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Madison — (P) — Governor-elect

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Madison - " -- An arrual in-

Dykstra presented a "rock bot-

about \$9,086,500 for the biennium.

Also presented was an outline of

building plans to provide more

space on the campus, which Dyk-

stra said was sorely needed. This

amounted to \$1,995,000 for the first

year and \$2,465,000 for the second

-a total of \$4,460,000. The building

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Is Sought at Beloit

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Police Powers Of Lithuania **End at Memel**

Observers Say Change in Status Depends on Berlin NAZIS TRIUMPH

Envoy Expected to Reveal Reich Proposals for District

fronted with growing agitation for return of Memel to Germany, President Antanas Smetona, in his second inaugural speech today, said his country wanted friendly relations with Germany concerning the former reich territory. He declared that "small states" in Europe "must be careful"

Kaunas, Lithuania - (P) - Con-

Taking the oath of office for his new seven-year term as president of Lithuania, Smetona stressed his desire to cooperate with Germany in fulfilling complete Memel au-

Memel, Lithuania -(P)- The pronazi Memel directory, flushed with what it termed a smashing victory in parliamentary elections yesterday, decreed the end of Lithuanian police powers today in this former German territory. The decree asserted that only po-

be permitted to control security of the territory lying at Lithuania's southwest corner adjoining Ger-Lithuanian police who heretofore have collaborated with Memel's au-

lice of autonomous Memel would

tonomous force now will be regarded as private citizens. Political observers declared final decision as to any change in the territorial status of Memel, object Dykstra's Request Does of German ambitions to expand

along the Baltic, would be made in Berlin, not Memel. The Lithuanian government. which holds a somewhat nominal sovereignty over Memel, awaited the return from Berlin of the Ger-

Student Strike A student strike was called in Kaunas as President Anatnas Smetona, reelected last month without opposition, took the oath for a new seven-year term.

An attempt to call a general strike. however, failed. Students of the University of

Kaunas, the agricultural academy and commercial and pedagogy students picketed their bulldings. The strikes followed the nazi victory in Memel and an emergency decree "for protection of the state"

Private sources in Kaunas said more than 100 students had been

arrested before the strike but many of them were released. Memel's "horse doctor fuehrer, Ernst Neumann, 50-year-old veter-

inarian, sounded a rallying cry that "the time is ripe for a decision in Nazis Triumph He was backed by yesterday's

vote, which showed over 96 per cent of Memel's eligible voters - 90 per cent of the region's 150,000 inhabitants are of German origin - had participated in the election. Final results will be known later

this week, but 26 of the 29 landtag parliament) seats were expected to fall to the nazis. That would be a net gain of two

seats for the Germans. Political observers said the new members would be more ardently nazi than the old legislature which, with semi-autonomous powers, governed the 1,099 square mile territory formerly belonging to Germany.

Neumann declared "we have beg ged for our rights for 15 years and we shall beg no more. Those words were taken as fore-

shadowing a new demand for return to the reich when Memel's landtag meets late in January. The only casualty of Sunday elec-

Robert Sellmer, free-lance newspaper man of Milwaukee, Wis., who fold authorities he was beaten by three uniformed guards for not replying to the Hitler salute as he was crossing a Memel street.

Many Good Ones. (Never Been Used.)

"Bald pates cover up the best brains and promotions should come from that group" is the decision by several chiefs of the U.S. Army staff. Correct, and equally true of civilians. In fact, a nationwide movement to apply depilatories from brow to neck is now confidently expected This will of course not alter the fact that good used brains daily buy or sell good used articles through The Post-Crescent classified want-ads. Honest intelligence made a good sale through this one:

SHOE SKATES-Boys' size 4 shoe, excellent condition. Overcoat, size 40. Priced to sed. 1326 W. Lawrence St.

Sold skates first night ad appeared.

Rule Most of Glass Industry

Control 96.6 of Nation's Container Production, Witness Says

PATENTS ARE CAUSE

Monopoly Committee Is Told Processes 'Most Economical'

Washington-(P)-The justice department presented evidence today that two companies exercised indirect control over 96.6 per cent of the nation's glass container produc-

These companies were identified by F. G. Smith, president of the Hartford-Empire company, Hartford, Conn., as being his concern and the Owens-Illinois Glass com-

Smith told the federal monopoly committee that these two firms hold patents on essential machines for feeding liquid glass into blowers. The process employed by the machines are the "most economical" known, he testified. At the same time Hugh Cox, jus-Pending a more complete inves-

tigation, the \$100,000 brokerage actice department attorney conductcount of the wife of F. Donald Cosing the hearing, brought out that ter (above), president of McKesson the Owens-Illinois company had no: and Robbins, Inc., was tied up by feed" method, suitable only for the production of certain limited ar-

Patents Give Monopoly as far as those machines are concerned, your company has virtually a monopoly on them?"

a monopoly, which is, of course, the monopoly given us by the pat-

that he return later with a clear the same purpose as our machines." The memorandum said that another phase of the patent policy was

provements of competing machines, so as to 'fence in' those and prevent crease of \$589,962 in state appropritheir reaching an improved status." ations to operate the University of Wisconsin during the next two container inquiry after having stuyears exclusive of new building | died last week the use of patents | programs, was requested by Prebudget message to Governor elect use" policy for patents; that is, a of the highway fund the board's acpolicy by which manufacturers tion was illegal. holding patents generally licensed tom" total of \$4,543,167 for the other manufacturers to use them first fiscal year beginning next without limitation.

July and estimated a similar amount would be needed for the Offers Tax Plan following, or an aggregate of To Help Business The total increase over the current biennium would be about \$1,-

Government Expert Proposes Re-Classification Of Federal Levies

Washington-(4)- A former government tax expert proposed today a re-classification of federal taxation which he said would increase employment, spur business and increase national income.

Lovell Parker, for 12 years an adviser to the joint congressional committee on taxation, told the senate profit-sharing committee that if the nation had a \$100,000,-000,000 income "all our troubles would be over." He recommended:

Creation of a new "super tax" on net incomes of individuals and business firms from which deducpay rolls, plant and machinery investments and direct charitable

ood store Saturday night and took Division of income taxes into the day's receipts from the cash Jooseph Kapitanoff, two clerks and then would provide a "protective" three customers were held at Bay margin of revenue, he said, and Scene in Toy Shop with a pistol. Police said the gun- the government could experiment with incentive levies in the super On Oct. 8 a gunman wearing a

ight green hood entirely covering. Parker made it plain he was proposing only a re-classification of! present taxes and not an increase

Newspapers Must be Leaders In Maintaining Freedom of Press, President Declares lar vein. He d younger brother.

major responsibility for maintaining printing news, always be drastically a free press, in a letter he wrote independent, never be afraid to atfor the sixtieth anniversary section tack wrong, whether by predatory of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch yes- plutocracy or predatory poverty."

The president cited the Post-Dispatch platform written by the late Joseph Pulitzer, Sr., "as the ideal for which all American newspapers should strive." This platform, carried daily at the masthead, says in part that the Post-Dispatch "will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all and public plunderers, never lack

St. Louis-19-President Roose- main devoted to the public welfare. Woman Fleeced of velt placed upon newspapers the never be satisfied with merely

"Our newspapers are so essentially public institutions that they are subject to the closest scrutiny of their readers," the president wrote. "Since it is the readers who make possible their patronage the publication of all our papers, perhaps the readers are entitled to be heard on the age-old question of a free

"But more forcible than any critiparties, never belong to any party, cism from without is the self-

1; sympathy with the poor, always re- | Turn to page 8 col. 5

Report 2 Firms | High Court Ruling Orders 'Equality' for Negro and White Students in Missouri

"By the operation of the laws of

"The white resident is afforded

must go outside the state to obtain

2 Justices Dissent

ersed a decision by the Missouri

pset the settled legislative policy of

"Whether by some other course

Among other actions, the court

refused to review a national labor

relations board contention that the

bunal did not pass on the merits of

Report Major Setback in

Campaign in Shansi

Province

Shanghai-(1)-A major setback

the long-heralded Japanese mop-

(The casualty reports could not be

The Shansi setback said to have

been inflicted by China's famed

eighth army, using day and night

Doctor Grabs Cable

hands were burned to the bone, but

At Roosevelt hospital it was said

But He Saves Life

confirmed from other sources.)

east province.

hazardous journey

Japanese lines to

6,000 Japanese

fifth federal circuit court.

Guerrillas Slay

the state by directing a mandamus.

The chief justice's opinion

ment should be affirmed,'

Washington— (?)— The supreme duty when it provides such train court ruled today that a state must give "equality" in educational priv- ing to furnish it to the residents of ileges to white and Negro law stu- the state upon the basis of an equality of right. It gave this opinion in holding

that the University of Missouri Law school must admit Lloyd L. Gaines St. Louis Negro, as a student. Chief Justice Hughes delivered is denied to Negroes by reason of

the majority opinion that held Mistheir race. souri, in compelling Negro law students to attend school outside the state, had violated the "equal rights" provision of the constitulegal education within the state; the Negro resident having the same qualifications is refused it there and Missouri provided that until

oped in the state the tuition of Ne- it. gro law students should be paid at universities in adjacent states. "The question here," Chief Justice Hughes said, "is not of a duty and the provision for the payment of the state to supply legal train-

law school for Negroes was devel-

ing which it does supply, but of its not remove the discrimination." Charges Treasury Owes \$23,000,000

Zimmerman Makes Allegation in Suit Before High Court

To Highway Fund

Madison -(1"- A charge that the a court order. Federal and state of. licensed any outside concern to use state treasury has accumulated a aration of whites and Negroes in ficials were seeking millions of dol-11ts process since 1914, so that any- debt of \$23,000,000 to the state highlars of assets of the drug firm one desiring now to go into the way fund has been placed before which an accountant said might be glass industry and compete with estable the supreme court in the suit of sume she may abandon her law have to apply for a patent license to Fred R. Zimmerman, secretary of school and thereby disadvantage Hartford-Empire, or use a "stream- state-elect to nullify the state emer- her white citizens without improvgency board allotments of \$6,635,000. voted Nov. 16.

Zimmerman's attorney, Ward ing separate schools and thereby, as "Isn't it true," Cox asked, "that Rector of Madison, filed an amend- indicated by experience, damnify both races. ed petition with the court Saturday to bolster his claim that that tri- it may be possible for her to avoid Smith agreed that "as far as those bunal should issue an injunction condemnation is matter for conjecparticular types of machines are against the emergency board and ture." concerned our company does have pass upon the legality of \$3,924,000 of the allotments.

The amended petition said that Peninsular and Occidental Steam Subsequently Cox introduced a on Nov. 16 the balance in the treas- ship company should reinstate 145 "memorandum on policy" of the ury was \$15,000,000 and when ap- seamen dismissed from two ships. Hartford company, which stated plied to the accumulated debt to This, in effect, was a defeat for the the return from Berlin of the Ger-Julius P. Heil abruptly adjourned that one of the main purposes in man minister. It was expected he a hearing on the University of Wissecuring patents was "to block the \$8,000,000."

teachers' retirement fund, \$2,300,000 in Budget B appropriations and "to secure patents on possible im- \$400,000 in emergency payments. Charges Action Illegal Rector contended that the 1937

budget act specifically prevented The committee began its glass the board from paying the Civil war and the retirement fund debts out of any monies against which by the automobile industry. In that there were prior obligations. He sident C. A. Dykstra today in a industry testimony showed a "free declared that because of the status The Zimmerman counsel said

there would be no contest over the pointed out that Budget B allotments for state departments are for come effective until January when the Republican administration of Governor-elect Julius P. Heil will

Harold M. Wilkie, Madison, attorney for the emergency board, will have until tomorrow to reply to Zimmerman's amended petition, after which the high court will rule.

Burns, Radio Comedian, eignth army, using day and ingh. Confesses Smuggling

New York- (3)- George Burns, eighth army's fortified base at the the radio comedian, pleaded guilty foot of Wutai mountain. in federal court today to a charge of Bondy deferred sentence until after the trial of Albert Chaperau, also named in two indictments with

Joseph V. Delaney, assistant United States attorney, who handled the case, said Burns and Chaperau were counts each, charging they brought tions would be made for increased into the United States and concealed two bracelets.

Because Burns had shown cooperation with the federal authori- claims. ties, Delaney said, Judge Bondy three classes: Normal, surtax and permitted his release on his own' recognizance pending sentence.

Brings Death to Boy since they took the field.

dow shopping and a penny scale towns close to Canton, including the brought death in "Bethlehem man- key city of Waichow, also was reger" last night to 10-year-old Cyril ported by Chinese. Shepard, son of a WPA tailor. He shinnied up the scale to gaze Flesh Seared When

into a store alluringly decorated and stocked with toys. The scale toppled over and knocked Cyril through a show window displaying a reproduction of the most sacred Christmas scene. A sliver of glass severed his jugu-

lar vein. He died in view of a

sought two well dressed men whom Konstan 23. of Elkins, W. Va. Miss Mary Anderly. 70, reported stopped on the roof of the clevator terday, Bishop Bernard J. Sheil

\$700; 2 are Sought life Milwaukee - (P) - Police today

fleeced her out of \$700 Dec. 8. She which was on the second floor. His paid paid the money, she said, in exchange for an oil company's \$7,- he was conscious when hotel em-000 bond preparatory to purchase ployes reached him. from her of three lots valued at \$6,-300. But all she got was the receipt for the \$700. **GASTON MEANS DIES**

Springfield, Mo. - (P) -- Gaston Dr. Konstan's mother-in-law.

ly-known for his \$104,000 Lind- behind him, saved herself from tol- patible with Christianity.

Legion Opens Campaign to Stabilize Jobs

Seeks More Employment For Men and Women Over 40 Years Old

Missouri a privilege has been created for white law students which ALL POSTS ENTERED

> tional Program Indianapolis—(P)—The American Legion plunged into a peacetime

"That is a denial of the quality of tionwide campaign for stabilization legal right to the enjoyment of the privilege which the state has set up, The legion's employment coming, or of the quality of the train. of tuition fees in another state does quarters here, said the organiza-

> Supreme court in favor of the law school. Justices McReynolds and Butler dissented, holding that "the state. Supreme Court of Missouri arrived at a tenable conclusion and its judg-"That court," McReynolds said with Butler's concurrence, "well understood the grave difficulties of the situation and rightly refused to

Potential Savings "For a long time Missouri has acted upon the view that the best interest of her people demands sep-"Under the opinion just announc-

employment," the committee said Other members of the group, in addition to Crowley, are: Jay O Hormel, Austin, Minn.; Delacey Aling petitioner's opportunities for legal instruction; or she may break down the settled practice concern-Bismarck, N. D., and Lawrence J Fenlon, Chicago.

> merit rating clauses in 37 state unemployment compensation fund acts available to those who are able to build their reserves with the unemployment funds to a point equal to 15 per cent of their annu pay rolls. Cooperation Asked

> in a resolution, said, in part:

"Fluctuations in employment in industry, with their attendant layoffs are a continuing threat to the employment of men and women

ip campaign in Shansi province was

Washington - 47-J. A. Krug. ancse to withdraw after a successful offensive against Wutaisha, the Foreign reports said the Chinese had seized large supplies of arms and ammunition by means of a

ceaseless hit-and-run campaign aim-Testifying before the congresed at regaining control of the northsional committee investigating the government agency, Krug said Chinese leaders told of their gains other factors which make private rates higher than public included: house where they had come after a Service and management fees, high construction overhead, "excessive" prices paid to buy out medical supplies. They produced public plants and "watering the photographs to substantiate their capital structure." (Representatives of power com-

by the fourth army in Anhwei, were not a fair measure of the cost Mrs. Jones who had died. clored guerrillas had lost only one of producing electricity. They have! As a result he preached a sermajor battle out of 50 engagements contended there were "hidden sub- mon built around the life of Mis. sidies" and that too little of TVA's. Jones and did not learn of his mis-Recapture of several important total cost had been charged to its take until he viewed the body at power producing functions.)

Plans Announced to Carry

of employment and more jobs for men and women over 40 years old. mittee, meeting in national headtion's full membership in 11,498 posts throughout the country would

Committee Chairman Jack Crowley of Rutland, Vt., said his group would point out that stabilization of employment not only will prevent additions to the ranks of the unemployed but will return to employers "startling savings in their

"Potential savings of one-half billion dollars a year in payments to unemployment compensation funds are in sight for employers who are in a position to stabilize len, Albany, Ga.; Elbert S. Rawls, Lewiston, Idaho; Spencer S. Boise,

employers are possible through

The committee's views, embodied "Employment is a major program of the American Legion and each department, district, and post of would bring precise German pro- consin budget today with instruction developments of machines which posals for the future of the disputed tions to President C. A. Dykstra might be constructed by others for included \$1,221,000 to pay the Civil decision against the board by the legion is called upon to cooperthe execution of the legion's em- coln "Ret" Pierce, whose body was an important part of the national

> . . "It is deemed that any action by the American Legion which leads to a wider stabilization of employment would not only be of service to persons over 40 and to society as a whole, but would also increase the profits and stability of

reported today with the statemen: by Chinese that 6,000 Japanese had been killed there by Chinese guer- Lays Varied Rates Chinese sources also reported vic-To Large Salaries tories in two other sectors, recapturing cities on the Sinkiang river and others west of Hankow.

Points to High Pay of Private Executives

On Twofold Educa-

battle today and called its more than a million members into a na-

be used for a twofold educational program to be carried on among the 25 largest employers in each

payments to state unemployment compensation funds."

They explained that savings to

Coroner's Jury to

TVA Planning Engineer

TVA power planning engineer, asserted today that high salaries paid to private utility executives were partly responsible for the difference between the authority's elec tric rates and those of private

Transient and Motorist Die In Accidents



New Orleans - (1) - Francis B. Sayre, assistant secretary of state, today halled the Anglo-American to Kaukauna police. The truck trade agreement as "the effective driver and his companion. Lyman reply to the defeatism which ap- Brennan, 216 Broadway street, Depeared in some quarters after the Pere, told Raymond P. Dohr, dis-Munich settlement.'

tion, he also declared that "crop restriction means economic retrogression and lessening of natoinal income," and urged free trade to move American cotton into foreign markets.

Pass on Mystery Death of Farmer Post Mortem Shows No

Marks of Violence in

Rock County Case Janesville-(1)-Puzzling circumes in the death of Everett Linployment stabilization endeavor as the third discovered in Rock coun- ler. Fingerprints of the victim were ty's murder-suicide tangle, tenta-

> a coroner's jury tomorrow. The partly decomposed remains of Pierce, 74-year-old bachelor farmer of Milton, were found late Saturday under a foot of hay in a stack behind the home he shared with his brother, Sidney, 80.

Pierce, occasional associate of Curtis Hansen, 35, since Pierce's bloodstained coat was found in the car containing the bodies of Hansen and Mary Cunningham, 15. The car was located in a woodlot Wednesday, with both Hansen and the Milton Junction High school girl shot to death.

Coroner E. J. Overton revealed that a post mortem on Pierce's body Saturday night showed no marks of violence. The post mortem indicated, he said, Pierce died from exposure, with contributory causes a bad heart condition and evidence of pneumonia in the right

Pierce's stomach content, however, was sent to state toxicologists at Madison for analysis. Overton said the coroner's jury might be formed by tomorrow.

Woman Attends Her Own Funeral Services

Centerville, Iowa -(3)- Mrs. C W. Jones had the unusual experi ence of hearing her own funera! services at the Methodist church in Moravia Sunday. The Rev. O. J. Fix of Burling-

ton, former Moravia pastor, had been called to preach Mr. Jones' fupanies and some other witnesses party had gathered at the church have told the committee during its and had no opportunity to learn, other driven by Paul Astrack, 158 long hearings that TVA's rates He was mistaken in thinking it was

Cardinal Mundelein Says Radio Priest Has Right to Air Own Views but Not Those of Church Virginia physician stepped into an Chicago - (P) - George Cardinal, immediately after a broadcast by day, grabbed wildly for the eleva-Mundelein made it clear today that the Detroit priest, who urged Jews

for cable and dropped 15-stories in the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin "has a flesh-searing slide which seriously the right to express his personal injured him, but probably saved his views on current events, but he is The cable slide of Dr. Constantine; Catholic church."

> vicar general of the Chicago archdiocese, read a statement in behalf At about the same time, Frank J. Hogan, Catholic president of the American Bar association, warned

he suffered possible internal injuries, a fracture of the left leg and members of his faith in a radio address from Washington to oppose severe burns and abrasions on both all forms of racial and religious intolerance. He said Pope Pius had B. Beans, 58, oft-time convict wide- Mrs. M. Manners who was walking denounced anti-Semitism as incomalways oppose privileged classes searching inquiry of those within bergh baby rensom hoax, died early lowing him down the shaft by The widely-known Washington

not authorized to speak for the communism, from which it sprang, and against godlessness Bishop Sheil was on the air only two minutes. He stid: "His eminence George Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago, having been importuned by news commentators

correspondents from every

section of the country in reference to broadcasts of Father Coughlic of Detroit, makes the following "'As an American citizen, Father Coughlin has the right to express his personal views on current events, but he is not authorized to

William Smith, 51, Killed as Auto Crashes CAR HITS POLE

Unidentified Man Fatally Hurt at Kaukauna

Outagamie county's traffic toll for the year climbed to 17 when an unidentified transient and William Smith, 51, 120 E. Third street, Kaukauna, were killed Saturday The transient was killed when

he stepped into the path of a truck driven by George Garrity. route 7, Green Bay, about 6 o'clock on Superhighway 41 at the west Kaukauna city limits, according trict attorney, that the man crossed In a speech prepared for delivery from the right side of the road and before the cotton conference of the turned facing the truck before it American Farm Bureau Federa- struck him. Garrity was driving toward Green Bay at the time. Dohr, who found a pair of thicklenzed glasses worn by the transient, said the man may have become confused. A jury composed of Mark Baum-

gartner, J. Drexler, William Steen-is. George Hein, John Gillespie and Charles Huesemann, Jr., has been called and an inquest scheduled for this afternoon by Dr. H. E. Ellsworth, coroner, The victim had a broken neck and a broken leg. Take Fingerprints Attempts to indentify the man

were being made today. A card found on his clothing bore the name of Edward E. Stene, South Dakota. The name was found written again on the card with the notation that in case of an accident notice should be sent to that name at Stockton, Calif. The transient was given lodging at the Kaukauna police station last week and reer Andrew Roth or Joe Schnitzbeing taken this afternoon.

Smith was killed when his can tively scheduled for presentation to failed to make a slight turn on old Highway 41 a mile east of Appleton shortly before 6 o'clock Saturday night. He was travelling towards Kaukauna and was alone at the time, according to Jack Frenzl, county traffic officer, who investi-

> gated. The car travelled 69 feet, sideswiped a power pole and then travelled another 21 feet before coming to a stop. measurements taken by Frenzl. Smith had a fractured skull and the car was demolished. A resident near the scene of the accident heard the crash and found the motor of the car still running and Smith lying on

District Attorney Dohr said no nguest will be held.

Smith moved to Kaukauna from lowa 28 years ago and was employed as a machinist at the Chicago and North Western railroad shops. He was a member of the Masonic Survivors are two sisters, Mrs.

Floyd Moore, Burlington, Ia.; and Mrs. Lester Penny, Davenport, Ia.; wo brothers, John and Walter, Burlington, Ia, The body was taken last night to

Burlington where burial will be held Tuesday afternoon. The body of the transient was removed to the Schommer Funeral home, Appleton, where funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Burial will be in Riverside cemetery.

Cut on Forehead Albert Boreson, 426 Third street, Neenah, suffered a severe cut on his forehead when his car and an-E. Forest avenue, Neenah collided

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Drunk Swings Fists After Arrest: Gets 60 Days to Cool Off Melbourne Doyle, a "fightin"

ly yesterday was given 60 days at the county detention camp in which to cool off when he appeared before Judge Thomas H. Ryan in mu-

the county jail where he was taken broke the other prisoner's glasses. The boys in the jail grabbed him and put him under a cold shower.

but even this did not cool him off.

Dr. Stephen Konz, county physician

was called to give him some "shots"

to quiet him. Doyle apparently didn't like the looks of the physi cian either and swung another haymaker. Dr. Konz suffered a cut lip. Sheriff John Lappen then went into action and put the unruly prisoner in a strait jacket. This morning Doyle guilty of resisting an officer and drunkenness and was sentenced to

speak for the Catholic church, nor | 30 days in the detention camp on today at the United States Medical clutching the side of the elevator attorney spoke on the special radio does he represent the doctrine or each count, the sentences to function of the church." . Newspaper**hrchivé**®

Consent Decrees Not Aim in Dairy Industry Action

U. S. Lawver Says Government Will Prosecute · Cases 'Vigorously'

government was not seeking con- sin. sent decrees and intended to prosecute the cases "vigorously."

His statement was made in feder- academy in June of next year. al court, where the arraignment of 40 of the individual and corporate Dr. Reuben Shaw 40 of the individual and corporate,

The statement, read in part to Judge Philip L. Sullivan, disclosed that the government was considering civil, as well as criminal, action to effect a permanent cure of the alleged monopolistic practices in the industry.

the requests of defense counsel for additional time in which to prepare their cases. He told Judge Sullivan the government, too, wanted an extension of time in which to meet, that resulted from the investiga-

Time Not Motive "The government is not sparring a consent decree," Tierney's statedictment) or in the milk case, and noon at the Conway hotel. any idle chatter to the contrary is!

"The facts in these cases present-Sherman act that criminal proceedings were chosen as the first procedure to be followed.

"I assure your honor it will be my constant and continuing purpose to prosecute vigorously to the end that convictions and punishment commensurate with the crime may be obtained-jail sentences,

Tierney's statement said it was realized that "mere punishment" might not effect a permanent cure. "Criminal proceedings under the

Sherman act are not entirely constructive. It is most likely, therefore, that at some future time suits in equity will be instituted to enjoin the practices of which complaint is made in these cases. "But then, and only then, will de-

-crees, consent or otherwise, be sought or urged by the govern- W.A.T.A. to Show

Foreign Correspondent

working in Berlin, will be the speaker at Lawrence college convocation tomorrow morning in "Memorial chapel. Bouton will talk

Dog Fanciers to

Milwaukee Couple Will Show Dog at Kennel Club Meeting

ner, Milwaukee will talk about and at Kimberly High school this week industry? show a boxer, one of the newer! The Christmas seal sale in Applebreeds of dogs in America, at a ton was started Thanksgiving day regular meeting of the Northeast- and will be continued through, ern Wisconsin Kennel club at 7:30 Christmas, Mrs. R. J. White, presi-Wednesday evening in Neenah, dent of the Appleton chapter, is seal The meeting will be held in the sale chairman. Persons who have National Manufacturers bank build- not received seals in the mails may

Wagner, in addition to being a prominent importer and breeder of Home Economics Club good dogs, is associate editor of "The Dog News." The program committee asked him to talk because of his experience with box-

staged in February will be dis- the meeting. cussed at the meeting. Otis Hayes, Neenah, club secretary, is arrang-



Kaukauna Youth Named Principal Candidate

For Military Academy Robert W. Cooper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walton B. Cooper, Kaukauna, has been named principal candidate from this district for entrance into West Point, United States military academy, next fall, Congressman George J. Schneider said today.

Cooper is a student at the University of Wisconsin. The first al-Chicago - (P) - Leo F. Tierney, ternate is Clyde G. Stephenson. special assistant to the attorney route 1. Little Suamico, and the general in the prosecution of 97 de- second Kenneth E. Higley, Marinetfendants indicted on charges of te. Stephenson is attending Oshconspiring to restrain trade in the kosh State Teachers college and daily industry, announced today the Higley the University of Wiscon-

> Cadet Benoit Earl Glawe, Green Bay, will be graduated from the

Will Speak Before **Education Group**

Tierney made no objections to President of National Education Association to Talk Thursday

Dr. Reuben T. Shaw, president of the "myriad objections" expected the National Education association. to be made to the two indictments will speak before members of the Appleton Education association at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon at Wilson Junior High school auditorium.

Dr. Shaw's visit will be the first for time and the time is not asked of a National Education association for the purpose of delay or to seek president to Appleton and arrangements are being made by Frank Tayment said. "The government is not lor, president of the Appleton chapseeking a consent decree either in ter, to entertain him. A luncheon this case (the so-called ice cream in- will be held in his honor Thursday

Letters have been sent to schools in the vicinity of Appleton inviting; teachers to attend. A blanket invied such flagrant violations of the tation also has been sent to rural school teachers in Outagamie coun-

> Dr. Shaw is a native of Philadelphia where the association was organized in 1857. He is head of the science department of Northeast in association membership.

As a leader of the Pennsylvania salaries and retirement of teachers.

public. Members of Parent Teacner associations and others interested in education are being urged to attend the lecture.

Films at Schools

By Christmas Seals

Two sound films, financed by the on "What is Behind the News in purchase of Christmas seals in othstarts at 10 o'clock, is open to the high school pupils Thursday after-

"Let My People Live" was pro- stature of the governmental maduced last summer by the National chine. Tuberculosis association with an all

leading characters.

secure them by calling Mrs. White.

Leaders Plan Meeting this tax.)

The second meeting of the year as well as to present members, cultural agent. Each organized club these days without someone Plans for a puppy match to be is entitled to send two leaders to specting it before I comb it."

Technocrats to Hear

paper entitled, "Technocracy big businessman and the small busand the Business Man," will be presented by H. G. Wettengel, 211 S. Memorial drive, at a meeting of Technocracy, Inc., at 8 o'clock tonight at the Wettengel building. A general discussion will follow pre-



Mayor LaGuardia had a few pointers about what to see when the sartorially perfect Anthony Eden (left), former British foreign minister, called at the mayor's office in New York on his first visit to this country. Eden addressed the National Association of Manufacturers and will see President Roosevelt before return-

inessman, the farmer and the mer-

shop doesn't need employment of-

ployer can't find men that's his own

Government inspectors appear to

Warmed up now, he continues,

Governor - elect Heil refrained

He did say, though, that "when I

become governor next month we

son Junior High school. They drew

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Win Drawing Contest

related.

Heil Enlivens Budget Hearings Favor New Deal With Homespun Thoughts About | Cotton Control Economic and Political Affairs

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison - Visitors at the state chant," he said. High school in Philadelphia and is budget hearings during the last two | Speaking of employment offices, interested in the program of teacher weeks have been getting a free which Wrabetz supervises in the inwelfare, in federal aid and in course of lectures which might be dustrial commission, Heil commentachieving the 10 per cent increase called "how the business man of ed that "anybody who has a union today looks at government."

The lecturer is Julius P. Heil, fices. They don't do anybody any Education association he helped to president of the big Heil company good except during extraordinary secure the passage of important leg- of Milwaukee, and as governor-elect islation bearing on qualifications, on the Republican ticket charged help to find men." with the duty of drafting a budget The meeting will be open to the law which will provide 100 odd state departments and commissions sary instruments that are costing us with funds to carry on for the next

Theme-song at the budget hearings-and Governor Julius does most of the talking-is economy, nettle the new governor. He tells and more economy.

Enlivens Hearings Interspersed, however, are the oil inspector during his fall campithy comments on economic and paign. The inspector, he said, got political affairs which make the \$187 a month, but wore a diamond ground of 40 years in business and ples which the inspector obtained, industry by one of the most suc- the inspector took the company's cessful businessmen in Wisconsin's word for the quality of the oil, Heil

metropolis. Europe?" The convocation, which er years, will be shown to Appleton cal philosophy and his economic "every time a farmer wants to milk convictions are being divulged. On a cow an inspector is there to tell The films are entitled, "Behind during the last two weeks, he is an don't know which end to start the Shadows" and "Let My People individualist, as rugged as they with," he said. Live." The showings are sponsored come, firm in the belief that the by the Appleton chapter of the Wis- trouble with the economic shape of from his usually free comment dur-Hear About Boxers consin Anti-Tuberculosis association is too much government, and ing the discussion of a budget for tuon and the Appleton Health associations determined to make it his the state labor relations board, howconsin Anti-Tuberculosis associa- things is too much government, and ing the discussion of a budget for mission in Wisconsin to reduce the ever.

"Isn't it a fact," he insisted when aren't going to have any more negro cast. Rex Ingram, who played Chairman Voyta Wrabetz of the strikes. in Green Pastures, is one of the state industrial commission was outlining the manifold functions of The films also will be shown at that department, "that all these in-Mr. and Mrs. John Phelps Wag- Appleton Junior High schools and struments bother private, legitimate

Discussing the work of the unemployment compensation division of the industrial commission, Wrabetz was interrupted by Heil again who declared that unemployment compensation charges should be met entirely by the government, if there must be unemployment compensation. (At present the cost of this insurance is met by a payroll

"The government makes the regufor home economics club leaders lations for us," he went on. "They will be held Friday at the Apple- want our money, and they find fanciers who want to join the club Randall C. Swanson, county agri- closed. I can't even comb my hair tel.

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leaders expressed confidence today blers' handbook joints. that any congressional attempt to remove all crop restrictions would prosperity when industry needs fail as a result of referenda ap-The string of employment offices throughout the state are "unnecesflue-cured tobacco. money," he concluded. "If any em-

tions and assured permanence for month for a congressional seat. the New Deal's control policies.

with great relish the conversation which he says he had with a state Will Address Students

Leon Bouton, American newspa
The correspondent who has been for correspondent to test the oil same for correspondent who has been for correspondent who has been for correspondent to test the oil same for correspondent to the correspondent a vigorous campaign.

Summarize Returns Virtually complete returns from

Saturday's referenda were: Cotton quotas - for, 948,798; Dr. Flory to Talk against, 180,156; per cent for, 8.40. Flue-cured tobacco quotas - for. 130,370; against, 98,658; per cent for.

Rice quotas-for, 3,509; against 3,874; per cent for, 47.4. The affirmative ballots of 66 2-3 were required to put each quota

The sentiment of growers of burley and dark types of tobacco toward marketing quotas in 1939 will be tested at similar referenda next

rice and tobacco votes indicated a At Wilson High School belief of many farmers that these Delores Meiers, Donald Van Den- crops did not face sufficiently sezen and Billy Breitenfeldt were the rious price and surplus situations winners in a drawing contest for to warrant use of marketing coneighth graders last Friday at Wil- trols next year.

the face of Hitler, an elephant and Accountants to Study a sailboat respectively. James Piette and Thayne Boldt Proposed Code Tonight of the state.

entertained during the ninth grade. home room period on the accordion this evening at the Conway ho-

Daniel P. Steinberg, Sr., will give tel. men are expected to attend.

a vocational service talk at the noon | A discussion on the proposed code meeting of the Appleton Rotary of ethics will be led by Norman by James F. Nelson, Henry H. Thei-The meeting will be open to dog ton Vocational school, according to fault with us. Our books are never club homorrow in the Conway ho-Schomisch, Oshkosh. From 20 to 25 sen. Edward R. Holloway and Low-

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Chicago Prepares For Hot Campaign In Mayor's Race

Kelly, Ickes and Thompson Mentioned as Possible Candidates

Chicago -(P)- A mayoral razzledazzle which promises to rival high be played. spots of the unforgetable "smack olling up in Chicago today.

political speculators have been gifts. working overtime and confidently Holy Name court of the Women's the lists close Jan. 19. Standouts in the early guessing

William Hale Thompson, a former Republican holder of the office who contributed the slogan "keep King George out of America" in his successful bid a dozen years ago. Supporters Busy

There have been daily delegations from local groups to urge Mayor Kelly's announcement; wires have been hot with Ickes' daily thought on the idea, and his supporters say former Mayor Thompson will speak out this week. But the aspirants can't enter for the primary until Jan. 4 and all reported under consideration have shied away from premature formal state-

Citizens, however, looked forward to a real hippodrome both beand the municipal balloting April

They are already lining up Kelly, State's Attorney Thomas J. Court- Phalanx Club to Plan ney and perhaps Ickes in the Democratic nomination battle. It would be an old grudge fight in the case of Kelly and Courtney. They have been on opposite sides in all the Kelly-Nash-Gov. Henry Horner factional scraps. National committeeman Patrick Nash is Kelly's ally. Courtney went into the Cook county prosecutorship in 1932 on a promise to clean out the gangsters and his own policemen have been Washington - (P,-Administration busy for months demolishing gam-

Many Names Mentioned Republicans who don't like the Thompson candidacy have been mentioning a lot of names promiproving cotton marketing controls nent locally and nationally, includbut rejecting quotas for rice and ing Dwight H Greene, the young federal prosecutor who imprisoned Al Capone; and Charles S. Dewey, the business discussion at a meet-Secretary Wallace, obviously a cousin of New York's prosecutor ing of the Appleton Credit Expleased, declared the cotton victory Thomas Dewey and a strong, change at 6 o'clock tonight in the greatly overshadowed the rejecthough unsuccessful, contender last Conway hotel. C. E. Hockings is

They went a ripsnortin' cam-Administration officials inter- paigner, for they recognize Thomppreted the cotton referendum re- son's showmanship talents are ex- change, will appoint a nominating sults as grower preference for the traordinary. He was the cowboy committe at tonight's meeting. New present farm program over substi-George of England on the snoot was a boast heard 'round the world when he triumphed the third time.

Before Educators

Lawrence Professor to Adper cent of the growers voting dress Phi Delta Kappa Members at Fond du Lac

Dr. Charles D. Flory, assistant professor of education at Lawrence college, will speak at a meeting of the Fox River Valley Alpha Kap-Secretary Wallace declared the pa chapter of the Phi Delta Kappa Tuesday evening at the Elk's club

His subject will be "Social and Emotional Problems of High School Pupils." Dr. Flory is president of the group which was organized last month at Oshkosh. Membership includes educators and persons interested in education in this section the group which was organized

Guy J. Barlow, Wilson Juntor The northeastern Wisconsin chap- High school principal, and Dr. Milter of Certified Public Accountants ton C. Towner, director of admiswill meet following a 6:30 dinner sions at Lawrence college, are secretary and treasurer respectively and will attend the meeting.

The program is being arranged ell P. Goodrich, all of Fond du Lac.

Many Christmas Parties to be Given by Groups at Kimberly

After the business session, cards will

The Fleur-de-Lis club will hold King George" campaign of 1926 was its Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Joseph Martineau Tuesday eve-Though not a single candidate ning. Schafskopf will be played afhas sailed a derby into the ring, ter which members will exchange

predict a cloud of toppers before Catholic Order of Foresters will have a Christmas party at its regular meeting at the clubhouse about entries were the present Thursday evening. Members also mayor, Edward J. Kelly, Secretary will exchange gifts, after which of Interior Harold L. Ickes, and cards will be played and refreshments will be served.

The juvenile members of the ormas party next Sunday afternoon at the clubhouse. Santa Claus will casion. The Study club will meet at the

home of Mrs. Carl Krieser 7:45 Thursday evening at which time gifts will be exchanged. Mrs. James Demerst will give a talk on the "Pacific Coast," which she viisted The Girl Scouts will have a

Christmas party at which time they be held at the clubhouse 6:30 Friwill entertain their mothers, Monfore the primary, Feb. 28, when the day evening. Dec. 19, at the clubparties will select their candidates, house. The intermediate groups led by Mrs. W. H. Webb and Miss Ma-

High School Reunion

alumni Hi-Y club, will make plans for a reunion of 1938 Appleton High school graduates and present seniors at a meeting this evening in the Y. M. C. A. The reunion will be held at the

"Y" Tuesday evening, Dec. 27, with dancing as one of the features.

The Century and Zephyr clubs will convene tonight and work on the toy project following business discussions.

Christmas Program at Credit Parley Tonight A Christmas program will follow

chairman of the program commit-

R. D. McGee, president of the ex-

Kimberly-Many Kimberly groups rie Van Himbergen will present a are planning their annual Christ-play entitled, "A grumpy Santa mas parties. The American Legion Claus," and the senior scouts will auxiliary will have a Christmas act as hotesses. The Brownies will party at its regular meeting at the be guests. Santa Claus will disclubhouse Monday evening. A pot tribute refreshment with the assistuck supper will be served at 6:30 tance of the older Brownles. Carols and members will exchange gifts. will be led by Miss Dorothy Weade

and a number of senior scouts. Members of the Kimberly scout committee also will be guests. The Sunday school pupils of the First Presbyterian church will present a pageant "The Story Beautiful" on Christmas Eve at the church. Mrs. L. C. Smith is director of the

program and Miss Jane Ann Malcolm will be the accompanist. Miss Ruth Smith will be the narrator Betty Clark will play the part of "Mary"; Leroy Kumbier, "Joseph"; John Clark, James Carney and Aloise Schnese, the three wise men; Stewart Clark, John Mc ganization will have their Christ- Elroy, Junior Krieser, Donald Fird, Glen Swick and Marvin Moderson, Albert Adams, and James Frezeta, be present to distribute candy and as shepherds. The chorus of young gifts to the children. A Christmas girls includes Grace Bunnow. Ma-

tree will be decorated for the oc- rion and Madelyn Anderson, Jean McElroy, Evelyn Schnese, Jean Limpert, Lilamae Fird, Georgenia Gostas, Carol Tiedeman, Eunice Breuer, Betty Lou Patch and Luella Fulcer. A trio is comprised of Phylis P tch. Shirley Limpert, and Jane Malcolm. A Christmas party, sponsored by

the American Legion, its auxiliary, village board and Booster club, will day evening, Dec. 23. Santa Claus will make his appearance during the program and will present each child with candy and nuts. Both the public and Holy Name school will stage a short program.

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• 22,959 Books are **Circulated During** Month at Library

Appleton Library Has 40,-597 Books and 13,-765 Borrowers

Circulation at the Appleton Public library during November totaled 22,959 books of which 10,013 were lent to adults and 12,946 were circulated in the juvenile department, according to the monthly report of Mrs. Nancy B. Thomas, librarian.

Fiction volumes borrowed during the month numbered 10,590, while 4.784 non-fiction volumes were borrowed. Rental books circulated numbered 76 while 40 foreign books were distributed. Circulation in the schools totaled 7,464.

During the month 331 books were purchased, 7 were added from rental and 6 were received as gifts. Seventy-four were withdrawn from circulation making a total of 40,597 books on the shelves at the end of the month. Of the total 29,-116 are in the adult department and 11,481 in the juvenile depart-

A total of 320 persons were added to the number of borrowers and 288 cards were canceled making a total of 13,765 persons who hold cards at the library. There are 10,-390 adults and 3,375 juveniles. Borrowers in the county outside the city number 1,020; outside the county, 218 and at Lawrence college, 398. A total of 621 reference questions were answered by the reference librarian during the

10 New Boys Register In Dale Scout Troop

Dale-Ten new boys have registered for membership in Troop 50. The boys are Raymond Christianson, Ben Gowaresky, Roy E. Krummenacher, Clifford Lembke, Vernon Lippert, Wayne Nelson, Winckler.

Kimberly Scout Troop Has Three New Members

Frivolous Christmas in Store as Lingerie Is Shown Lavishly Trimmed With Lace, Ribbon



Lace gives a luxurious touch to a pale blue satin lingerie gift set of panties and slip. It trims the top of the slip and is inset at the scalloped hem.

BY ADELAIDE KERR

and gay little jackets are heaped the whole Yuletide array. There They are made of chains strung on counters. Gem-studded neck- are scores of new bed jackets- with charms or fashioned wide as Samuel Rupple, Clarence Stengel mer in show cases and perfumes chiffon or satin, cold - morning ded with jewels. The design of coatees of quilted silk or wool some of the new necklines is included with jewels. The design of coatees of quilted silk or wool some of the new necklines is included with jewels. boxes gay as a Christmas tree. Lingerie's Christmas carol

Kimberly - Three new scouts are designed with sleeves either ets for the college girl's evening have registered for membership in short and puffed or long and full. wrap. Troop 19, Scoutmaster Edward Slips and panties are lavishly

The feminine folderols which the triangles of chiffon and lace, lier older sister. have already sifted from Santa's which perch on top of the head New costume jewels for Christsack point to a frivolous Christ- and may be tied on with ribbons. mas giving are a whole story in

laces and flaming heart clips shim- suave little affairs of lace-trimmed a slave's anklet, sometimes studmer in show cases and perfumes chiffon or satin, cold - morning ded with jewels. The design of challis and lazy-evening coats. Af- spired by India and clips are here is ter them comes an army of gay in such novel effects as a gold an old-fashioned air. A number of velvet jackets to transform the flaming heart with flaming topaz night-dresses are trimmed with appearance of frocks, pastel and drops, an eighteenth century door lace yokes reminiscent of grand- gora evening sweaters, soft as a mother's day and many of them kitten's ear, and white lapin jack- with "ruby" veins.

turn of boudoir caps-frothy lit- pastel suede gloves for her world-

Jackets and little wraps are themselves. Bracelets are one of Lacy lingerie. "kitten sweaters" among the most appealing gifts in the most interesting chapters. knocker and a "diamond" orchid

A 10-ounce package of pitted Christmas gloves are interesting dates will measure about one and



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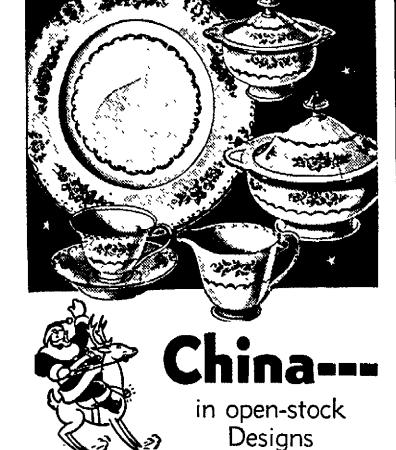
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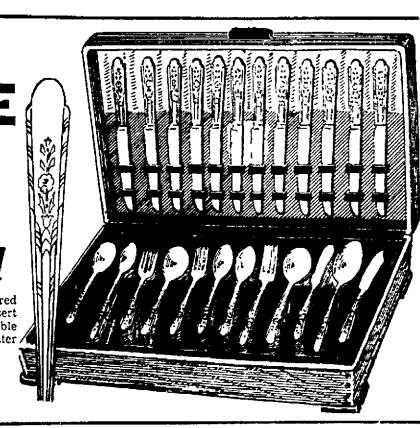
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Lawrence Coach To Speak at Grid Dinner Wednesday

Kaukauna Rotary Club Will Honor High School Football Squad

Kaukauna - Bernie Hesclion, Lawrence college football coach, will be the main speaker Wednesday evening as the Kaukauna Rotary club holds a victory dinner program for the Kaukauna High school football squad. Coach Paul E. Little's 1938 team won the Northeastern conference championship with five victories and one tie. The affair will be held at Hotel Kaukauna.

Heselton, in his first year as Lawrence coach, brought the Midwest conference title to the Vik-He was formerly mentor at East High in Milwaukee.

At the banquet, football letters will be awarded to sixteen players, Coach Little has announced. They are Co-Captains Robert Niesen and Leroy Frank. Leo Rohan, Wandell, Sherman Powers Clifford Femal, Steven Andrejeski, Leo Wolfe, Robert Dougherty, John Velte, William Alger, Clifford Watson, Carl Giordana, Karl Kobussen, Robert Danner and Joseph Regenfuss. Leland Scherer will receive manager's emblem. Leo Wolfe. junior center, has been named captain of the 1939 team. Only one freshman earned an award, Bob Danner, freshman fullback.

Will Be Guests In addition to the football squad In addition to the football squad guests will be Coaches Little and Brew, Pantry, Oil Clifford H. Kemp, James F. Cavanaugh, superintendent of schools. Olin G. Dryer, principal, school board members, members of the athletic council, city officials and

This year's championship is the fourth for the Kaws in seven years. Little's team took the title in 1932. 1934, 1936 and 1938. The Kaws lost only a non-conference game to Sheboygan North this fall.

A.M. Schmalz and Dr. M. G. Teske, December program committee of the Rotarians, are planning Wednesday's banquet.

Minkebige Paces Fraternal League CYO

Scores 623 High Series on Games of 208, 201 And 214

Fraternal League Standings:

Kaukauna K.C.'s Hollandtown K.C.'s American Legion Greenwoods Foresters

Kaukauna - Henry Minkebige cracked the pins for a series of 623 last week to lead Fraternal league keglers, hitting lines of 208, 201 and 214. His Kaukauna Knights of Columbus five retained its three and a half game margin, taking two from the Masons. Herb Haas was American Legion, with Jack Burton's 589 on games of 174, 234 and 181 pacing the winners, and Herb Walsh.f Specht's 576 on 182, 184 and 210 for the Legion.

In other matches the Foresters took two from Greenwoods and the Moose took two from the Elks. Milt Vandehev led the Foresters with lines of 192, 201 and 189 for 582, while Cyril Klein's 590 on counts of 211, 225 and 154 was best for Greenwoods. J. Behler and Jirikowic each had 549 for the Moose, with H. Runte's 587 on 170, 232 and 185 leading the Elks. Scores: Foresters (2)

972 931 836 Totals 11 4 10 Totals Hollandtown K.C. (2) 910 1016 912 Leaders to Clash in American Legion (1) 889 852 960 859 789 943 Kaukauna K C (2)

Moose (2)

Arthur Phillips Rites

Phillips, route 2, Kaukauna, were tangle with Gertz Tavern. held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the Laurence Baptist? church on Highway 41. The Rev. L.

Bearers were August Wenzel. A. Boser, Charles Baetz, J. Johnston, Sheldon Stowe and M. Ropp. Hon-Wooden Ward company, where Mr. Phillips worked as a foreman, were George Powers, R. Buchanan, Max Maetz, Fred Douglas, John Tunney and Mowry Smith.

Conservation Club to

Petit are on the committee.

The Kaukauna office of the Appleton Post-Crescent is located in the Jules Mertès barbershop on Wisconsin 'avenue. William Dowling is the correspondent in charge and the telephone number is 107. Subscribers may call this number until 6:30 in the evening if their papers were not delivered.



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church and at First Congregational church, succeeding the Rev. G. C. Saunderson. The Rev. Mr. Green comes to Kaukauna after four years dealing with business responsibility as district superintendent of the and labor relations are significant northwestern district of the Metho- of an attempt by responsible busidist church at Minot, North Dakota. The Rev. Mr. Saunderson left Nov. 29 to become pastor of Vincent Management Urged to Methodist church at Minot, after serving for six years here. (Post-Crescent Photo.)

Cagers Cop First City League Tilts

Pulpmakers Drop 26 to 18 Decision to Last Season's Champions

Standings: Pantry Lunch Mellow Brews D-X Oils Pulpmakers

Kaukauna - The Mellow Brews opened defense of their 1937 title in city basketball league competition yesterday afternoon with a 26 to 18 victory over the Pulpmakers. In other games the Pantry Lunch five defeated Gustmans, 19 to 17, and the left, the others going out on fouls.

Charley Bloch of the Brews snar- will be held Jan. 12. ed high point honors for the day, Mrs. Arthur Lautenschlager was days per year the plant operates." For county tax making four field goals and three hostess to her schafskopf club Wed- It'll Never Be All free throws for eleven points. Joey nesday second with ten points on five baskets. The Brews took a first quar- pies. Mrs. Anton Seichter will enter lead of 8 and 4 and were never headed.

The Pantry Lunch quintet led 8 to 6 at the quarter, 12 to 8 at the half high for the losers with 581 on 175, and 12 to 10 as the final period be-178 and 228. The Hollandtown gan. Alvin McCormick led the win-Knights took two of there from the ners with five points, while Harold Jacobson scored nine for the losers. Pantry Lunch—19 Gustmans—17 GFT P 2 0 4 DeBruin,f

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Kaukauna-The Schell Alley and 936 943 924 Harbarth Tavern bowling teams, tied for the Major league lead with records of 19 won and 11 lost, will clash at 7 o'clock tonight at Schell Little Theater Will alleys in the schedule's feature match. Each team has its backer: and a capacity audience is expect-Held at Baptist Church ed for the battle. Also at 7 o'clock Kaukauna - Funeral services for the D and I Sales quintet will op-Arthur M. Phillips, who died Tues- pose Ritz Tavern, while on the 9 the Kaukauna Little Theater is held mering, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stienday at the home of a nephew, Clark o'clock shift the Miller High Lifes at 7:30 tonight at the municipal graber and sons:

Kaukauna-Holy Cross boy scouts. K. Forman of Hortonville was in Troop No. 31, will meet at 7 o'clock Femal, Mrs. John Cleland and Miss charge, Eurial was in the church tonight at Park school. Merit Virginia Goetzman. The board will badge work will be taken up and meet on the second Wednesday of

Manufacturers' Association Leans a Little to the Left

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER

Washington-Last month the American people at the polls shifted omewhat to the right, nearer toward the middle of the road. This month, American industry—as you will note from the new platform adopted by the National Association of Manufacturers, a document well worth reading as a broad-visioned declaration by industry—seems to be shifting a little toward the left. The two viewpoints are closer together than they have been in nearly a decade.

These are signs that class warfare may be cooling off, and that both sides may be coming to realize what, while it may be difficult to get along with each other, it is even more difficult to get along without each As the NAM platform explains, the United States is

nearing the end of nine years of sharply arrested economic development. Never before in our history has such a long period passed without recording a new high in industrial production and individual well-From that starting point the industrialists might

naturally have gone on to say that Roosevelt had failed and that it was time to wipe out all of his works and let industry run the show alone in the Raymond Clapper good old-fashioned way.

Instead, the industrialists stated that our progress depends upon a unitabove, is the new paster at Brokaw ed effort of industry, commerce, agriculture and labor, in cooperation

processes permitted"...

community, state and national

problems, state and national prob-

As to labor relations, the plat-

mine, through their own freely

chosen representative, and without

intimidation or restraint from any

for free interchange of ideas be

complaints and fair wages for work

they can be fairly applied as a re-

ward for individual or group ac-

"All of these groups have made mistakes, and we in industry admit our share," the platform stated. The two sections of the platform ness leaders to take a broader view of their obligations.

Effect Maximum Volume Industrial management urged to:

"Interest itself actively in the economic and social needs of the simple and informative statements concerning financial and other op-: . "Maintain standards, develop and improve products by research, make price adjustments as rapidly as improved

Dorcas Guild Keeps All Officers at Its

Meeting at Hilbert Hilbert- Dorcas Guild members source" . . . "Employers to mainwere entertained at the home of tain a well-defined labor policy Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Burkhardt, in suitable to the conditions of the honor of their nineteenth wedding company; to provide opportunity

The following officers were elect- tween management and employes ed for the coming year: President, on all matters of common interest. Mrs. J. M. Ayers; vice president, adequate opportunity for prompt Mrs. Edgar Burkhardt; secretary, consideration and adjustment of Mrs. Jay Baldock, and treasurer, Mrs. Percy Kurtz, all reelected. Mrs. Harry Anderson was appointed as musician and entertainment

Plans for the annual Christmas tree and party were completed and the date set for Dec. 17 at the vil- to cushion the effects on individulage hall. A program was planned al employes of new processes and for the occasion. Mr. and Mrs. labor-saving machinery; manage-CYO forfeited to the D-X Oils. The Burkhardt were presented with a ment and labor should cooperate in Oils were leading, 30 to 21, when gift, flowers and plants. A mock the CYO team had only three men marriage ceremony was a feature provide continuity of employment, marriage ceremony was a feature provide continuity of employment, RESOLVED. That there be and of the evening's entertainment. The and should study the annual wages hereby is levied upon the taxable next regular meeting of the Guild of employes in relation to their property of the city of A

making four field goals and three hostess to her schafskopf club Wedevening. Honors were Quiet on the Potomac Vils of the Pulpmakers was a close awarded to Mrs. Alvin Dohr, Mrs. John Loewe and Mrs. Arthur Detertain the club next week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Anhier this week purchased the residence on S. Seventh street, formerly owned by the Arno Schmidt family.

Ladies Aid Society Has Meeting at Yordi Home

Stephensville - Mrs. Otto Yordi entertained the Ladies Aid society who shaped this declaration by the of St. Pauls Lutheran church at her NAM have shown a new disposihome Wednesday afternoon. The tion to try to reach a middle time was spent socially and lunch ground with Washington and to do was served. After the business their part toward avoiding furmeeting two new members were ac- ther deepening of class division incepted: Mrs. Richard Lemke. and to irreparable cleavage. Mrs. William Lemke.

Other guests included: the Rev. and Mrs. Emil Redlin, Mesdames Edwin Schwab, Albert Schultz, C. A. Schwab, Ben Parthie, Ed Schultz, Herman Brandt, Frank Steidl, H. Bruins, Ben Voight, Clarence Hoier, Herman Morack, A. Lemkey and Miss Clara Voight.

Ten tables were in play at the weekly schafskopf party at Erke Major Bowling Loop hall Wednesday evening. Melvin graber and to Myrlin Strossenreuth-Kronser, Mrs. Matt Schmidt, Ervin Casey and Mrs. John Brill were awarded the prizes.

Map Winter Activities

Kaukauna - The winter's activilies will be mapped as the first Orla, Mr. and Mrs. William Pommeeting of the board of directors of mering, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Pombuilding. Members of the board are Alice Mae Whittier, Herman Maes Mrs. Harold Derus, Mrs. Samuel Miller, Robert Mooney, Mrs. Frank

orary bearers from the Menasha Mrs. Esther Nushart Is Elected Worthy Matron of Eastern Star

Kaukauna - Mrs. Esther Nushart will attend a meeting of the lodge was named worthy matron of the at Green Bay tonight. Those wish-Order of Eastern Sttar, Odile chaping to go will meet at the home of ter, as the group met Friday eve-Hold Christmas Party ter, as the group met Friday ever william Jirikowic on Desnoyers ning. Other officers elected were william Jirikowic on Desnoyers Kaukauna - The Conservation William Klumb, Jr., worthy patron; street to leave in a body. club of Outagamie Rural Normal Mrs. Dorothy Miller, associate maschool will hold its regular meet- tron; C. S. Webster, associated paing tomorrow afternoon at the home tron; Mrs. Isabel Black, conduct-fization, senior group, will hold a of Henry Van Dynheven. A Christ-tress: Mrs. Maude Welch, associate Christmas party tonight at the mas party will be held and gifts ex-conductress; Mrs. Frank M. Chav-church hall. Plans for again dis-

> Kaukauna Woman's club will hold row afternoon at the home of Mrs. speak on "Juvenile Delinquency." Myron T. Black, 725 Grignon street. Members will bring toys to donate to the Christmas good cheer baskets. Mrs. D. D. Clow is chairman this evening at Legion hall. Mrs. neral of Robert Rasmussen, Jr., Mrs. Black. Mrs. R. J. Van Ells, Mrs. ed by Mrs. Sylvia Berens, Mrs. Meta ents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rasmus- Pavroll St. George Boyd, Mrs. Harry F. McAndrews and Mrs. James T. O'Con-

initiated and a social hour held

Loyal Order of Moose members be awarded.

changed. Jane Gorges and Luella lesworth, secretary: Mrs. Leone An-tributing Christmas cheer baskets drews, treasurer; Mrs Emma Del- on the south side will be made. bridge, trustee. Candidates were

Knights of Columbus will hold a regular meeting this evening in the Wisconsin avenue clubrooms. Judge its annual Christmas party tomor- Arthur M. Scheller of Waupaca will

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will hold its Christmas party Ludington, Mich., to attend the fu- Payroll-Officers of the art program. Hostesses are Jean Hilgenberg is chairman, assist-Lemke and Miss May La Pointe, sen. Sr., Wednesday night at the Members are asked to bring toys age of 11 years. He was a grandson to contribute to the Christmas good of Charles Rasmussen. cheer baskets. A special prize will

Eight probate cases will be heard Mrs. Katherine Krause ... by Judge Fred V. Heinemann at a special term of county court Tuesday, Dec. 20. The cases are hearings on administration in the estates of John Notaras and Johanna Holtz hearing on claims in the estate of Frederick Petersen and hearings on final account in the estates of A. B. Weissenborn, Edward O'Keefe, Christian Sedo, James Hoolihan and Otto Brass.

Council Chambers,
Dec. 7, 1938; 7:30 p. m.
The Council met pursuant to regulations. Mayor Goodland presiding. Roll call. Aldermen present:
Brautican Deland Franche Col Brautigam, DeLand, Franzke, Grig- ed ayc. non, Harriman, Keller, Knuijt, Ku- Ald. I non, Harriman, Keller, Knuijt, Ku-bitz, Thompson, VanderHeyden, All

the maximum volume of produc-

tion, distribution and employment that can be maintained continuhereby is levied upon the taxable property of the several wards of the city of Appleton \$353,000.00 for public school purposes and \$5,-000.00 for music in schools to be ously" . . . "Conduct business so that it is at all times a desirable citizen of the local community in which it operates" . . . "Encourage effective functioning and cooperation of associations to consider

hereby is levied upon the taxable property of the several wards of the city of Appleton \$70,000.00 for junior terest on junior high school bonds; \$3,296.88 for Pierce park bonds and interest; \$18,000 for Free Public Library: \$14,703.12 for park purposes; \$10,365.13 for Appleton Water "Industrial management recognizes that employes who wish to bargain collectively are entitled to do so, in whatever form they deter-

improvement bonds 787.50 for interest on sewerage dis-

complishment; to maintain good working conditions" . . . "Industrial management should endeavor hereby is levied upon the taxable property of the city of Appleton

perty of the city of Appleton the

hourly earnings and the number of For state tax

The platform makes the usual complaints against high taxes, gov-Motion carried. ernment competition, the severity ed aye. tion, and appeals for economy and resolution: better management in government. Mayor and Aldermen\$ 10,500.00 as in previous declarations. On Official Printing Interest on Bank Balances some of these points there will be Treasurer inevitable conflict with the adminhty Clerk

It will never be all quiet on the Potomac and we'd all be bored in no time if there wasn't a row go-Bridge Rep. & Maint. . . Dumps, Clean Up Equip. Rep. & Op. Equipment (new)

St. Dept. Bldg. Operation St. Olling St. Repair, and Maint. ... Walks (new and repair) . eed Cutting Grd. Rental Dump card club at their home Monday Plumbing Inspector

prizes going to Mesdames Jack Strossenreuther and Henry Stien-Fire Department . er. Lunch was served by the hosand Mrs. William Schmidt, Mr. and Freatment Plant

The Finance committee report

Mrs. Jack Strossenreuther and family, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Pirner and son Gordon, Mrs. Arthur Rienkie, Robert Rienkic, Fred Pirner Mrs. Marie Hienkie of New London, Mr. and Mrs. John Gallow and Artillery Band Ald, VanderHeyden moved to adopt. Roll call. All aldermen vot-

Irving Zucike

Can'well Printing Co. . .

Exide Battery Service ...

hostesses to their schafskopf club at terthat they have examined accounts alder No. 2448-2522 inclusive General fund ried. Wednesday evening. Prizes went to Mesdames Mina ame Strossenreuther, Andrew Ruck charged dashel, Albert Stochr and Theodore Geo. J. Mayer Andrew Ruck- mend that the same be allowed as Ruckdashel. Guests were Mr. and Nat'l Cycle & Repair Co. ... Mrs. George Hill, Mr. and Mrs. An- Dr Carl D Neidhold drew Ruckdashel, Mr. and Mrs. Peet Outagamie County John Ruckdashel, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Ruckdashel, Mrs. Lizzie Reichel-Korfmann Hoffmann, Mrs. Nina Strossenreuth- Salvation Army er, and Albert Stoehr were guests.

Dovle Springer Is Worshipful Master Of Masonic Lodge

their home

Schafskopf Club Has

Meeting at Sugar Bush

Sugar Bush - Mr. and Mrs. Al-

bert Huebner entertained their

evening. Schafskopf was played,

Masonic lodge elected the following Payroll officers for the coming year at their Payroll Regular Employe shipful master. Doyle Springer: Appleton senior warden. Charles French: jun-, Annieton Hawe. Co. for Warden, Harold Clark; secretary, Fay O. Prentice: treasurer. George Conv. Stafford, trustee for three years, Figin Sneeper Co. Claude Hinchey.

These officers together with those! which hold appointive offices, Peter II will be installed at a closed installation Tuesday evening, Dec. 27. Charles Rasmussen and his laughter, Mrs. Bertha Peterson, of

Ogdensburg left Friday morning for who died at the home of his par-

Buy Christmas Seals

Judge Heinemann to Hear Probate Cases

Killoren Electric Co. H. Schabo & Son Standard Mfg. Co. Valley Blue Printers

orth. Boiler Works

December 2, 1938. Resolved, that the

1. That the following licenses be granted:

dred feet less 10%. R. D. DeLand, Chairman.

retailer's licenses be put upon its

late the sale of intoxicating liquor within the city of Appleton and re-

lating to the fee to be charged to

be put upon its passage and passed

of polls in the city of Appleton be

nance referred to in paragraph No. 1 be put upon its passage and passed (see official ordinance book page 177). Roll call. All aldermen voted

Ald Kubitz moved that the or-

1. That a letter be written to the American Insurance Co. advising

That the Appleton Water Com-

mission be given permission to fur

committee. The Fire and committee report and recor

VanderHeyden moved to

put upon its passage and passed. Geo. Brautigam, Chairman.

report and recommend:

Operator's-Thomas C. McGilli-

Official Proceedings

A report from the Appleton Pub-lic Library was received and placed the time for payment of regular 1938 taxes on real estate in the city of Appleton assessed for city purposes was referred to the ordinance committee and ordered published.

A letter from Fred F. Wettengel regarding the Senior High School was referred to the Public Grounds

Resolution by Ald. VanderHeyden. RESOLVED, That there be and

the city of Appleton for vocational school purposes \$42,455.18. RESOLVED. That there be and

general city purposes.

RESOLVED. That there be and hereby is levied upon the several

them that the Appleton fire department will answer calls in case of fire at the school in the Town of Ald. VanderHeyden moved to adopt. Roll call. All aldermen votof securities and exchange legisla-

nish water for fire protection only, to the Town of Menasha for \$150.00 per year and the Town of Grand Chute for \$600.00 per year. That a water main be laid in W. Summer St. from Linwood Ave. to Badger Ave. when the street is sor and Board E. P. Grignon, Chairman. of Review ... Ald, Kubitz moved to adopt. Rell all. All aldermen voted aye. Mo-Streets and Claims Report of the Street and Bridge committee. The Street and Bridge committee report and recommend:

That a sanitary sewer be built on Walden Ave. from Dewey to Tracy St. and the engineer prepare plans. This work to be done in the spring.
2. That plans be approved for a storm sewer on Lorain St. from Lo-cust to Mason St. and on Mason St. from Badger Ave. to Oklahoma Ave.

The work to be done as a W.P.A. 900,00 rence St. the committee repeats its former recommendation that the walk be raised and repaired under W.P.A. the property owner to pay cost of material in replacing

1. That Summer St. from Badger Ave. east he graded and graveled and the Board of Public Works assess benefits and damages. C. D. Thompson, Chairman Ald. Knuijt moved to adopt. Mo-

torney regarding claims of the Stee-nis heirs and Edward Court was 3. This

estify on behalf of the city before Communication from the city atorney advising the council that to Roll call. Aldermen voting

ave: Brautigam, DeLand, Franzke. Knuijt, McGilnay: Keller, Kubitz, VanderHeyden. S ayes, 2 mays. Motion carried. Ald Keller moved that the matter ty to widen Lee St. to 50 ft. b ferred to the Street and Bridge committee and condemnation pro reedings be started if necessary Metion carried.

A summons and complaint in the matter of Gerhardt Kaufmann vs. Smith & Brandt, Eschweiler and Eschweiler and the City of Appleton and Juidicary committee. proposed ordinance amending

1,50 nance committee and ordered pub-00 A proposed ordinance amending subsection (c) of Section 10.70 of the General ordinances relating to parking reg-ulations was referred to the Ordicommittee and ordered pub-

A proposed ordinance amending Section 14.56 of Chapter XIV of the general ordinances relating to min-505 43 plumbing work requiring a permit 332.98 was referred to the ordinance com-514,42 mittee and ordered published. 230 an The engineer presented a tabu-1,492,55 lation of bids on 2200 lin. ft. of 36 in. reinforced concrete sewer pipe and 1000 lin. ft. of 24 in. Ald. Brautigam moved that the low bid of Koepke Construction Co. (\$3.05 per ft. for 36 in., \$1.70 per ft. for 24 in.) be accepted. Roll call. All aldermen voted ave. Motion carried.

29 48 men voted aye. Motion carried.

Resolved, that pursuant to sub-section 2 of Section 70.67 of the Statutes of Wisconsin, the city of Appleton by virtue of said statutes and this resolution is obligated to pay to the County of Outagamie, Wisconsin, in case the treasurer Wisconsin, the city of Appleton by virtue of said statutes acceptance of the government's offer as may be requested by the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works.

(Sgd.) John Goodland, Jr., Wisconsin, the city of Appleton by virtue of said statutes acceptance of the government's offer as may be requested by the Federal Emergency Administration of Public Works. 18.75 and this resolution is obligated to 5.60 pay to the County of Outagamie, 69.00 Wisconsin, in case the treasurer of said city shall fail to do so, all 12.44 state and county taxes required by 85.00 law to be paid by the treasurer of the city of Appleton to the county of Outagamie.

That the city clerk is hereby directed to file with the treasurer of 18.455 rected to file with the treasurer of the city of t

rected to file with the treasurer of Outagamie county, a sertified copy

for the several amounts.

Wm. H. VanderHenden, Chairman.

Ald. VanderHenden moved to dopt. Roll call. All aldermen votid aye. Motion carried.

Ald. Brautigam moved that the layer and Clark. wm. H. VanderHeyden, Chairman. Ald VanderHeyden, Chairman. Ald VanderHeyden moved to adopt. Roll call. All aldermen votagam, DeLand, Franzke. Grigariman, Keller, Knuijt, KulanderHeyden. Ald Brautigam moved that the VanderHeyden moved that adding of the minutes of the vanderHeyden moved that adding of the minutes of the minutes of the same prevailing for sevage for such work of a nature similar to the work to be performed in the construction of said Project, and the prevailing hourly wage rates being prevailing to the work to be performed in the construction of said project, and the work to be performed in the construction of said project, and the work to be performed in the construction of said project, and the work to be performed in the construction of said project, and the work to be performed in the construction of said project, and the work to be performed in the construction of said project, and the work to be performed in the construction of said project, and the work to be performed in the construction of said project, and the work to be performed in the construction of said project, and the work to be performed by the city of Appleton, to employees in each trade or occupation engaged in work to be performed in the construction of said project, and the work to be performed by the city of Appleton the locality of the proposed garage for sewage to work to be performed in the construction of said project, and the work to be performed by the city of Appleton, to employees in each trade or occupation engaged in work of a nature similar to the work to be performed in the construction of said project, and the proposed garage for sewage the proposed garage for sewage and the proposed garage for seach trade or occupation engaged in work of a nature similar to the work to be performed in the construction of said project, and the proposed garage for sevage and the proposed gar

Equip. Repair \$500.00; Sewer and C. B. Maint. \$1,000.00; St. Rep. and Maint. \$500.00; sidewalk Rep. \$1,-125.00; St. Lighting \$150.00; City City Hall \$200.00; Hydrant Rental \$350.00; Relief Department \$5,000.00; Traffic Safety \$300.

\$5000.00; Traffic Safety \$300.

Roll call. All aldermen voted aye. Motion carried.

Report of the Police and License committee. The Police and License committee report and recommend:

1. That the following licenses be considered which rates prevailing for work of a similar nature in the lossimilar to the work to be performwork of a similar nature in the lo-cality in which the project is to be constructed:

gan, 825 E. Pacific St.: Walter Mur-phy, 715 E. Fremont St.: Ronald F phy, 715 E. Fremont St.; Ronald F. Westphal, Hotel Appleton.
Special Club License — Appleton Eagles Ass'n., 119 E. Washington St.
2. The Police and License committee and Traffic Regulations committee recommend that two reproductions of the Bicycle Safety film Trade or Occupation be purchased from the Koch Photo Shop at a price of \$10.00 per hun-Ald, Knuijt moved to adopt. Roll call. All aldermen voted aye. Mo-tion carried.

Report of the Ordinance com-The Ordinance committee 1. That the ordinance amending sub-section (b) of Section 4 of the ordinance regulating the sale and disposition of non-intoxicating beverages and relating to the fee to be charged to clubs for a Class "B"

cations of employees who will be engaged in work on said Project other than executive, supervisory, non-manual workers as such.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that there be transmitted with this 3. That the ordinance regulating the time for the opening and closing resolution the substantiating data upon which the foregoing deter-mination is based.

Ald. Harriman moved to adopt, Seconded by Ald. Brautigam. Roll call. All aldermen voted aye. Mo-tion carried. Ald. Franzke plans and specifications for the re-modeling of the Lincoln school for occupations listed

3 be put upon its passage and pas-sed. (See official ordinance book

to the City of Appleton to Aid by

Construction of An Addition to a Motion carried. cluding Necessary Equipment. BE IT RESOLVED by the Common plant, including necessary equipment

a copy of which offer reads as fol-FEDERAL EMERGENCY ADMIN ISTRATION OF PUBLIC WORKS Washington, D. C., Dated: Nov. 23, 1938, Docket No. Wis. 1756-1

City of Appleton, Outagamie County, Wisconsin. Appleton. Wisconsin. 1. Subject to the terms and con-ditions (PWA Form No. 23), as amended to the date of this offer), age treatment plant, including necect upon completion, as determined

2. By acceptance of this offer rie Hollenbeck giving the city the Resolution by Ald. VanderHeyden. the Applicant covenants to begin right to lay, maintain, operate, recessived, that ordinance governing work on the Project as early as postlection boards be revised to pro-sible but in no event later than Decipion and across Lot 17. Block 1. Resolved, that ordinance governing work on the Project as early as poselection boards be revised to pro-vide for 5 members. Same was reride for 5 members. Same was restricted to the Ordinance committee and city attorney.

31. 1938, and to complete such projude for 5 members. Same was restricted to the Ordinance committee and in any event within 3 months laid 2 ft. from and running along

3. This offer is made subject to Add. DeLand moved that the the express condition that, if the determine at doctors and other experts to fv on behalf of the city before paid or agreed to pay, whether displayed to the same be accepted. The clerk presented assessments and the city before paid or agreed to pay, whether displayed to Public Works. the Industrial Commission on the rectly or indirectly, a bonus, com-Edward Court case. Roll call. All mission or fee to any person, firm aldermen voted ave. Motion cal- or corporation for attempting to E. Grant St. from Lawe St. west to tion with the application, then the assessme Administrator shall have the right in his discretion, to rescind this offer and any agreements resulting. The C. herefrom, and, in the event of such Lawrence H. Gosz for First was receiving the United States of Am- alderman. Ald. VanderHeyden morica shall be under no further ob-Federal Emergency Administrator city attorney.

> Assistant Administrator. Section 2. That said City of Appleton agrees to abide by all the terms and conditions relating to such grant, a copy of which Terms and Conditions were annexed to the Government's Offer and made a part thereof.

Section 3. That the City Clerk be and he is hereby authorized and Section 11.10 of Chapter XI of the General Ordinances by adding thereto another sub-section to be numbered 12 was referred to the Ordibered 12 was referred to the Ordibered 12 was referred by the Ordibered 12 was referred 12 was

The above resolution was seconded by Ald. Franzke and was adopted. with the following voting aye: Brautigain, DeLand, Franzke, Grig-non, Harriman, Keller, Knuijt, Ku-bitz, McGillan, Thompson, and the following voting nay: VanderHey-

den. The mayor thereupon said resolution carried and the may-or thereupon signed said resolution

in approval thereof.

Resolution by Ald. Harriman:

RESOLUTION FIXING MINIMUM

Asbestos Worker Carpenter

Caulker and Yarner Glazier Hod Carrier Structural Kettleman Laborer, common ... Machinery Mover ... Millwright Mixer—2 bag or less over . . . Crane Compressor or Pump Tracter Plumber

Pickup Ton Holidays double time. aye. Mo- time and one half.
BE IT FURTHER
that the that the foregoing that the foregoing hourly wage rates for the respective trades or a city hall and police station be and are hereby fixed as the mini-approved and accepted and the clerk mum hourly wage rates for all em-instructed to advertise for bids. Roll ployes in each trade or occupation

After discussion of the offer of istrative clerical or other non-man-the United States of America to aid ual workers as such. Ald. Harriman by way of grant in financing the moved to adopt. Seconded by Ald construction of an addition to a Brautigam. Roll call. All alder sewage treatment plant, including men voted aye. Motion carried, necessary equipment, the following resolution was proposed by Ald, Ku-plans and specifications for the gar age at the sewage treatment plant and all necessary equipment be an authorized to advertise

> Communication from the Appleton Water Works regarding the matter of giving water service to residents of Grand Chute residing on border line streets was referred to the Fire Telephone Co. asking permission to bury a wire and a series of ground

> wire and rods are to be placed about 1 ft. south of the south edge of the sidewalk and to be buried not less than 15 inches below the surface, was read. Ald. VanderHeyden moved that the request be granted. Motion carried. A petition for curb and gutter on Franklin St. east from Meade St. to Rankin St. was referred to the Street and Bridge committee.

\$100.00 were referred to the Judi-ciary committee and city attorney. communication from the Tav Appleton was referred to the Police and License committee. The following applications for IIupon completion, as determined the Federal Emergency Adminator of Public Works (herein and License committee: Class B and FB—Edw. Dewall, 201 S. Walled the "Administrator") but not istrator of Public Works (herein and FB-Edw. Dewall, 201 S. Walcalled the "Administrator"), but not nut St.: operator's-Evelyn Frank to exceed, in any event, the sum of and Clifford Smith.

An easement from John and Mathe east line of said lot 17 to the ravine in the rear of the lot in a assessments be confirmed. Ro

The clerk read an application fo ed that action on appointing a First ward alderman be suspended Same was referred to the

of Public Works,
Motion carried.

CARL J. BECHER.
City Clerk.

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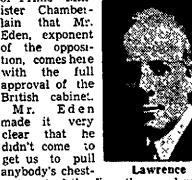
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Refuses to Pay Attention To Dictator's Prohibition

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington- Why did Anthony Eden come to America at this time? His first address can be studied in vain for the answer. Nor does there seem to be a clue in the statement of Prime Min-

ister Chamberthat Mr. Eden, exponent of the opposition, comes here the full approval of the British cabinet. Eden made it very clear that he didn't come to



anybody's chestnuts out of the fire-the usual reason suspected by anti-British Americans when anything is proposed by the British in the way of Anglo-American cooperation.

Then, if the former British secretary for foreign affairs and the man derstandings, what was his true

have forgotten that address, but, in it the German dictator solemnly or Eden or Churchill Indeed, the German chancellor practically washed his hands of the pledge for an anti war era so far as England was concerned by pointing out that, if an Eden or a Duff-Cooper or a Churchill came into power in the British government, he would be inclined to view things differently and hence military armaments had to be kept up.

Reason For Trip Mr. Eden refused to pay any at tention to the Hitler prohibition, and, judging from the course of public opinion in England since the Saarbruecken speech and the recent mistreatment of minority populations by Hitler, the Chamberlain government has been dis tinctly on the defensive. What could be more appropriate for Anthony Eden to do to show Herr Hitler that he does not control freedom of speech in the democratic countries as yet than for the former British foreign secretary to make a trip to the United States and address a group of conservative business men. who, the German Chancellor might have been disposed to believe were as interested in fascism as the German business men who permit-

who have supported his regime? But the business men of America are not fascists. They are democrats And they showed the whole world what they thought of German fascism and the Munich pact by inviting the one man in all the world who typifies opposition to both. Great Reception

So Anthony Eden came and was given a great reception. Germany's fascists today know that the peaple of the United States do not subscribe to the notion that statesmen must be muzzled or that they cannot discuss fascism or any other ism if they choose. Herr Hitler must know today also that, in the United States, public opinion is deeply interested in what is happening abroad, notwithstanding the fact that the German government has mistakenly assumed its course is sympathized with here in more places than it is condemned.

So far as Britain is concerned, the Eden trip is significant, too, and a splended piece of strategy. The British people will learn from the press comments here that the Eden speech strikes a responsive chord When the peoples of Britain and France and the United States think alike about world emergencies, it isn't necessary to diagram or chart in definitive lines of action or in military alliances exactly what is in the inner recesses of their minds Back in 1917, the German government made the mistake of underestimating the currents of American opinion, and today the Eden visit and the enthusiastic reception his words are getting may make un-necessary another fatal mistake by the rulers of Germany.

Public Opinion What the average American cannot understand is on what ground the German government can possibly affect favorably the public opinion of America, when, after a plaintive appeal for the just treatment of the German minorities in Czechoslovakia, the German government turned around and imposed indescribable physical tortures on minorities inside the German borders, to say nothing of the outright confiscation of the property of

those minorities. The German government undoubtedly will get detailed ac-counts of the Eden visit. What better way to preserve peace in the world than for the American people to indicate to Anthony Eden or his trip to America that they stand for the same ideals he has expressed for, if some day Eden should become prime minister of Great Britain, his policies in world affairs will command greater respect in Berlin because it will be evident that the democratic doctrine he speaks is



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Today and Tomorrow BY WALTER LIPPMAN

The Pattern of Europe

olutionary leaders perish.

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to doubt that he was speaking the!

and Italy in Central Europe.

Lands Of South Russia

tral Europe.

Events in Europe this week have power they were bound by their certainly looked rather odd. While own necessities to set forth on a Herr von Ribbentrop was on his campaign of imperial conquest.

way to Paris to sign a good neigh
As the leader of this revolution bor pact, his opposite number 17 Hitler's problem has been to de-Italy, Count Ciano, was touching vise the grand strategy of conquest off an agitation, accompanied by so as to achieve always the maxithreats of war, for the dismember- mum gain at the point of minimum ment of France. In the same extra- resistance. For if, like the Russian ordinary week Mr. Oswald Pirow, Communists when they sent their who is Minister of Defense in the armies against Poland, he had mis-Union of South Africa, came back calculated the resistance, the Nazi to London from Berlin and Rome, revolution would probably have and announced that there would be collapsed. The Communists were war this next spring unless "there driven back from the gates of Waris a complete change of outlook saw, but they were able to survive this defeat, because they had the If all this seems unintelligible, it great empty spaces of Russia into

within the next month or two." is only because we have not yet! ialism and the strategy which it employs. And so, though the main pattern of current European history is, I think, clear, though every principal move for the past four years has been predicted, the whole thing is so alien to what the Western nations are used to thinking and 👀 contrary to what they prefer to think, that they are continually astonished by what happens. Hitler's Strategy Since

1934 Like Napolean's The dynamic center of the movement is, of course, the German revwho is likely to be Britain's next olution. To those who have realized prime minister didn't really come to that Nazism is not just a strong. America to involve us politically in despotic national government but any alliances or international un- that it is a revolution, it has been increasingly clear for the last four years that Nazism has had to fol-The most plausible answer can be low two parallel lines of developderived from a reading of the ment. Within Germany it has had speech of Herr Hitler at Saar- to move to the Left, that is to say. bruecken just after the Munich the moderate Nazis had to oust and who at the beginning shared the power with them, and the moderwarned England that there must be ate Nazis had to be replaced by no more speeches by Duff-Cooper the more extreme Nazis. This social structure of the older Germany broke down and the accumulated substance was used up. And then as the extremists rose to

> on this side of the Atlantic. Why, then, did Anthony Eden Real Goal Is Rich come to America? To involve the United States? Not at all. He came undoubtedly to articulate loud enough and clearly enough for the all this, it would be foolish to deny ernment, has considerable value misguided rulers of Germany to hear and read that the American of genius. It is in the field of diplodemocracy and the British democracy and the French democracy have not lost their idealism of 20 years ago and that, if there are any skeptics in Berlin, they might get copies of the newspapers of the United States and read the forth- he has not yet won his war. For m right expressions of approval which themselves Austria, Czechoslovakia, have greeted the man who wants and even Hungary and Rumania as TRADE the world to be alert to the dangers well, are only pawns. Hitler himself and perils which beset democracy has said, and there is no reason

fully concurred in by the people

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always been the great goal of Panin 1917 when they had defeated for Poland to decide whether to re-Russia in the World War, and ev- sist or to capitulate and be diserything that has happened since membered. And so, whereas the Munich indicates that it is into the Czechs thought they had allies un-Ukraine that Hitler intends to go.

If we fix that clearly in mind and in advance they have no allies. then study the map of Europe we! shall understand such apparently make the enterprise secure. For as Kaphingst, vice president; Janice strange and contradictory happen- long as there is a powerful French Wickesberg, secretary; Maynard ings as Herr von Ribbentrop's good- army in being, the risks of entering Nelson, treasurer.

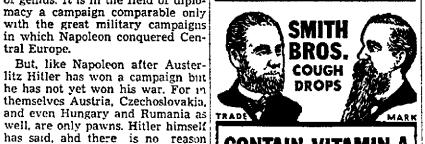
military road into southern Russia

there may be in Hungary and Ru- Europe. That Mussolini hopes to get thing internally and that the rev-Czechoslovakia, though on a grand- ances will not become effective. + en, is the general pattern that cur-The failure of Communism to exercise it will again be a movepand into Europe was followed by ment "to liberate oppressed minoriFrench army is pinned down on Copyright, 1938, New York Tr. avoid being checked, as Lenin was He made one false move at the

beginning. He attacked Austria in the making today as was the Czechthe summer of 1934 before he had oslovak crisis last April. properly prepared his strategical Poles Know They

position, and he had to retreat un- Haven't Any Allies der threat of force. But from that But before this crisis can safely time until Munich he has been as be brought to a head, and before brilliant a strategist as was Napo-, Hitler can dare to move his forces leon in his best days. His first move, through Poland and into Russia, he was to break the military connect must make certain that he will not tion between France and her East- be caught in a European war. He pact was signed. The world may destroy the older conservatives ern allies. That was done by the cannot afford to get himself enre-occupation of the Rhineland. His tangled in a Polish-Russian advensecond move was then reasonably ture if there is any serious risk safe, and he took Austria. Having that France and Britain will seize taken Austria, he had the Czechs the opportunity to recover what movement to the Left had to be- surrounded on three sides, he had they lost at Munich. Napoleon come more rapid and violent as the France isolated from the Czechs, made the crucial mistake of enterand he had Italy as a captive al- ing Russia while England remained ly. For with his army in Austria, formidable in his rear, and Hitler Hitler commands the plains of cannot afford to repeat that mis-Lombardy, and Italy's freedom of take.

> Therefore, as a preliminary to the independence of Czechoslo- the main action through Poland tovakia, and the influence of France wards Russia, a diplomatic campaign in the west is necessary. The pact with France, which happens to suit the immediate internal po-However much one may dislike litical needs of the Daladier govthat this campaign has been a work for Hitler because of its effect on



land of southern Russia. That has the Poles. As they read it, they will Young People's Group see that it seems to foreclose help Germans before Hitler tried to get from France when the time comes

will visit to Paris, Italy's excite- Russia remain very great. So it is A Christmas party will be held ment about Tunis and Mr. Pirow's necessary to neutralize the French Dec. 27 and gifts will be exchangpessimism about a war in the army, and this task has been al-ed lotted to Mussolini. By threatening The Churchmen's Brotherhood of The map will show us that the France in Tunis, Corsica, Nice, St. John Evangelical church enter-Savoy, and from her rear in Spain, tained the Brotherhood of the Evdoes not run through Czechoslova- he may compel the French army to angelical church of Peace of Shawstand on the defensive on so many ano at a Christmas party Friday mania, the main theater of the next something out of it all is probable, behind an army on the Continent. revolution which cannot expand tion and dismemberment of the Po- tal object of the maneuver is to ish navy as an offensive force in outwardly becomes a dreadful lish state is now in the making. It make certain that the Polish- Europe. will be an operation like that on French and Russian-French alli- This, unless I am greatly mistak-

famine, massacre, deportations, ties." The principal oppressed min- the Siegfried Line, on the Italian forced labor, and executions in- ority will be the Ukrainians of Po- border, on the Spanish border in volving literally millions of human lish Galicia, though there will also Corsica, and on the Tunis-Libyan beings. Hitler's task has been to be German minorities to be liberat- frontier, then Britain will no longed, and then, of course, there will er have a foothold in Europe. For checked, so that the revolutionary be anti-Semitism within Poland to Britain has no army, and the Britpressure within Germany would distract and confuse and divide the ish navy can count decisively in Europe only if it is the means for The Polish crisis is as clearly in putting the resources of the world

The Right Way

was reelected president of the played. til it was too late, the Poles know Young People's society of Immanuel Lutheran church Friday eve-However, this in itself does not ning. The new officers are Robert

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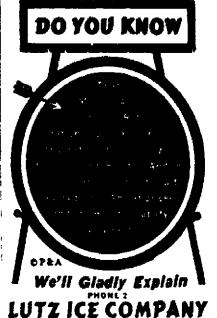
Two new members joined the society, Henry Kuhn and William

Drephal. Eleven tables were in play at the schafskopf party Friday evening at Jake's tavern. Prizes were awarded George Stingle, Sherman McGlin and Mrs. Ray Robioff.

Dairy Breeding to be Discussed at Meeting

The third and last of a series of dairy breeding school meetings will through Poland, and it may be predicted with reasonable certainty, different fronts that it is immobilized and that has no real weight in the meeting and the Rev. H. A at Seymour High school auditorium. E. E. Heizer of the college of agriwhich they could retire: yet even main main meater of the next but the real stakes are not bits of To immobilize the French army is, culture will speak on "Essentials in major crisis in eastern Europe will but the real stakes are not bits of To immobilize the French army is, culture will speak on "Essentials in learned to understand the logic in Russia the rule held true that a be Poland, and that the disintegra- territory in Africa. The fundamentary impersion force in A. C. Thomson of the agricultural A. C. Thomson of the agricultural college will talk on "Cooperative"

speaker who used as his subject, Breeding."





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PROGRESSIVES AND NEW DEALERS

In attempting to extend the influence and the anchorage of his new political party Governor LaFollette is probably finding considerable resistance and hostility, in part due to recent election returns but also ascribable more directly to the undeniable fact that principles occupy but an uncertain importance in the attitudes taken by many men in public life and by many periodicals too.

Among the most ardent New Dealers, particularly in the East, political leaders who were willing to die any day of the week and twice on Sunday for the privilege of having a hand in making America over, the resentment against Governor La-Follette seems particularly keen, in some places vicious.

These men who rather contemptuously refer to the governor's recent defeat and the alleged potency of the Democratic party are overlooking the fact that in Wisconsin the Progressives gathered nearly five times as many votes as the Demo-

It is to be expected, however, that the Progressives will find considerable apathy throughout the union to the fortunes of a new political organization. This is occasioned largely by the factors mentioned but is influenced, too, by the mistaken notion among voters generally that Progressive leadership and the New Deal are one and the same. Thus the Progressives will be borne down by the weight of radicalism mixed with nonsense that has already destroyed New Deal influence with the people, an inheritance hardly unexpected and yet, all in all, quite undeserved.

For genuine liberalism in America, that represented usually in the public eye by a dozen or so senators of the Norris-Wheeler type, though it has made its mistakes like everyone else, does not deserve to be associated with the parlor Socialists munching on sugared doughnuts while they discourse volubly upon the "problems of the masses."

Judged over a reasonably fair period of time, say 20 years, the legislative programs supported or written by liberals of this hue have had as good a batting average for practicability as similar programs advanced by the more conservative Republicans.

Ordinarily, too, they have been careful about finances. They were never educated to the crushing Roosevelt weakness of borrowing and never paying excepting, as within recent years, they seemed to have been infected.

While the current of public opinion is running in a contrary way and making organization difficult only the young and inexperienced will bury the National Progressive party in the backyard with the feeling that it is gone for good

FRENCH LABOR'S ERROR

Leon Jonhaux, head of the French Federation of Labor, now pleads for moderation, and excuses recent workers' outbreaks against the government as caused by "new elements" in the trade unions, which, he says, were more easily deceived and misled than the old

It is true that labor in France has grown from 1 to 5 million members in ! three years and it is to be expected that the undisciplined new-comers would bring some hot-headed ideas

But the basic error in France was in a striking against the government which is the use of an impermissible weapon against any democracy. Workers upon reflection must admit that this action is nothing short, if carried to a successful conclusion, of the destruction of their own democratic ideals, a substitution of force and violence for nelocity rule operating through the peaceful lane of legislative

A wholly different rule naturally prevails under dictatorial forms. There the worker has little or nothing to say. When a vote is denied him his voice is effectively silenced. And however much in a democracy he may complain against the government, or however justifiable may be his complaint, he knows he has a rem-

edy, if he will but bide his time. If Labor may properly obstruct the life of a nation as it sought to do in France, it must concede a similar right to others. And since French farmers are also banded into federations, and in as great numbers as workers in theirs, they would have a right to bar all highways, obstruct traffic, cut means of communication, and otherwise conduct themselves violently to bring the government to its knees in re-

spect to their claimed grievances. After a few such occurrences the gov-

ernment would be weak and emaciated, and eventually an object for the derision of all. When a government gets down to that level it is time for the Man on Horseback to ride in and take charge, and such a coup could then be easily arranged because great masses of the people become hopeless.

It isn't a big circle, this trip from one tyranny to another, and it has been traveled often enough for men to become wary

WAR PREPARATIONS

It becomes quite apparent that during the coming year the United States is going to increase its provisions for national de-

It is likewise apparent that there is need for an increase, the extent of which of course will be debatable.

The world today is armed to the teeth. It would be foolhardy for America to fail to look over and appraise its defenses.

Even though America does not contemplate invading foreign soil at the present time for any reason, it must be prepared to defend its own territory in a world of nations seeking expansion and even come to the aid of fellow nations of the Western Hemisphere which are so intimately connected with our own security.

The great question then before the minds of our citizens is to what an extent shall we arm and in what manner.

This decision will be made first by the army and navy commands, and being experts in these fields they appear competent to exert good judgment, but the people are the ultimate judges, for their representatives in congress are the ones who order the piper paid and the people themselves pay the piper.

Military preparedness has changed in one material way since the World war. That war and ensuing smaller conflicts pointed the eye of science toward developing newer, better, more destructive and more protective implements of war. These developments today are coming so fast one upon the other that one piece of equipment is often outmoded a few months after it is created. As soon as a tank is built which can withstand the fire of any existing anti-tank gun, work is begun on an anti-tank gun which can penetrate that

This explains why today the United States army has so few tanks and large guns and the navy so few planes. On the other hand the army and navy must be careful not to allow their forces to become so obsolete that it would take a great time to prepare for an emergency.

The new Garland rifle is a good example of an arm which is practical to produce in large quantities at the present time. It is believed to be supreme in its field and so complicated in its parts that were a foreign nation even to gain possession of blueprints, it would take a number of years for that nation to produce one, so intricate is the machinery necessary for its production.

There is much greater emphasis today on the training of personnel than there was before the last war. It is obvious that the latest in equipment is useless if there are not trained men, and literally millions of them, to handle such equipment. Too much credit can not be given such army reserve organizations as the National Guard, the Officers Reserves corps, the R.O.T.C. and C.M.T.C., not to mention the C.C.C.

Underlying all of this preparation, the principle must always be emphasized that a dollar's worth of value should be returned for every dollar spent on armament. Spending for national defense must be an orderly procedure, not a mad-cap spree made feverish by war-scare stories or intoxicated with military lust.

It is obvious that in these national defense plans there are many problems, many angles; it isn't just a matter of building more guns and ships and planes. The general public should not shrug its shoulders and pass it all off with the remark that this is the business of the army and the navy, for in the end every citizen of this nation is the army and the navy as well as the government, and he must decide in his own mind how much he wants to pay out of his pocket for the defense of his country and his state and his family in view of the militaristic spirit of the world.

THE FRANCO-GERMAN PACT However easily treaties may be broken hope leads nations to make more and perhaps this may be justified in the thought that however precarious is their security

some of them may endure.

The pact recently signed between the German and French governments doubtless brings a sense of security to the French people, distraught as they must be with their own troubles, but it is unquestionably of greater value to Berlin because France is not likely to breach it and assuredly German intentions point

Whether the Italian dust-throwing at France was created at Hitler's instigation to hasten this pact or results from Rome's conviction that it is getting decidedly little out of its relations with Germany no one can know definitely except the interested parties. Yet in the past, friendships of the German-Italian sort have usually broken up either through envy or

a division of the spoils. This pact however is another definite step in the strengthening of Hitler's position. It fortifies him immensely as against the day when marching orders will point his legions into the Ukraine.

-DALE HARRISON'S-In Old New York

New York-Bear with me, all ye others, while I tell my friends around Duluth the Amazing Adventure of their Turkey.

A month ago I happened to remark en passant that I did not understand why the country's leading chefs, in giving a banquet here to a visiting chef from London, specified that the turkey they served be from Minnesota. To me, a turkey was a turkey.

It was just one of the innumerable occasions on which my stupidity has served me to excellent purpose. Turkey growers of Aitken, in the Minnesota Arrowhead region, read my careless comment and said in effect: "It is high time you got wise to one of the facts of life, said fact being that Minnesota turkeys take their feathers off to no others in the world. We therefore are expressing to you for your Thanksgiving dinner a 30-pound bird into whose rich white meat we trust you will sink your teeth, if any, and give your palate a treat."

The bird was delivered to my office, which is many miles from home. I carted it, an hour's ride, to my domicile. I took it from its box, and then a great fear stabbed me. The bird was too large for my oven. Zounds! One cannot eat raw turkey, even from Minnesota.

I decided to put my problem before one of the town's famous restaurateurs. Would he roast the fowl for me? Yes, he would-for \$24. I said: "Man, you are mad. For \$24 I will roast it myself by holding matches under it."

He said: "So go ahead and burn your fingers." There I was with the finest turkey in town in my weary arms, and being asked as much to roast it as would cost for down payment on an automobile, practically.

I said: "Sir-if I may call you Sir-you are a buccaneer." He said: "And you're a Wise Guy! You try to run my business for me! You tell me how

much I shall charge to roast your turkey! Did I ask you to ask me to roast him? Did I send for you? No. Phooey on you!" I went to another restaurateur. I inquired if he would roast my turkey, on account of my oven was too small. He gazed at the bird in ad-

He said: "Sir I am grateful for your generosity in bringing this fowl to me for roasting. My ovens will be proud to embrace him. They will wrap him tenderly in their heat, and he will come to your table brown and full of chestnut dressing. The cost? Sir, do not make ze joke. Once in a lifetime a chef gets a chance to work

on a masterpiece, This turkey is my great

My associate in domesticity, a Mrs. H, couldn't get over the horror inspired by the first restauranteur's insolent demand of \$24. She went forth into the highways and byways of our community, and every housewife she met she told (with gestures) about it; and the housewives without exception held up their hands in astonishment. And they said: "We always knew that restaurateur was a Grand Larcenist. This settles it. Never again will we give him patronage for so much as a single cookie." Well, Duluthians, before you could say Jack

The moral is that New Yorkers don't have big ovens because they think little thoughts. They just can't understand that turkeys grow big-in Minnesota.

Robinson there was a housewives' strike against

that fellow. I'll bet he's sorry.

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Looking Backward

10 YEARS AGO Monday, Dec. 10, 1928

Violent breaks in the high priced specialties unsettled the stock market again Monday after an opening outburst of strength in which nearly a score of issues were elevated \$5 to \$3. Radio Corporation Common, which broke \$72 a share Saturday, ran up \$18 to \$314 in the early trading and then crashed to \$275. The stock sold as

high as \$420 a share the previous Wednesday. Lake Winnebago was practically frozen from the east to west shores with ice strong enough to permit ice boating and skating over its en-

Officers were elected at a meeting of the congregation of First English Lutheran church Sunday afternoon. They were H. P. Ballard, president; F. W. Giese, vice president; Harry Junge, recording secretary; F. A. Lemke, fi nancial secretary; L. Benjamin, A. Gill and H. Kranzusch, assistant financial secretaries; A. C. Baehler, treasurer; J. Schmidt, elder for two years; A. Roehm, deacon for two years; O. Tornow, trustee for three years.

25 YEARS AGO Monday, Dec. 15, 1913

Twin calves were born last week on the farm of Anton Kons, near Darboy. It made the sixth time that twins had been born there.

A waiting room for night patrons of the local street car and interurban lines was to be provided at the Traction company's office on Col-

Sacred Heart society of Sacred Heart church the previous afternoon elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Michael Jacobs; vice .president. John Knuijt; recording secretary, Joseph Blob; financial secretary Charles Schrimpf: treasurer, William DeYoung; trustee. William Ulrich.

Walter Tippett, Appleton, a junior and brother of Earl Tippett, who was captain of the Lawrence college football team that year, was elected captain of the 1914 squad by a majority of two votes over Elmer Abrahamson of Sparta. Both men had played on the team three years and were considered the equal of any backs in the middle west.

A Verse for Today By. Anne Campbell

A BOOK

A book is a most understanding friend, That aims to make an honest meaning plain. It does not linger at the evening's end Saying "good-bye" again and still again. And then sit down with coat and gaiters on, And stay-and say "good-bye"-and stay till

It can be, if too boring, quickly flung Into the limbo of departed books. We do not have to listen, or among False friends, deny our boredom with sweet

We disapprove, but happily we can Express our feeling freely, like a man!

A book! A blessing on a sleepless night; A true companion in a lonely hour! We cannot estimate the pure delight This friend has given us, or know the power It has to strengthen and alleviate, For the sad heart, the miseries of Fate!

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one month in any state in Mexico. There are 4,685 producing oil wells in Webb. Duval, Kim Hogg and Zapata Starr, Brooks and national housing act and when com-Hidalgo counties of Texas. Since 1921 the area pleted the homes will sell for be- Answer-Vitamin B complex has produced 137,750,887, barrels of oil

A Bystander In Washington

BY PRESTON GROVER Washington-It is getting so a man can hardly blow away the smoke from a cigarette without finding himself engaged in (or af-

fecting) interstate commerce.



Supreme Court decision in the case of Consolidated Edison company of New York against the national labor relations board that a whole new scanning of the horizon of federal regulation seems like-

So broad is

the scope of the

Consolidated Edison is a tremendous power company in point of the number of kilowatts of energy it shoots along its network of wires and cables. Nevertheless, it operates in New York State almost (but not quite) to the exclusion of all other territory.

It sells power to city docks, to railroads and to enterprises which operate the tunnels operating under the Hudson, connecting New Jersey with New York. At no point does it transmit power under its own control outside of New York State. It seems a very small portion to companies which in turn use it in interstate commerce.

Emphasis On 'Affecting' Now the national labor relations act provides, roughly, that federal regulations of labor bargaining shall apply to companies engaged in interstate commerce, or whose business "affects" interstate commerce. Under this act, the labor board claimed authority, over the relationship between Consolidated Edison and its 40,000 employes. It is agreed that none of the Edison employes engages in interstate commerce. But the labor board contended that sale by the firm of a small portion of its power to compames which use it in interstate commerce brought Edison under federal jurisdiction. The board held that in event of labor trouble a power shut-down would "affect" interstate commerce. The supreme court agreed.

In the nearest recent approache to this decision the court upheld the labor board in its contention that a California fruit company which shipped 35 per cent of its fruit in interstate commerce was directly subject to the labor act. Now it reaches out to extend the act to a company which of itself does not engage in interstate commerce, but simply sells its product to those who do.

In explaining its case, the court pointed out that a labor strike terstate commerce, but foreign com-

broadcast across state lines also either in the form of wheat germ, would be affected.

Could Apply To Ceal Two years ago the court upset the

by asserting that the industry was local, not national, in character. What now is to offset an argument that coal mining is in interstate commerce because coal is sold to companies which engage in interstate commerce? That is one of the possibilities?

The court has yeered about within two years to a course that vastly broadened federal control over such matters as labor and industrial conditions. In the Consolidated Edison decision a member of the court for the first time gave some recognition of the change. In his dissent, Justice Butler rather forlornly referred to "the period" when the court was deciding another way, and he was one of the majority instead of the present slim minority constituted by himself and Justice the legs at time, or noticeable and McReynolds.

What Is Your News I. Q.?



Each question counts 20, each part of a two-part question, 10 A score of 60 is fair, 80 good. Answers on market page.

1. This is William H. Curry of Tipton, Ind., who has won a farm title three years in a row. What is

fishing sloop? 3. What is now the correct spell- the same as breakfast. ing of the country over which Eur-

ope almost went to war? 4. Two-thirds of the families of the U. S. receive less than \$2,000 yearly. True or false? 5. What country has outlawed a en treatment in vain, Something you fascist body called the

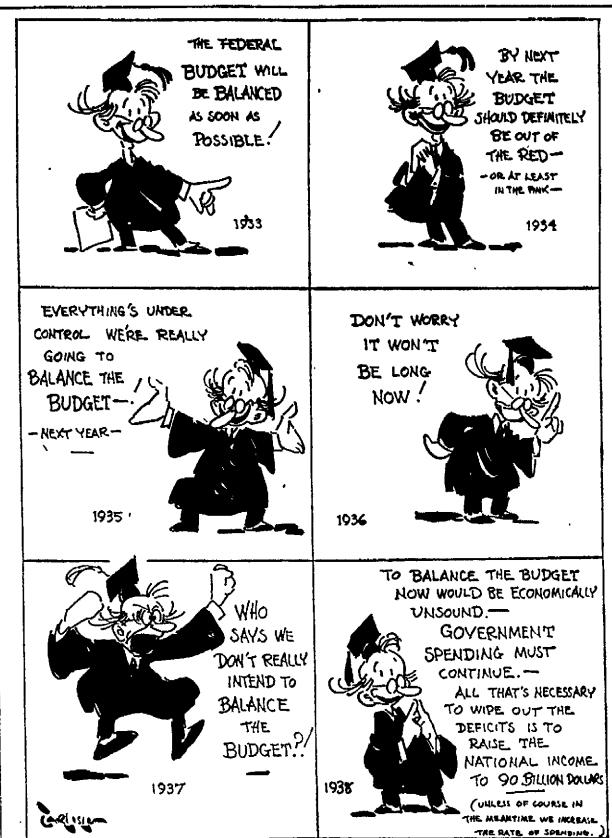
TRAP FAILS

Pittsburgh -(P)- Two policemen dressed up like wealthy women in an attempt to trap purse snatchers but all they lured were a couple of motorist mashers who hailed them with a "Hi, honey!"

To hide his emparrassment, Paul Pavonic, one of the officers, lighted QUEBEC HOUSING STARTS

Quebec-Work has been started on 75 homes financed under the new you specify for supplementing the tween \$3,000 and \$4,000.

THAT'S JUST WHAT WE THOUGHT THEY MEANT TO SAY ALL ALONG



Personal Health Talks

BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D. Noted Physician and Author

NORTH AMERICAN BERI BERI | that grow naturally in or with vita-

practice of supplementing the or- min), vitamin B-2 or G (riboflavin), would leave the docks without dinary, everyday, refined diet, and anti-gray hair factor, anti-dermatilights, thus "affecting" not only intestinal trouble or colon derange- acid, black tongue, pellagra predaily ration of vitamin B complex. trates made from these sources, is rice polishing or brewer's yeast or

combinations thereof. I mentioned the specific value of Guffey coal production control act this practice for the many, many victims of masked or undiagnosed beri beri (polyneuritis, multiple neuritis) in all parts of this country where refined cereals or cereal products constitute the main source of calories.

Let us see how this masked or indiagnosed beri beri affects its (Miss J. S.) many thousands of sufferers, people moderately well to do, able to enjoy what they believe are goor living conditions, not aware of what ails them but just aware that they haven't very good health:

Weakness of the legs, especially after exertion. Palpitation and shortness of breath with slight effort. Pain, odd sensations, numbness or tingling in the legs, perhaps peculiar difficulty in moving unusual awkwardness in certain movements.

Areas of edema (dropsical swelling) here and there, and some times more general edema from weakness of heart muscle and consequent dilation. Persistent pains in the legs as-

sociated with numbness, tingling or other odd sensations, are probably the commonest manifestation of North American, masked beri beri. al malaise, constipation and loss the change for the better that fol- 11:30 P. M. lows the correction of the dietary deficiency or the regular daily practice of supplementing the diet with vitamin B complex is extraordinary. In any case, there can be no possible harm in trying this out for a few months. Either the patient may consume daily four or five ounces of wheat germ meal or two or three ounces of dried brewers relishing, or any combination of

is that such vitamin B complex a great deal of happiness and a feelconcentrates are not medicine, but ing of satisfaction. This thirteenth food or food accessories, and if the day of the month, instead of provsupplementing of the deficient diet ing to be a "Jonah" is apt to turn 2. What country plans to give with such foods or food accessories out to be a very lucky one for you. President Roosevelt a mahogany is to have any lasting results of Married and engaged couples, and course it must be a regular habit.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS What, a Brand New Bambino? For years I had hoped and praved

for a "bundle from heaven," I had consulted several doctors and taksaid about lack of iodin-six months lovely sons. Told a friend who had been married years without a child A year after taking iodin ration she, too, conceived and now has a son. I cannot praise your helpfulness enough. (Mrs. E. H.)

Answer-Well, anyway, the iodin ration can do no harm in any case For instructions send stamped envelope bearing your address. Complex Is Natural Please explain difference between

diet. (W. B. E.)

merce as well.

Moreover, it pointed out that a radio station uses the power, and in event of a shutdown the radio

merce as well.

Moreover, it pointed out that a collits") when the sufferer follows a smooth diet, with an adequate in event of a shutdown the radio

testinal trouble or colon derange- ventive factor, and several others. I believe vitamin B complex, as selling, banking and manufacturing in wheat germ, yeast, rice polishings, various vegetables or concentrations.

ic vitamin B (thiamin), altho thiamin may be given intravenously or hypodermically with advantage. What do you recommend to calm the nerves before a public perform ance? (A. M. G.) How may I obtain information

have to appear before an audience. Answer — Send stamped envelope bearing your address and ask for monograph "Quinine in Modern

Dr. Brady will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Writer's names are never printed. Only inquiries of general interest will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Requests for diagnosis or treatment of individual cases cannot be considered. Address Dr. William Brady, 265 El Camino

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Your Birthday

"SAGITTARIUS" If December 13 is your birthday the best hours for you on this date are from 10:30 A. M. to 12:30 P. M.: In the presence of such manifes- from 2:30 to 4:30 P. M., and from tations, especially if there is gener- 7:30 to 9:30 P. M. The danger periods are from 8:30 to 10:30 A. M.; from of appetite or very poor appetite 5:30 to 7:30 P. M., and from 9:30 to

Half-way measures most likely will fail this day. You must display firmness in actions and words, \$7.95 up if you want the right results. Beating-around-the-bush methods are likely to be very undesirable and responsible for many complicated conditions that might arise due to \$17.50 to \$65 evasive answers. Above all things abuse no confidence. Regardless of yeast or one or two ounces of rice the consequences telling the truth might involve, stick to it, for falsehood and deceit are not likely to be The important point to remember harmful. This day should bring you those whose lives are being made brighter by Cupid's assistance should exert themselves to add to the cheerfulness of the day, and do whatever they can to be entertain-

If a woman and December 13 your birthday, courage and steadfastness of purpose will enable you after I started taking jodin ration I to overcome the average difficulty conceived . . . now I have two that might confront you. Go slow in opposing family and friends, for their advice is likely to be very valuable. Apparently your life will be a very interesting and happy one. with many things serving as preparatory steps that will lead you to success. By being a convincing talker you should have little difficulty in having your own way in most matters. Some line of research literary, dramatic, educational, music or promotional work may bring you a worthwhile reputation and financial vitamin B-1 and vitamin B complex security. Your matrimonial affairs ought to prosper in every way.

The child born on December 1 means all of the entities or factors has generally plenty of personal

charm, backbone and a high degree of intelligence. Lady Luck frequently makes children born on this date her protegees. If a man and December 13 is

your natal day, you may suddenly find yourself in a position of affluence and power. Your means to The other day I commended the min B-including vitamin B-1 (thia- obtain the "Open Sesame" to the portal of Success, may be made available through sincerity of purpose, and earnest endeavor. Art mu-

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125 High School Students shot one or the roaming beasts Finday afternoon in the Readfield Participate in First Joint Performance

New London - The most successful indoor concert of New London school music groups was experlenced at Washington High school yesterday afternoon when more than 500 persons jammed the lower auditorium to hear the accomplishments of the junior and senior bands and the high school mixed choir in their first joint program of the year.

About 125 students participated in the three groups. The increased time given to music instruction and ican Legion Junior auxiliary at a rehearsals at the high school and meeting at the home of Mrs. Otto gram, according to M. S. Zahrt, supervisor of music. Another concert the juniors. probably will be held in the spring prior to the spring music festival

Announcement of officers of the mixed choir revealed Paul Knapstein as president; Peter Laux, vice president; Mary Dawson, secretary; and Patricia Chegwin, librarian. Dawson also is secretary of the sen-

Stage decorations for the concert were prepared by Miss Ena Crock-

Plan Christmas Program At Church at Northport Royalton - The Christmas program of the Methodist church and Sunday school of Northport will be hold on Wednesday evening, Dec.

Waupaca county are enrolled in the short course, from November to March, in Agriculture at the University of Wisconsin: Clarence Stillman, Royalton; Frederick Knapp, Wcyauwega; Arthur Bowers, Marion; Robert Russ, Donald Campbell, Bear Creek; William Krame, Jr., Fremont: Donald Plant, Mukwa: David Loughrin, Manawa; Kermit Pohlman, Sugar Bush; William F. Steinbach, Ogdensburg: Matthew Davis, Glen Sasinske, John McCloy, Everett Jensen, Dale R. Bonikowski, Waupaca, and Elsworth H. Below, Edward F. Heidman and Oscar

H. Malotsky, Clintonville. A meeting was held in the Royalton township hall at White Lake Friday evening to discuss the agricultural conservation program. This was one of a series held in every township in .Waupaca county be tween Dec. 5 and 14.

Pribnow Is Reelected Head of A.A.L. Branch

Aid Association at a meeting at the night. Ray Mattka was elected vice street. president to succeed A. L. Warnecke. Reclected were Leonard plicated were placed on probation Learman, treasurer, and F. C. Reu- for one year when they were taken ter, secretary. Paul J. Peters a before Judge A. M. Scheller's candidate from New London for a juvenile court at Waupaca last director's seat in the home admin- week. istration office received the support of the New London branch.

Pays Fine for Failing

To Let Police Car Pass Slinger, pleaded guilty of failing to were badly damaged when they allow another vehicle to overtake collided at the corner of S. Pearl and pass him on the highway when street and Beacon avenue in this he was arraigned before Justice city about 7:15 Sunday morning. Fred J. Rogers in police court Fri-Schumacher was going east on the he was arraigned before Justice Fred J. Rogers in police court Friday night. He was fined \$5 and costs. Fassbender was driving a truck on Highway 45 north of New London and Waupaca County Pa-London and Waupaca County Pa- ports. The Belonger car crashed trolman Earl Polzin charged that he over the curb and broke off a highwouldn't allow the squad car to way direction sign. No one was pass after sounding the horn.

Eighth Wolf Shot in Readfield District

Clintonville came down New Lonion way wolf hunting last week and went back home successful. He swamp in company with Albert Knapp, Jr., and Sr., and Alvin and Edwin Knapp and their hunting

The eighth wolf reported shot in quarry in a scuffle with the dogs, games 910, 932 and 875 to 795, 871 be gathered in chewing the ear of one nearly off.

Elaine Ehrenreich Is Named President Of Junior Auxiliary

New London-Elaine Ehrenreich 177, Marlin Munsch smashed 528. was elected president of the Amer-

Graham, secretary: Joyce Hofman, treasurer; Arden Ann Polzin, histodan; Marjorie Raschke, musician; Future Farmer Chapter Betty Ehrenreich and Nathalie Wyman, sergeants-at-arms; Gloria Krueger, sentinel.

The girls will take part in the er, fourth grade teacher at Lincoln party at the American Legion, Norris-Spencer post and auxiliary, at the clubhouse next Sunday evening. The junior group will hold its own party the week after Christmas.

Guest From Iron River Visits at New London

New London- Miss Forest Kruse, The following young men from River, Mich., spent the week-end at the D. B. Egan home. Mrs. Walter Estabrook, 916 Maine

street, was admitted to Community hospital yesterday.

Mrs. Emil Kottke, route 3, Weyauwega, was admitted to Community hospital Saturday. Miss Genevieve Smith, Royalton, was admitted Friday night. Norbert Arent, 203 Shawano

street, has rented the house at 414

Cook street formerly occupied

by Fred Bonnin and after redecorating will move in about Jan. 1. A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Straten of Shiocton at Community hospital Friday

Three Youths Fined \$1 For Taking Street Sign

New London-Warren Jero, 22: Harold Behnke, 22; and Howard Sweedy, 18, pleaded guilty to tampering with an official street traffic sign when they were arraigned before Justice Fred J. Rogers in police

ing, refreshments, prizes.

Everyone welcome. Tuesday, New London-O. H. Pribnow was court Saturday morning. Each paid 8 p. m. Moose Hail. reclected president of the New Lon- a fine of \$1 and costs of \$9.70. The don Branch No. 5 of the Lutheran boys were arrested Dec. 2 and charged with carrying off a school Lutheran church parlors Friday zone warning sign on Shawano

Two younger boys who were im-

Cars Badly Damaged in Accident at New London

New London - Cars driven by New London-Udell Fassbender, Martin Schumacher, Kimberly,

New London Organization to Hold Yule Parties This Week

New London—Santa Claus will by Mrs. Oscar Nemschoff, Mrs. H. pay an advance visit to New London E. Ehrenreich and Miss Myrtle Wiladults this week as many of the ke. larger organizations will conduct their annual Christmas parties. The

by New London businesses and ornesday evening with a 6 o'clock
ganizations next week.

dinner followed by cards in the Games will start the party of the A. C. Borchardt and Mrs. G. A. New London Teachers association Vandree are in charge of arrangeat the American Legion clubhouse ments. Gifts will be exchanged. Santa will come to distribute gifts

to the guests at about 9:30 and a corps will hold a Christmas party lunch will be served about 10 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Milo DeGroff by the American Legion auxiliary. on Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 20. The In charge of the party are L. M. party was planned by the girls at the DeCroft home Saturday after-Knapstein, Miss Genevieve Smith noon. and Miss Marie Hanke.

A lady Santa Claus will bring Foresters will hold a regular busigifts to the party of the Business ness meeting at the parish hall and Professional Women's club at the Legion clubhouse Thursday wards will be Mrs. E. J. Meidam evening. The evening will begin with a 6:30 supper served by the American Legion auxiliary. Christmas carols will be sung and games will entertain. Being the only dinner meeting of the club this month. Wines will be assisting host. a business meeting also will be held and Miss Marguerite Scanlon, who will leave Dec. 26 for Wash- E. O. U. club at her home Friday ington, D. C., will be an honored evening. The club will hold its guest-member of the club. Arrange- Christmas party Dec. 30 at the home ments for the party are being made of Mrs. W. B. Viel.

The Women's Civic Improveseveral big annual Christmas par- ment league will hold its Christties for the children will be given mas party at the Elwood hotel Wed-

The Anna Heath Junior Relief

The Congregational Men's club will meet Wednesday evening at the home of R. J. Meverden. Edgar

Mrs. C. C. Seims entertained the

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New London Team Wins Pin Match

Lester Werner Hits 633 to 'Help Win Over Weyauwega Fords

New London - The Ford V-8 bowling team of New London defeated a Ford 4-H team from Weyauwega 2,717 to 2,485 in a match the Readfield district, Petcka's game at Prahl's alleys yesterday afproved a formidable and vicious ternoon. The locals took the three ternoon. The locals took the three

> Lester Werner crashed a high 633 series for New London with games of 191, 230 and 212, Marshall Lad-cost, wig hit 551, Lowell Dent 544. Kadolph paced the invaders with

a 600 total in lines of 168, 255 and

PIN SETTERS WIN The New London Pin Setters beat | The south may the junior high school account for Krueger, auxiliary president, Sat- the Clintonville Pin boys three have its Christthe success of such an early pro- urday afternoon. Barbara Van- games by 2,508 to 2,241 in a match mas holly and Alstine is the new past president of game at Prahl's alleys last night. mistletoe, these are, after all, only

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other return match is planned.

Christmas program at the family America will sponsor the motion sizes it is usually much better formpicture. "Always in Trouble," featheater this week on Tuesday and Christmas trees because

Maple Creek Couple Has Fortieth Anniversary

Carl Timreck, Melvin and Alvin Rienold Ponzor and Mr. and Mrc. Roy Timreck. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Timreck and

Ernest Glawe home at Caroline. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Affeldt, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Affeld, Mr. and Mrs Dalum visited at the Fred Dalum home at Marion on Sunday.

Benefit Party—games, danc-

FREE PARKING AT KUNITZ'

Balsam Christmas Tree Is More Popular Because of Fragrance moss, either on a level plane or create a hill and valley effect. If you

At this time of the year a good many of us are leafing through the household pages of popular magavy over the colorful pictures of a touch of color. Christmas decorations for doorways, windows and tables. We need not be envious because most of the

near-by woodlands or purchased at little

The item in Christmas decorative scheme is, of course, the Christmas tree.

Anna Mae Jagoditch was elected rolled 535 and Ray Waushesock 522. the holidays, but we in the north sprays and cones are distinctive adfirst vice president; Jean Prahl, Sningler topped the visitors with mave ideal christman steep, stress vice president; Jean Prahl, 511. Prahl's 200 game was tops. Anthe winters are long and cold. Balsam Is Popular

Of the two balsam is the fragrant and also because New London—The New London black spruce is, however, not a bad chapter of the Future Farmers of second choice and in the smaller ed than a balsam. White spruce is turing Jane Withers, at the Grand not popular and seldom cut for Wednesday evenings. The boys are needles give off an unpleasant conducting a ticket sale throughout smell. This odor has earned for the low-growing club moss. We have the city, according to L. M. Warner, tree the popular nickname of "cat

one tree as with the other and you they are so ideal for making evcan keep spruce needles adhering ergreen wreaths they have been Maple Creek—Mr. and Mrs. Herto the tree by keeping the base of
man Timreck entertained relatives the trunk in a pan of water. But if
ber of Wisconsin nurserymen have at their home Thursday evening in you prefer one to the other, remember of wisconsin house, and their home thursday evening in you prefer one to the other, remember of wisconsin house, and their home thursday evening in honor of their fortieth wedding an- ber that spruce needles are square tivation all of our native berried niversary. Cards were played, prizes and sharp-pointed while balsam

Ray Timreck. Lunch was served, purchasers you hear a lot of talk tions. Although I've never heard of Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter about "double balsam" and "single any, perhaps there are some who Mentzel and family, Mr. and Mrs. balsam," and to most people this are growing ground pines and ce-Timreck, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tun- have only one variety of balsam in mendous market for these plants. reck, Mr. and Mrs. August Stein- the state but in the younger and A variation of the "garden-undergraber, Mr. and Mrs. John Ruck- non-cone-bearing trees the needles glass" idea I told about recently is dashel and family. Mr. and Mrs. grow flat, on a single plane, but in the window scene. Choose a winthe older fruiting trees the needles dow which you do not ordinarily a hard time convincing several the storm and the regular window sons were Sunday visitors at the doubters of this fact until we found place first a layer of moss, of any a single tree bearing both kinds of or several varieties. Perhaps you'll branches. The tree bore cones and need several layers to bring the the upper three-fourths was cov-Arnold Dalum, Henry and Arme ered with double-needled sprays while the lower branches were "single balsam."

Get Tree Early It is a good plan to get your tree at least a week before Christmas but keep it in a cool place until ready for use. This will lessen the likelihood of falling needles. Trim

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them for wreaths, bouquets or table ulate a lake. decorations. Add bright-colored zines and perhaps sighing with en- berries or cones to give the sprays'

> wire artificial leaves to the sprays past. of fruit. In Wisconsin and Michigan this native holly with the artificially added leaves is beginning to replace the southern holly, which is said to be getting scarce.

Christmas candle holders made For the home quint Keith Prahl touches in the decorative design for and decorated with evergreen ditions to the holiday dining tables. If you have a favorite pair of cando best in northern regions where dlesticks and wish to add just a simple touch, try placing a spray of red pine, with cone attached, in more the center of the table between the candles. In my opinion, the graceful, long-needled pine with the ovoid cone nestling in the center of the feathery spray of needles needs no further beautification.

Christmas Greens

One group of Christmas greens which is becoming scarce is the four kinds, the shining club moss, ground pine, ground cedar and If you don't know the difference trailing or running pine. These between the spruces and balsams, moss-like plants and vines grow you will be just as happy with in evergreen forests but because ber of Wisconsin nurserymen have going to Mesdames John Ruck-daschel, Reinold Ponzor, Ernest an i Each year among Christmas tree ter bouquets and holiday decora-tions Although I've never heard of shrubs which are popular for winmeans two varieties of trees. We dars as well. There must be a tre-

bristle all around. Last year we had open through the winter. Between

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floor of your scene up to the glass 197 Memberships are part of the window. Line the entire length of the sill with the

ly." I've heard several people call are other woodsy bits you can add thur Schwandt, chairman, \$23.40; by the name "Ilex." which is the to the picture. Although the plants Fourth ward, Mrs. Wallace Gates, atin for holly. The shrub drops its do not grow they remain green for chairman, \$32.51; Fifth ward, Mrs. leaves each fall but dealers in a long time and the window scene Ralph Laney, chairman, \$30.26; busi-Christmas greens have learned to can remain long after Christmas is ness district, Mrs. Clarence Piehl,

Clintonville-A report on the anate a hill and valley effect. If you nual Red Cross roll call by Mrs. wish insert a small mirror among Walter Sievers, chairman, shows street and moved his family into off the unwanted branches and use some of the plumey mosses to sim. that 197 memberships were receive their new home Friday. The Lueck ed-a gain of 13 over last year. The family has for several years oc-Place a single cluster of pine, a total amount collected during the cupied the flat upstirs of the Tansmall branch of cedar, hemlock or campaign was \$293.13, which injuniper at intervals in the moss, cludes memberships and other donweet and winterberry, bitter- trees arising from the ground, conducted by the Junior Woman's sweet and winterberry are color- Leave the cones on the sprays for club, which has had charge of the noon. Dec. 15, at the church parlors. ful fruits which can be combined variety in color. Add other wood- project for the last three years. The It will also be "guest day." A prowith evergreens for Christmas dec- land material, a spray of wild amounts turned in by the various gram will be given, after which a orations. Winterberry is a native fruits, rose haws, wintergreen, or workers are: First ward, Mrs. Leo lunch will be served. holly which grows so profusely in a small sumach cluster. Cat-tails. Polzin, chairman. \$23.85; Second some parts of the state that it is open pods of wild plants, bits of ward, Mrs. Eugene Volkman, chairknown by many as "Wisconsin hol- bark or twigs covered with lichen man, \$19.45; Third ward, Mrs. Ar-

toinette Kant, chairman, \$26; F. W Received in Campaign school, \$7.61.

D. Co., Lillian Schunk, chairman, \$33.70, and St. Martin Lutheran Walter Lueck has purchased the John Peterson house on S. Main

ner grocery store on S. Main street. Methodist Ladies Guild will have

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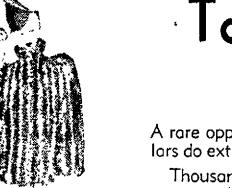


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tant We had hoped to be able

our anniversary and with every

one Christmas happiness at the

same time, but there didn't seem

to be any way to do this. Perhans

we could still find the time to

have them made and sent out, if

you would be able to suggest some-

Answer: I think the very nicest

thing to do would be to have

Christmas cards made of a photo-

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CASE RECORDS OF A PSYCHOLOGIST

By Dr. George W. Crane Psychologist, Northwestern University

Some of the best improvements happy marriage. The state of Tenin our educational curriculum are nessee, for example, has included South being sponsored by the progressive this new course in all its high I club newspapers. Courses in carriage schools, problems are now being offered The newspaper is responsible for sactrump high school pupils in dozens of this worthy and long needed immorality and education, as today's for example, that initiated the squarely on declarer's play to the case will prove.

CASE L-191: Deborah K., aged 24, has been married two years. "I left my husband a month ago because he laughed and teased me when I had an accidental abortion,"

My doctor told me to stay in bed blame. On the other hand, maybe but my husband insisted that I



climb a stepladder and wash the windows of our bungalow. I think this was what made me lose my "Then my husband told the neigh-

bors I deliberately tried to avoid having a child, which was absolutely false. I can't understand why he would say such things,

"Besides, he is so jealous my life has been miserable. And his mother criticated my housekeeping while I was in bed, ill, and now my husband constantly nags about it, saying my home is dirty.

"He is a speiled child, being the only son of a doting mother. But I have been an only child myself. Dr. Crone, am I to blame or do you anniversary. But we have few think my hisband is at fault?"

DIAGNOSIS: There are usually two rades to such marital arguments. but in file light of the evidence given above. I think most of you readers . " defend Deborah.

Manager of men and women entermatriceny with little or no conception of the rules of the game. If we joined a ball team, we certainly would expect to know the rules in advance in order to avoid errors

But rec.c'y still le's young people emberk on the sea of matrimony without a compass by which they can steer their course to happiness. thereig avoiding nost of the dangeros ites en toute. This is in-

How To Be Happy In Marriage whatever background in your liv-Hepanies : not a miraculous ing-room would make the most atthing that the chow descends on a tractive picture. These personal young comple without effort or sact photographs are among the very rifice. High mess must be carned by different effection to the rules. sibly be chosen anyway. The in-But what are the rules?" young side page would of course be enbrides and greens will ask. And at graved with your names and a best they usually receive nothing Christmas sentiment such as "Mr. better than a treness and sacchar- and Mrs. John Henry Jones send ine sentimental, in as in some of you their Christmas greetings, and those vehicles on "What every best wishes for a happy New

young woman should know." Year," or whatever message you Most of those books had little choose. Then under your picture or nothing that was concrete and one line in small script reading: specific. They contained romantic December 24th and on the line ramblings as mucht come from a below in proportionately large poétical sprater.

It is high time we gave young. This would make the announcecouples a chart or rule book; a blue, ment that you want to, and at should be an announcer. In a priTalk about something besides ster- cut down next year's supply and so long before the rest of the house. wrap, stealing up the stairs from print for marital happiness. Two the same time carry no suggestion vate house where there is a butyears ago I surveyed 1,200 husbands whatsoever of expecting presents ler, he always does the announc- food. and wives, asking each one, in private, what he liked best about his would be a very satisfactory solu- the announcer. Otherwise one wife, or what she admired in her tion to your problem husband. Then I inquired about

tues and faults of each sex, I finally pose of a receiving line at a party John Jones" — and then he repeats sion is very formal, when four of compressed the essentials into a of unacquainted people? Does the it in a distinct, rather than a loud the patronesses of a ball receive, marital rating scale of 100-items. guest tell her name to the first voice, and you enter the room. At for instance, the guests merely stains may be removed by treat-By means of this Test of Wiyes, person receiving and is this per- most receptions of small or mo- bow as they pass by the receiving ing them with a solution of oxalic my hands on the creature." therefore, Deborah was able to rate son supposed to introduce the derate size - meaning anywhere line. At an informal reception acid and water. Use one-twentieth her assets and liabilities.

A Test For Wives these tests in training their students a committee who takes the place turn and the names are repeated ceiving line. how to prepare for successful and of the hostess at a private party, down the line. When the occa-

Hold-up Play Is Not Always Best Strategy

BY ELY CULBERTSON LAST MONDAY'S QUESTION. Question 52: Both sides vulner-

West You are South, and hold:

♠ A J 10 8 ♥ None ♠ A Q J 10 What call do you make?

Answer: You should bid two hearts. This, of course, is the strongest overcall available and is absolutely forcing to game. Your powerful hand demands this action. A take-out double would be very unwise in that your void in hearts suggests that such a double might be left in by partner. (30 points demerit for 2 spades; 20 points demerit for 3 clubs; 13 points demerit for a double; 40 points demerit for any other call.)

(Last Friday's question, No. 57, was the final question of the exam-

A pamphlet containing all questions and answers, demerits, and credits of this self-rating examination, and also announcing the few changes in the Culbertson system for 1939, will be mailed free of charge to any reader requesting it. Write to Ely Culbertson, care of this newspaper, plainly printing your name and address, and inclosing a 3 cent stamp.

TODAY'S HAND South, dealer, ¥ K Q 10 5 **♦ KJ653**

Pass 3 clubs Pass

Pass Pass West opened his fourth best diafirst trick. As every one knows, a lishing my Marriage Tests and these hold-up play often is valuable, esdaily Case Records in which I hammer away for happier lives and to exhaust one defender of the led suit so that he will be unable to

If you wives are being laughed put his partner back on lead after at or unduly criticized by your hus- stoppers in other suits have been bands, perhaps you are really to knocked out. Like every other good thing, however, the hold-up play can be overdone and, in this case, if your husbands are wrong. Send South had held up dummy's diame a long, self-addressed envelope with 6c postage thereon if you wish mond ace he certainly would have my Test for Wives. It will quickly been defeated. North's queen would nave won the trick and a diamon:i return would have cleared West's (Dr. Crane will give personal attention suit. Declarer could not have run nine tricks without leading a heart, and the moment he did so West closing a 3-cent stamped, addressed enfor reply. Letters and readers' would jump up and rattle off dia-

(Copyright, 1938) Declarer did not make the mistake of using the hold-up play. He reasoned as follows: West could not have that combination, he Good would have led the king, not a low card. East, then, was marked with Taste at least one diamond honor. If the diamond suit were split 4-3, it did Today not matter whether declarer played dummy's ace or ten, because the defenders could take only three diamond tricks and the heart ace. If, WEDDING ANNIVERSARY Dear Mrs. Post: It's now very late to write you my question and play dummy's diamond ace. The I am so sorry that I did not think heart ace then could be knocked about your help before. We had out and declarer would not have to given our problem up long ago as fear the diamond suit. If East had

mond tricks.

however. East had the aforementioned diamond honor and only one other diamond (which would place West with an original holding of five diamonds) it would be vital to being impossible to solve. My the heart ace he would have only tag for her husband, so keep your husband and I will be married one diamond, the honor, left in his thirty years on the day before hand. If West had the heart ace he victories. When you burn the bread Christmas and as we never in any could lead another diamond East's honor, but would be unable stead of weeping over it. When you versary five years ago, we'd like to regain the lead. If West, on win- pay \$20 for a hat distract your husway recognized the silver annito do a little something about this ning with the ace, chose to lay band's attention from it by showing going to take your husband as is, where my mind was when I left beth—" I stopped, got hold of my down a high diamond honor, he him the little dress you bought for would drop his partner's honor and \$2.95 at a bargain sale. friends here, as we've lived here

other stopper. to think of some way to announce fulfilling his contract.

establish declarer's nine spot as an-

TOMORROW'S HAND North, dealer, East-West vulnerable

NORTH ♥ A Q 5 WEST ♥ J 10 4 \$ SOUTH ▲ QJ109732 None

Mr. Culbertson will discuss this hand in tomorrow's column.

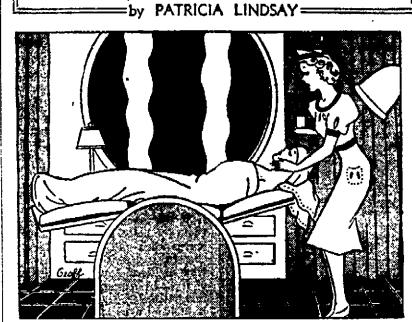
Write your bridge torubles and problems to Ely Culbertson, care of this paper, inclosing a selfaddressed, stamped envelope,

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in contrast to entering a or acknowledgments. I think that ing. In a hotel, the hotel supplies nouncer says, "What name, please?" Dear Mrs. Fost: What is the pur-

You tell him your name - "Mrs. guest to the one standing next? from fifty to a hundred people - where there is no announcer. Mrs. as much acid as water. Put the fluid fume-tobacco, halitosis? Answer: It merely makes the every one shakes hands with each Jones gives her name (in full with on with a fresh cloth, Remember were your olfactory nerves?" Scores of high schools are using difference of being welcomed by person in the receiving line in title) to the first person in the re- that oxalic acid is poison. It should

Beauty and You



How many busy mothers would appreciate the gift of some salon facials! What joy and satisfaction!

a series of facials, or body massages self. at a good salon. But somehow the family budget never seemed to stretch enough to include them. One of the children had to go to the dentist, or friend husband suddenly needed a new overcoat. So the generous, unselfish mother and wife, simply choked her yearning for beauty!

Can you picture her joy if sented her with a ticket for those buy a cake of excellent complexion facials? Or perhaps it is a good per- soap and tie it gayly to a good commanent wave she really desires, or plexion brush. a few scientific scalp and hair treatments! What joy from such a gift, and how thoughtful the giver! Other Novel Thoughts

Being practical does not detract from the value of a gift, and the majority of women appreciate something practical in preference to something which is pretty to look at but has little use.

For instance, the woman who is slightly overweight, or simply just harried in her domestic responsibilities, would reap not only great pleasure and relaxation, but actual benefit, from hours in a gymnasi-

Legion are the busy mothers who um class or in a corrective exercise and family." would get mexpressible delight class of a beauty salon. A season's from novel but practical beauty- ticket to a swimming post thing few think of as a gift, but giving remembrances at Christmas such a beauty-giving and healthinsuring opportunity would receive We each know a woman who has grateful thanks from some friend always intended to treat herself to who could not afford to buy it her-Money for a new well fitting

girdle, a strong bristle hair brush,

a handy manicuring set or even an

occasional hair tinting by an expert

-are all gifts which would delight money to spend on themselves. Or if you prefer to give the giftinstead of money to purchase itthoughtful friend or relative pre- soaps in the three popular sizes. Or hundred dollars to move with.

> Beauty kits, especially fitted with the recipient's favored cosmetics, are most acceptable. Even a generous quantity of any one of her favorite beauty aids is a gift she will appreciate, until its very last ounce is used!

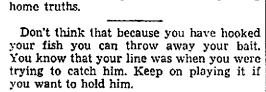
If you have difficulty sleeping the nights of these hectic days, send for my leaflet "Slumber Inducing Exercises." Write me in care of this paper and enclose a self-addressed, stamped (3-cent) envelope.

states. The newspaper can be one provement in the curriculum. It mond, the five spot. Success or fail- five Rules For Wives to Keep Husbands in Love With Them

BY DOROTHY DIX

Daughter, if you want to keep your husband in love with you, let me to wait in the library—together." advise you to follow these rules and see if they don't work satisfactorily:

First. Never disillusion him. Maybe when he marries you he is not quite gaga enough with love to believe that you are an angel straight from heaven, but nocently. he does think you are a pretty swell person | I made no answer, and she seemand that he is lucky to get you for a wife Keep him holding the good thought. Be easy on his eyes and yes-yes him whenever it is humanly possible to do so. Don't feel that marriage gives you the privilege of going slouchy and eating onions and speaking



Second. Don't talk too much, Never tell DOROTHY DIX your husband about your old sweethearts and love affairs. Burn all your old photographs of Tom, Dick and Harry and destroy their love letters before you marry. Never be tempted to relate romantic episodes of your past and how smitten you were with some good-looker, and how you could have married some million-

from him.

ers who do not have to live with

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My Neighbor Says-

Tramping into the woods, yanking

should use as much care as though

evergreens, rather than spoil it.

every carefully.

aire and lived in splendor instead This is a mistake. Few men are baof a two-by-four flat. After you are married put the to be having a time with the platiloud pedal on your achievements and the soft one on your mistakes. dren grow up and go about the bus-Every wife writes her own price you have lost your husband because

failures quiet and ballyhoo your to chuck it into the garbage can in-Third. Be a lover. Before mar-On this sound reasoning, declarer | riage a man does the courting. After went right up with dummy's ace marriage the wife must do it if the

and had no difficulty thereafter in fire is kept alight on the aliar, Don't expect your husband to take it for granted that you still love him, although you never mention it. He of his habits and tastes snatched crywants to be told daily and hourly. that he is still a romantic hero ir your eyes, and that you think him the handsomest and cleverest and dinary powers of observation be- what you think?" most fascinating man in the world.

Wives don't know it, but the strongest hold that any woman ever has on any man is his knowledge of married a woman he didn't want to marry because he couldn't bear to she was so devoted to him. And a few husbands ever start to roaming in search of forbidden sweet until the sugar supply runs out at home.

Fourth. Don't let the first baby put your husband's nose out of joint. It is pretty hard for a man who has been cock of the walk to be deposed by a bald-headed infant that looks like a cross between a cream cheese and a boiled lobster, so let him down easily. Give him some of your time and attention and petting. Chuck him under the chin occabuilding without having any at- sionally and tell him he is the "footention paid you. Whenever there funlest fing" in the world. Step out? is a formal receiving line, there with him instead of spending the up small plants, and breaking evenings watching Junior sleep, branches off big ones, is sure to this room had been without light

Don't push your husband out into they were making trimmings to may be hired from a caterer. As the cold and thenceforth regard him plants on their own home grounds, body," and chuckled grimly. "An were on guard is immaterial. Once each person approaches, the an- not as a man, but as a slave to pro- Careful cutting with sharp pruning army blanket rolled up and just on the balcony, you were in plain

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Children Should be Taught Not to Live Beyond Income

Grace had been unusually quiet all afternoon and evening. Her mother wondered what was wrong, but said nothing, hoping that when the house was settled for the night they would have their usual friendly chat about the day's happenings.

No sooner had mother taken up her knitting than Grace asked, "Mother, why can't we have as good things to eat as the Raffs have? This afernoon Helen had some of the girls in and she told me they were going to have sandwiches from Truly's. And ice cream from the hotel. We never have things like that."

"No. We can't afford them, child: That would cost as much as we have for three days' food. We make our own ice cream, and you always say

"Oh, it is. Perfect. But the things they get are different. Stylish-like, you know. And they always have everything. They have a car and we

things as cars and summers at the beaches? You have too much good sense. By and by, when you are out there." of college you will have a good salary, and you can have all the things you want then. And we will have more by that time, too. Just now we are building up our home

"I know, mother. You and father are just great. I don't want anything more than I have, really. But, I just feel queer. Mrs. Raff told me and Jessie's mother today, when she told us about the party, that she was going to move out of this neighborhood so that Peach Raff could have better social backgrounds. She said the people around here were all right, but they weren't the class she wanted her daughter to associbusy mothers who have little ate with, so she was going to move to the new development. Jessie's mother asked her if that was not going to be very expensive and she assemble a box of nicely scented said yes, but she was borrowing two

When she walked away a big hole in her stocking showed. Jessie's mother said she'd better keep the house she had and pay her bills and mend her clothes, instead of moving and sending her daughter to a private school. I'd like to go to a pri-

"That's true, We're saving for a house and your college education. And so as to have some money handy in case of sickness. If father was to be sick- We must be careful. You're not worrying about not having such

vate school if you learned better

Mother counted stitches, thinkng, "Should I tell the child? She's tifteen. She ought to understand something about this kind of thing, but I'd hate to teach her to gossip. This isn't gossip. It is an important idea for her to grasp." So she said, "You are old enough to know about using money. Tomorrow, when we are free of work, I'll go over the thing with you so you can know just how much money there is to do with, and what we do with it. We have to have your help.

"It's a bad idea to live beyond our income. Grace, if I thought you'd ever live to borrow money to move into a classy neighborhood, or buy a car when you hadn't the money to pay the doctor, I'd turn over in my grave."

Mr. Patrl will give personal attention to inquirles from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing a three-cent stamped, addressed envelops for routy

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THE ARMY POST MURDERS By Virginia Hanson

The Characters Katherine Cornish. myself, visit- an unshakable alibi for this one: ing Elizabeth on a mid-western Ar- she was with me."

Elizabeth, Colonel Wright's

Yesterday: The murderer locks me in an empty room, then throws the key over the transom. Chapter 18

Stabbed!

"I'll see you women down the stairs," Adam said heavily. "You're They went with him docilely enough, but Mrs. Orpington turned

back once to eye me coldly. "You're staying?" she asked ined to expect none.

Adam joined me again at the head of the stairs. "I want your story, but not yet." He reached the door of her room

and barred my way. "You stay here," he said gently. "There's no He was in the girl's room a long time. As the minutes dragged by

my last lingering hope died. leaned against the wall and wished he would never come out. When he did his mouth grim, his eyes compassionate. He

spoke one word. "Stabbed." My eyes clung to his and he started going farther and farther away. "I failed you," I whispered.

killed her. . . . The wall opposite began to lean by worshipers, and if you have no toward me. Then the flashlight time for your husband he is likely struck the floor and rolled over

and over, making a crazy pattern num blondes. Moreover, your chil- of moving shadows. Adam's firm hands had me by the

iness of life for themselves, and if shoulders.

"Sit down-now put your head of them you are in for a lonely old between your knees. All right? Then sit still and listen to me. What to think of me as a fainting female. do you think you could have done? Fifth. Don't nag. Before you mar- Screamed? You wouldn't have liv- tiful coat! I should never have every circuit. Shall I call up the Ty make up your mind that you are cd long enough. Heaven knows worn it. What will I say to Elizaand stick to the resolution that you you up here alone with her. Some- self. "Sorry. Of course Elizabeth are going to deny yourself the body had to kill that girl. I'm glad won't think the coat important. But pleasure of cutting him over ac- you let yourself be tolled away. I'm -but why was it worn?' cording to your own taste. Being re- glad you were not in that room! formed is always a painful process. And now let me tell you some- er's clothing.

and no man would ever marry if thing else. I saw her. Her eyes were he knew that he would have to go open. I think she was awake-I thought about that. Then Adam er room. Can't you short-circuit through the torture of being torn think she knew what was going to went on steadily. to pieces by his wife and have all happen. And she made no out-"She was—willing," I said pain-

Not being a moron and having or- she saw made her willing. Is that "That's what I think," said Adam. fore you took a man for a husband you must have noticed his table "Now tell me your story and try

manners, his grammer and pronun- not to leave anything out." The effort of remembering weaknesses, and you must have got steadied me. I began with my recher love for him. Many a man has a line on his friends, his tastes, his ognition of the type that pitiless politics and his religion. Well, then, note and related, as well as I could in mercy to the poor creature, either remember, everything I had done not know the girl's presence had healthier, as if he had succeeded in break the poor thing's heart when take him or leave him just as he until the moment Adam found me been discoveredstands, with all his faults thick upon on the dark balcony.

When I had finished we went back together to that empty guest was here?" So don't mag him to death about room and went over it inch by inch gargling his soup, or murdering his for some betraying trace. mother tongue, or eating two pieces

of pie for dinner. Never criticize had flung it. Black velvet - volu- ence may be pure coincidence. Supyour husband. Leave that to strang- minous ankle length. I held it up pose she stole out to watch the and recognized it.

> these long scarf ends that reach upward . . . to the hem? It's one of those lush things. Made to order for the murderer - the scarf went round and round----There was no bulb in the light

disease. Christmas green gatherers room on the bed, 'Man Or Woman?'

vide luxuries for your children. shears will improve the growth of not hidden by the bed. Quite a sight. A plan was conceived, the resourceful person, your murderer. wrap put to effective use. And the ... You're sure you can't tell whe The most stubborn perspiration ther it was a man or a woman? "How could I? I didn't even get

"Think hard. Was there any per

"Violet." I murmured, remembe kept in a safe place or handled bering. "The wrap reeks of it here smell! So does Mrs. Flower."

"That doesn't help any. She has "Where's her husband?"

him for hours. He's O.D. - went Adam Drew, acting commanding off to inspect, didn't come back. But he's harmless-just the type of man you mislay.... All right, now derizing waistline this panelled let's sec, where were we? You saw frock has - and how cleverly the nothing, felt nothing, smelled nothing. What's left?" "Hearing. There was the heavy

"And the stifled moan?"

I had forgotten that.

member that distinctly. The—the ric; 21 yards ric-rac murderer rather specializes in women victims—which may or may not for this Anne Adams pattern. Write mean anything. . . Adam, that Or-plainty size, name, address and woman frightens me." "Ву way," said Adam.

Where did you leave your mandarin coat?" "It's not mine, it's Elizabeth's." was beginning, when it registered that the question had been a shade

too careless. "In-in her room -

the sick girl's. Why, Adam, why?" I clutched his arm, obsessed by another of those premonitions of "Why?" Adam hesitated. "I sup-

later. You see, the murderer wore I couldn't seem to get any sense out of it.

"The murderer wore it?" I repeated stupidly. "How can you know that?'

"It was obvious. The thing was lying on the floor where it had dence-she had been stabbed, you

see.' "You mean-blood?"

Adam nodded and watched me "How-how horrible! That beau-

"Presumably to protect the kill-There was silence while we

We'll Never Know'

"Mrs. Flower's wrap was probably first chosen for that purpose, fully. "The poor thing—something as well as concealment and disguise. It's black and capacious. Isn't that a cap thing attached at the neck?"

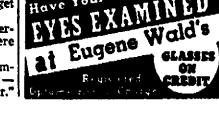
"A cowl-it could be drawn well down over the face." He nodded. "Good protection in case anyone glanced up from be- the stairs, preceded by the light low. The chances are the killer did from their flash. Barney looked

"Then you think the same per-the small crisis. son wrote the letter - knew she

doesn't it? But we must beware of silent room. The evening wrap lay where I jumping to conclusions. Her presdancers, saw something incrimin-"Mrs. Flower's! I noticed it this ating, made some startled moveevening. It's just like her - see ment that drew the killer's eyes

> "Then why didn't she give the alarm at once?"

Adam pondered. you saw was not the first. We'll buttered toast. Return to oven for socket, a fact which explained why never know. But we have the pic- final heating and serve piping with ture of some one swaddled in this some hot beverage. knew this girl was here, someone Adam said, "Here's your prostrate or not the murderer knew you



BY ANNE ADAMS Step right up front in fashion,

even when you're spending the day at home! Here's the slimming flatterer to turn the trick-a very new Anne Adams style that should tempt every "thirty-six to fifty" with its charm and easy making. Lots of brisk new cottons are coming out on the fabric counters, so "I-I don't know. Haven't seen you're sure to find several designs exactly suited to this lovely pattern -and to you. What a pretty, slencurves are repeated in the scalloped collar and cuffs! White ric-rac sets breathing outside the door. It off such daintiness or nicely. For sounded like a man, but it might the gay cap-sleeve version, why not have been a woman under great use some colorful ribbon instead of button trim? Pattern 4998 is available in sizes

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been dropped and there was evi-killer was lucky - the mandarin coat was waiting in the room." Someone was shouting from downstairs.

> "Is that you, Shaw?" "Yes. The trouble's not in the fuse box. Barney and I have tried electrician?"

"Adam—Adam!"

"Wait a minute." I interrupted hastily. "The lights went off a matter of seconds before I heard the killer out there on the balcony. If it wasn't coincidence—and that's unlikely - then it was managed from up here, probably in that oth-

with a coin or something? I've read about it in books-" They were shouting again from downstairs. Adam called, "Never mind-come up here. Maybe we can find the short." He turned to me, "Do you want to go down with

the women?" Remembering Mrs. Orpington, I ! shook my head. "Not yet. I'll wait for you."

The two men came bounding up

Hosing himself for the moment in I lurked in the shadows, listen-

ing, while Adam told them briefly He hesitated. "Seems likely, of what had happened in that closed (Copyright, 1938.)

Tomorrow: Adam finds the gun.

A piquant ham filling is just the thing for toasted Graham bread sandwich. Mix chopped ham, minced parsley and green pepper, a dash of chopped onion, a little chili sauce and horseradish. Thin with couldn't. Perhaps the convulsion salad dressing and spread on hot

who intended to kill her. Whether was COVERED

Miss B. Green, Box 361, Davis, Okla., writes: "For three years my face was covered with large pimples caused by an external condition. I decided to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment, After using them for three weeks I was greatly relieved; and now my skin is as smooth as a baby's." For FREE sample, write to Cuticura, Dept. 85, Maiden, Mass.

Yule Business in High Gear, City's Merchants Report

Shoppers Make Saturday Best Day of Current Season

Pleasant weather, the realization that Christmas is only two weeks away, and loads of attractive gifts in Appleton stores made Saturday the best shopping day of the current Yuletide season, merchants reported today.

"A very active flow of business," was the answer made by one store manager to a Post-Crescent reporter's inquiry. "Our Saturday business was the best this year and it exceeded the volume of the best day a year ago."

All the merchants questioned on Saturday's .business declared it to be the biggest day of the season. "Customers were not only buying a lot of things but they were looking for the highest type of quality," one manager said.

Clerks hurried from morning until night, sidewalks were jammed with a moving mass of humanity. and police were stationed at principal corners to coordinate the heavy traffic. The weather was

Merchants interviewed this morning remarked that Saturday will probably mark the start of the most active buying of the present season. Store owners and managers expect the shopping business to run in high gear from now until Christ-

Democrats Hold District Confab

Fifty-Five Party Members From Outagamie County Attend

Fifty-five Democrats from Outagamie county attended a district conference of Democrats at Hotel Beaumont, Green Bay, yesterday. The county had the largest delegation of the 16 counties represented at the meeting called by William Carroll, state central committee chairman.

Carroll talked on party reorganization and distribution of patronage. Mrs. Louise Given, Milwaukee, national committeewoman, also spoke of party organization. Gustave J. Keller, Outagamie county chairman, discussed the organization and activities of the Outagamie County Democratic club.

The meeting, attended by 350 persons, was one of four district meetings planned for the state. Others are to be held at Madison, Milwaukee and Eau Claire.

Warmer Tuesdav. Weatherman Says

Thermometer Registers 14 Above Here Early Today

Fair tonight, cloudy and warmer tomorrow, is the forecast for Appleton and vicinity issued today by the Milwaukee weather bureau. Residents of the city awakened to the most brisk weather of a week this morning as Old Man Winter pulled the mercury down well below the freezing mark. The coldest reading in the city during the 24-hour period ended at 9 o'clock this morning was 14 above, recorded at 6 o'clock this morning. according to charts at the Wisconsin Michigan Power company.

At 12:30 this afternoon the thermometer atop the Post-Crescent building registered 23 degrees. Snow fell casually in the city during the day but was not heavy enough to affect streets or sidewalks. Snow is forecast in the northwest and extreme north part of the state tomorrow afternoon.

New Orleans, with 76, and Yellowstone, with eight below, were the hottest and coldest cities in the nation yesterday.

DIES IN MILWAUKEE Milwaukee-(P)-Mrs. Helen Mc-Dowell, wife of Hugh McDowell, former president of a tea and coffee wholesale establishment here. died at a hospital here today after a long illness. Mrs. McDowell, born Milwaukee about 40 years ago.

DEATHS

ADAM J. ACKERMANN Adam J. Ackermann, husband of the former Sybil Schommer of Appleton, died at his home in Chicago

early today after a brief illness. He lived at 5126 W. Drummond Place. Survivors are the widow; one one, Adam, Jr.; the father, Otto Ackermann: three sisters, Mrs. John Meyer, Mrs. McLain, Miss Nell Ackermann, all of Chicago: three brothers, Anthony, New York city;

William and Otto, Chicago. Funeral services will be held at

The funeral of Daniel R. Clark. 45. 118 E. McKinley street, who died Friday at Wood, Wis., was held this morning at Schommer Funeral home with services at Sacred Heart church. Burial was in St. Edward's cemetery, Mackville. The Rev. F.

L. Ruessmann was in charge. Bearers were Otto Fuerst, Phil Kurey, Martin Devine, Joseph, An-

tone, and Edward Werner. The Oney Johnston post of the American Legion furnished a military escort for the procession and conducted services at the grave. Of-

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A Post-Crescent photographer went shopping for shopping pictures with his camera Saturday in Appleton's business section and brought back the above scenes, snapped as busy crowds surged through stores and

Merchants of the city today declared Saturday the best day of the cur- reported to the city health departrent Christmas season and several said its volume was higher than that ment during the last week, accordof the best day during the corresponding period a year ago. (Post-Crescent Photo)

commander: John Trautmann, chap- firing squad: Raymond Voigt, Her- of chicken pox, one of whooping on a farm near Plymouth, came to lain: Daniel Boldt, bugler; C. O. ry Cunningham, color bearers; Clif- cough and five cases of scarlet Baetz, Louis Micheln, Oscar Kuhn, ford Radder, Frank Kampo, color fever.

O. Loper, Sheldon Baetz, A. Brasch, guard,



Peace Committee Seeking Way to **Guard Americas**

Alf M. Landon Is Chief U. S. Representative On Group

Lima, Peru-(P)-The Pan-Amerisafeguarding the security of the

The project was advanced by Venezuela. It defines what would be aggression from a non-American Says Press Must nation and calls for immediate consultation and common action by the Americas in event of attack.

Some of the delegates considered the project too advanced in concept for conference approval in its present form, but from the committee discussion may emerge a draft acceptable to all.

Some delegates saw a favorable omen for peace legislation in the address by Jose Maria Cantilod, foreign minister of Argentina, who said on Saturday that the American nations were ready to maintain a common front against any danger dence and sovereignty of any of

Hull Avoids Committees

Much criticism of the Venezue!a ggression project was that it did activities of the non-American nations, which both Cantilo and Secretary Hull, chief of the United States delegation, mentioned in their Saturday speeches.

Secretarly Hull, although he announced a long list of United States epresentatives to serve on the sevexecutive committees, carefully kept himself from any of them.

He continues to function as chairhighest importance, to consult with other delegation chairmen in furthering his hope for a common viewpoint at the conference.

took the most important executive post as chief of the United States delegation on the peace organiza-

Landon's Proposal

The Rev. John F. O'Hara, president of Notre Dame university, revealed that Landon had offered to raise from private sources a fund for exchange of college professors between the United States and Latin America in an effort to better friendly relations. In his address Saturday

"There must not be a shadow of doubt anywhere as to the determination of the American nations not to permit invasion of this hemisphere by the forces of any power or any possible combination of

He referred to political aggrese words, warning that "mankind is tragically confronted once more by the alternatives of freedom or serfdom, of order or anarchy, of progress or retrogression, of civilization or barbarism."

Emphatically, the secretary of the state reminded the western hemisphere of its very highest responsibility" when "law is being undemined and impaired in many parts of the globe." He urged the conference to "preserve inviolate our own institutions and the beliefs on which

Young Republicans to Get Charter Tonight

Outagamie County Young Reat the Knights of Pythias Castle hall. Charles Hawks, Jr., Horicon, speaker. Richard F. McMillan, present the charter to the county

Rolland A. Kuckuck will act as coastmaster at the meeting which will be followed by an informal

7 Cases of Contagion Reported in Last Week

Three cases of chicken pox, two of measles, one whooping cough and one case of tuberculosis were ing to Claude N. Greisch, deputy health officer. Total cases of contagion in the city at the end of the week included two of measles, nine

Dim Lights for Safety

Asks Cooperation of Business Men, Clerks In Traffic Problem

Traffic conjestion in the business section of the city will be greatly alleviated during the holiday season if business men, professional men and clerks cooperate with the police by leaving their auotmobiles at home and walking to and from work, Chief of Police George T. Prim said today.

If this is done shoppers will be can conference peace committee, able to utilize the parking places with Alf M. Landon as the chief usually occupied two and three United States representative, took blocks from the avenue, the chief up today a sweeping project for pointed out. There also will be less chance for accidents during the next few weeks if the cooperation asked for is given, Chief Prim said.

Guard Freedom

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editorial sanctums and the newspaper counting rooms as to what constitutes their obligation to the readers of American newspapers."

President Roosevelt quoted Grover C. Hall, editor of the Montgomery, (Ala.) Advertiser, as saying in a recent issue of the bulletin of the which might menace the indepen- American Society of Newspaper "That newspaper that happens to

come by an enlightened-spirited publisher is fortunate; the one that inherits a stuffed shirt and a mernot consider the possibility of inva- chant can never again hold up its street. sion of the hemisphere by political head. . . . Most of them (the run-ofmine publishers) came not from news room desks but from the counting room.... Few of them are journalists at heart." Then Mr. Roosevelt commented:

"Is the freedom of the press endangered from without? I doubt it. am inclined personally to think that Editor Hall was moving in the right direction when he pointed an man of the delegation and, of the accusing finger in the direction of the newspaper counting room. . . I have always been firmly persuad-

ed that our newspapers cannot be edited in the interests of the general Landon, former Kansas governor, public, from the counting room."

PARKER FINED

Rudolph Risse, 37 Bellaire court pleaded guilty of violating the city parking law and was fined \$1 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. The o'clock in the morning.

night Hundreds of Needy Families Hope for Aid of Good Fellows will be anxiously watching the whom have large families, trying to progress of the Good Fellows' ge along on a government stipend

Christmas fund campaign because of \$48 a month. Then there are the He referred to political aggression of foreign powers in almost the same words, warning that "mankind" for a Merry Christmas. At least \$600 the income produced by the wage is needed to take care of only the neediest of needy families, and at quired to pay for medicines and least \$1,000 should be provided if special care. something approaching all the needy families are to be helped.

All the eight charities cooperating through Appleton Relief and Welfare council have begun the task of compiling information about needy families to make sure that the things they particularly need. invalids there will be fruits and for all there will be wholesome food and perhaps much needed clothing. Needy families naturally fall into

five classes or categories. First there are the families that have meager income. Then there are the is taken care of. widows and old people who are trying to eke out existence on

earner is hardly more than is re-There are hundreds of families

like these in Appleton and many of them are in greatest need of hero. They are barely existing. Ordinary comforts are practically out of the question. About all that can be done for them is to provide food, cloththeir Christmas baskets will contain ing and shelter to keep body and soul together. A Christmas basket For children there will be toys, for means more to many of those people than an automobile would to the average well-cared for Apple-

ton family. As was stated Saturday, all the money provided by Good Fellows will be used for Christmas baskets been reduced to difficult circum- and will be divided among the eight publicans will hold their charter stances by unemployment, and cooperating charities in proportion night banquet at 6:30 this evening there are many of those in the city. to the number of baskets they dis-Then, there are families with one tribnute. The average cost of a baswage earner who is trying to make ket has been estimated at about \$3. congressman-elect, will be the it go by working three or four days and it has been suggested that those a week, and finds it impossible to who can afford it might contribute Fond du Lac, state secretary, will keep up with his expenses on his enough to make sure that a family

The Good Fellow club coupon on this page is for the convenience of county pensions ranging from \$15 Good Fellows. Send or bring it with to \$50 a month, out of which they your contribution to the Good Felare expected to pay rent, buy fuel lows, club at the Appleton Postand pay for their keep. Another! Crescent.

Good Fellows Club

Here is \$..... as my contribution to the Good Fellows Christmas fund for 1938.

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Kaukauna Man and TRAFFICTURE **Traffic Accidents**

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at 2:15 Sunday morning at Caroline and Henry streets, Neenah.

Boreson was treated by a doctor. Five stitches were required to close

The Boreson car was demolished, Neenah police reported, and the front of the other machine smashed. The two cars collided and both crashed into a telephone pole, breaking it in several places. The Boreson car was going east on Caroline street and the other machine was going south on Henry street when the accident occurred, police said. The Boreson car was upside down near the curb and the Astrack car was on the sidewalk when police investigated the accident.

Mrs. Astrack, Leila Boelter, 210 Gruenwald avenue, Neenah, and Sylvester Kvaley, 4034 Isabella street, Neenah, were occupants of the Astrack car.

Reckless Driver Louis A. Stammer, 68, pleaded

guilty of reckless driving and was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal court this morning. Stammer was arrested by city police following an accident about 6:45 Saturday evening on North street. Police said Stammer was driving east and struck the parked cars of Kenneth L. Bey, 833 E. North street, and Lester Tesch, 323 E. Winnebago

Ernest F. Knapp, route 1, Neenah, and Edward J. Sleger, Winnebago, escaped injury Saturday afternoon when their cars collided on Winnebago County Trunk A in the town of Neenah. Knapp was making a left turn into a farm driveway when his machine and one driven by Sleger, who was following behind, collided according ton.) to the highway police report. Fatalities in State

Five other persons lost their lives in Wisconsin through accidents reported over the weekend by the Associated Press. The dead: Anton E. Hako, 54, Superior. Nels Jensen, 71, Withee.

George Lipovsek, 59, Milwaukes. Ralph S. Hannon, 46. West Allis. Otto Perschbacher, 77, Milwau-

motorist was arrested by city police him in the head. Richard Beck, 42, collar. for parking between 1 and 5 working with Hako, received an arm injury from a flying piece of Wettengel Appointed to

It Is Said... That several Appleton men saw a real dog lover in a transient 'riding the blinds' on a Chicago and

Mrs. Edward Paveltzke, 728 Sixth North Western railroad engine Sunday morning. The man on the train Hako died Sunday from injuries was bundled up to keep warm and received Saturday when a circular a small dog could be seen poking rip saw broke and a missle struck his nose out of the transient's coat

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INJURED

KILLED'

IN DUTACAMIE COUNTY

SINCE JANUARY I

the saw, parts of which, police said.

were thrown for a block and a half.

near Withee when he was struck by

highway after leaving church.

a truck near Waukesha.

Jensen was killed Sunday night

Racine Safety Council

Carl K. Wettengel, son of Mr. Mrs. James Sheppard, 812 Racine and Mrs. George R. Wettengel, 905 street, Menasha, this morning at St. E. Alton street, has been appointed to a 1-year term on the recently formed Racine county safety coun-

The council will be operative af- ment Service at Racine.

Yearly Boost of \$589,962 Asked For Wisconsin U CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1 increases necessary if the institu-

tion is to keep up its reputation in educational circles. Faced with the demands of the governor-elect for economy in state government, Dykstra said the university's proposed budget can be curtailed in two ways. He explain-

"These are, first, to say to the young people of the state that they cannot come to the university in such numbers, and, second, to say to the people of the state that certain services, which a legislature has called upon the university to do, must be reduced or eliminated. The responsibility for decision in the premises lies with the gover-

nor and the legislature." In the event a reduction in the university costs is deemed necessary. Dykstra asked an opportunity to discuss with the governorelect the distribution of the reductions by appropriation accounts and the effect they would have on educational services.

Sends Report to Heil The university president submitted a lengthy report to Heil in the form of a letter as the budget an automobile while crossing the hearings were resumed at the capi-

Lipovsek was injured fatally Before the officials started anawhen struck by an automobile on lyzing figuers, Heil told Dykstra: a Milwaukee street Saturday night. "We want to make the Univer-Hannon was killed and a woman sity of Wisconsin the best school in companion seriously hurt when his the country, but it still is the duty automobile crashed into the rear of of the governor to see that this be done as economically as possible

Perschbacher died Saturday of a I want to see any duplication of skull fracture suffered the day bework cut out and have the univerfore when hit by a truck. (Mr. sity run as well as you ran the city Perschbacher was an uncle of Drs. of Cincinnati." Ray and C. I. Perschbacher, Apple-Dykstra was city manager of Cincinnati before he came to Wis-

consin. He assured the governorelect he has been on "both sides of the table" at budget making time and understands the problem.

Births A daughter was born to Mr. and

street, Menasha, Saturday at St. Elizabeth hospital. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Erwin DeKarske, Chilton, Sunday at St. Elizabeth hospital. A daughter was born to Mr. and

Mrs. Nathan Bloomer, 801 S. Summit street, Sunday at St. Elizabeth hospital. A daughter was born to Mr. and

Elizabeth hospital. ter Jan. 1. Wettengel is employed

by the Wisconsin State Employ-

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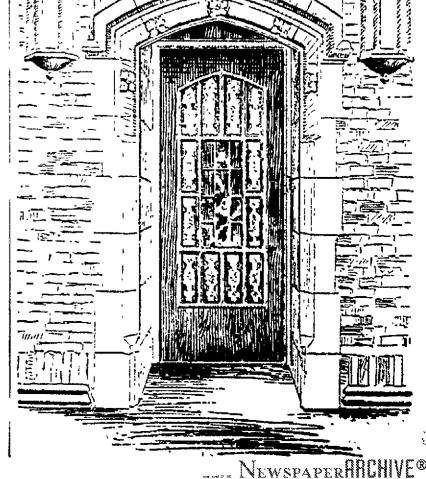
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Aldermen Agree To Hold Neenah Tax Rate to \$25 club's challenge to the Oshkosh Ice Yacht club for a race for the Rotary trophy held by the latter club has

Oshkosh Iceboaters

Accept Challenge of

Neenah Organization

Neenah - The Neenah Ice Yacht

Two Class A boats from each

club will compete in the race, the

Teams Win First

Mary's: St. Margaret

Mary Beats St. John's

Menasha High star, accounted for

The score was tied at 7-all at the

end of the first quarter while the

1 Godhardt

2 F. Bouress

3 Jewell 0 Kolasinski

0 1 3 Niebling 0 0 2 Jansen

For the Polish lads Badger Na-

dolney was the high scorer with

for 8 points. In addition, he play-

ed a strong floor game and fed

floor ran that advantage to 23 to

11 at the end of the third period.

garet Mary team more than match-

ed St. John cagers in points scor-

2 Koslowski

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Triumph in Prelim-

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The box score:

The box score:

last half.

Council Will Formally been a Adopt Budget at Special Session Tonight date for which will be set later.

Neenah—The city council Satur- Wednesday in James H. Kimberly's day afternoon at an informal meet- boathouse to make plans for the ing agreed to adopt a \$25 per \$1,000 sailing season. 5725,574.95, it was reported today by City Clerk H. S. Zemlock. The council will hold a special meeting at 7 o'clock tonight to formally adopt the budget and set the rate. While the budget is a little higher than last year the tax levy will remain the same. The budget for last year was \$638,600.48.

Receipts for 1939 will amount to 278.767.70, so the taxes will be Shamrocks Trim St. \$446,807.25. The taxes last year were \$431,677.73, while receipts were \$206,922.75. Contributing to the increase in the budget is the \$74.303 for street improvement, paving 2. Wisconsin avenue, E. Canal and Walnut streets.

Budgets Unionched All budgets submitted by the various city departments and commissions were untouched by the and inter-parochial C. Y. O. bascouncil. The city school budget of ketball league Sunday afternoon \$212,591.09 which is slightly higher at St. Mary school gymnasium. St. than last year, remained. Estimated Margaret Mary cagers trounced St. receipts will be \$49,881.76, making John's of Menasha. 32 to 19, while the tax \$162,709.33. Expenses for St. Pat's defeated St. Mary's of operating the schools this year are Menasha 36 to 24 with a fourth \$201,004.51, and with receipts quarter rally. amounting to \$48,069.73, the taxes

Besides the school budget there will be increases in the taxes of the paced the St. Patrick team with 19 library fund, street lighting fund, poor fund, and streets, highways free throws, most of them in the and bridges fund.

Expenses for operating the ll-brary next year will be \$11,005.08. The receipts will amount to \$800. Posed of former St. Mary High and the taxes will be \$10,205.08. The school players. He accounted for street lighting fund will be \$14,- 15 points on five field goals and 476.55, while the poor fund will five free throws. amount to \$30,168.42. The streets, Bert Remmel, another former highways and bridges fund will be \$108,670.37, but with receipts three baskets for the Shamrocks be \$28,917 37. The library budget expert demonstration of ball handfor this year was \$10,519.05 with the ling, as well as entering in the taxes amounting to \$9,894.05, the scoring. receipts having amounted to \$625. The street lighting fund this year is \$14,003.62, while the poor fund is St. Mary team held a 14 to 13 lead \$30,129.37. The streets, highway and at the intermission. The Shambridges taxes this year total \$26,- rocks went back into the lead by

Payments on Bonds Other items on the 1939 budget tage in the final quarter. will be: School bonds, \$30,990.66; sewerage disposal plant bonds. \$14.-950.17; vocational and adult education fund, expenses \$19,369.94, receipts \$8.042.48, and taxes \$11,327.46; sewage disposal plant operation, expenses \$21,126.50; sewer maintenance and construction \$6,504.06; general and contingent fund, expenses. Beck \$152,925.57, receipts \$140,290.46, and W.Sulp taxes \$12.635.11; county and state

The amounts of these items in this year's budget: School bonds sewage plant operation \$27,815, nah High school player of several in that game, giving indications of sewer maintenance and constructive years ago, was the high scorer for a high-powered team with a strong Twin City School contingent fund was \$146,197.65, The St. Margaret Mary team is had lost to Appleton 29 to 19 and while receipts were \$147,053.72. The formed chiefly of former Neenah to Manitowoc 32 to 28.

Clintonville Is High in Tourney

Sweeps B Debate Competition; Shares Top in Class A at Neenah

Neenah - Ninety-six high school ed. debaters from nine schools competed in a December tournament at Neenah High school Saturday with two teams from Clintonville winning six straight debates in the B | M'Diarmid tournament and Shawano and Clin- Lemberg tonville sharing honors in the A Jackson tournament.

Five teams shared second hon- P Felton ors in the A tournament, Neenah, Wisconsin Rapids, New London, S. Peter's of Oshkosh, and Oconto each winning three debates Kau-kauna won two contests, while In the B tournament, Shawano

and Wisconsin Rapids were tied for debates. Kaukauna was third with Score Decisive 27 to 13 second place, each having won five three wins against as many defeats ! while Neenah, Oconto, St. Peter's of Oshkosh and Menasha tied for fourth with two wins against four losses. New London lost its six con-

and Wisconsin Rapids in the second consin conference game. round, and lost to St. Peters of nah lost to Wisconsin Rapids and 2 lead in the first half. Oconto in the first round, and lost to Shawano and Clintonville an the second round, and then defeated St Peter and Kaukauna in the final

Marie Levick and Constance baskets Pfrang composed the affirmative team and Ruth Cannon and Edward Levandoski the negative team in the A tournament for Neenan, and Mar- Hande iorie Werner and Richard Radtke Wakelman were on the negative team and Betty Borenz and Ray Matzdorf were on the affirmative team in the B tournament.

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HANGING OF GREENS STAGED AT Y.W.C.A.



Zephyr Cagers to Open Conference Season Tuesday

Title at St. John's of Little Chute

Mary's of Oshkosh.

Although they won the conference title last season with eight year with veteran teams plentiful evening in the parish house. in the conference.

The St. Mary team has played St. Margaret Mary cagers started ning only the last one when they day evening as a surprise party sent several Christmas carols in vo-\$32,030.49; sewage disposal plant to pot long shots in the third quar- defeated Kaukauna Friday night bonds \$15,177.79; vocational and ter to defeat the St. John Parish by a 26 to 19 score. The Zephyrs adult education fund \$12,794.93, team 32 to 19. Phillip Hahle, Nee- for the first time hit their stride tion \$11,502.21. The general and St. Margaret Mary with 9 points. defense. Previously the Zephyrs

St. John Has 3 Wins St. John cagers opened their conference season with a 31 to one field goal and six free throws 19 victory over St. Peter's of Oshkosh and then trounced St. Norbert High by a 25 to 15 count. Holiday Events Planned the ball to his team mates.

The first half was close with the
St. Margaret Mary team holding Friday night the Flying Dutchmen scored an overtime victory over

St. Mary's of Oshkosh, 26 to 25. a 9 to 8 advantage at the intermis-The game Tuesday night will be sion. Shots from well out on the the first of two conference games this week for the Zephyrs. Friday night the Zephyrs will travel to In the final period the St. Mar-Oshkosh where they will oppose the St. Mary's team there.

The St. Mary reserve team will play a preliminary game at Little Chute Tuesday night. The reserves have an identical record pleton and Manitowoc and scored their first victory at the expense meeting during which a 5-minute of Kaukauna.

o o B Paulouski o o o H. Thomack High in Bird Bowling League With Series of 587

Trim West DePere

Neenah - Neenah High school's Neenah-Harry Thomack starred reserves swamped West DePere's in the Bird Bowling league last second team, 27 to 13, in a prelimin- night when he drilled the maples In their arguments in the A tour- my game here Saturday night. In for a 587 triple on games of 185, 198 nament, Neenah defeated Menasha the feature tilt, the Neenah vars- and 204. W. Schink spilled a 567 on and lost to Shawano in the first ity submerged the Black Phantoms, games of 183, 220 and 164, and Joc round, then defeated Kaukauna 3: to 14, in a Northeastern Wis- Mueller and E. Westphal tied with i

The young Rockets had little, V. Wiese rolled a high score for Oshkosh and Oconto in the final difficulty trimming the West De- the women with a count of 517 on round. In the B tournament, Nee- Pere aggregation, piling up an 18 to games of 184, 142 and 191, B. Sharron spilled 489 on counts of 159, 140 Winkelman paced the Rockets, and 190. Westphal rolled high game retting four field goals and two for the men with a count of 211, and free throws. Miller dropped in three O. Wickman spilled a 210. V. Wiese backets for Neenah. Key was high rolled high game for the women scorer for the losers, netting two with a count of 191, and G. Asmus hit 190 while B. Sharron rolled 190.

Scores: Shypokes (1) Snipes (1) Robins (2) Wrens (2) Orioles (1) 608 Woodpeckers (2), Blue Birds (1)

Men's Club to Sponsor Ladies' Night Program

Jerry Johnson Earns Grid Award at Neenah Neenah - Twenty-six Neenah 6:30 Tuesday evening at the church lols were sung. High school football players have The dinner will be in the form of received their letters, for Jerry a Christmas party, and the Rev. D. of the committee in charge of the Johnson, whose name was omitted E. Bosserman, Appleton, will be the party. He was assisted by Gaylord style with brilliant coloring, Mr. from the list when the letters were guest speaker. He will talk on Snyder, Harry Zelinski, Kenneth Hallquist's exhibit is expected to distributed Friday night at the all- "Christmas Customs of the World." Finch, Robert Cottrell, Robert attract interest at the library. athletic banquet at the Valley Inn. A Santa Claus will attend the Steinway and Bernard Trader. Mr. has received one A recheck of he meeting to distribute gifts given by and Mrs. H O. Griffith were the points showed that Johnson, a sun-the members. The dinner committee

Club Music Department Will Present Yule Program Friday

Lands" will be the theme of the provided entertainment during the amounting to \$79,753, the taxes will while Jewell and Jansen gave an Will Open Defense of musical program which the music evening with bridge honors awardnomics club will present at the sky, in schafskopf to Germaine club meeting at 2:30 Friday after- McQue, Miss Margaret Gerrughty noon in Elisha D. Smith library, and in rummy to Mrs. Ben Mak-Menasha - St. Mary High school Mrs. W. A. Jacobs and Mrs. L. E. owksy and Gertrude Czarnoska. cagers will open their Fox Valley Lindquist will be program chair- Dorothy Herman won the guest Catholic conference season Tues- men and assisting them are Mrs. the end of the third quarter, 21 to day night at Little Chute, facing Rufus Clough, Mrs. Mae R. John-18, and then stretched that advan- the team which leads the confer- son, Mrs. Annette Sindahl Matheence with three straight victories. son and Mrs. Thomas Graff. Club The Flying Dutchmen of St. John's members will bring a gift for a have scored successive victories child to the meeting and the gifts the home of Mrs. J. P. Canavan, 711 over St. Peter's of Oshkosh, St. will be given to the Neenah-Men-Norbert College High and St. asha King's Daughters for distribution at Christmas time.

The Acolytes Club of St. Thomas

Children to Give Special Programs

For Parent-Teacher Meetings

Neenah -- Grade school children will entertain parents with Christ-mas programs in Neenah and Menasha this week as special holiday events are presented at Parent-Teacher association meetings.

At 8 o'clock this evening, Roosevelt school PTA will meet in will be preceded by a short business Frank Lickert.

Washington school children will ion PTA sessions. The kindergarten, and Menasha. first and second grade pupils will present their program at 1:30 Thurs-

the children Tuesday, Dec. 20. instructor, will be guest speaker at ing the afternoon and evening. Evthe Neenah High school PTA at 8 eryone has been invited to attend. o'clock Tuesday evening. The a capture of the society officers have announced. pella choir will present a program

and fathers.

60 Attend Annual Christmas Party Of Printers Club

Menasha - Nearly 60 persons atended the annual Christmas party of the Printers club of Menasha Twin City Y.W.C.A. An appropri-Christmas carols, the appearance of from 2 o'clock to 6 o'clock in the high in debating technique, initia-

These who received awards were Leola Backes, Guy Snyder, Bill Heckrodt and Gerald Jensen.

Neenah - The Men's club of St Heinz Ebel, Karl Loescher, Neal son and at the Wright Art building Paul's English Lutheran church will Baldauf and Edward Hill. At the at Beloit sponsor a ladies' night program at end of the program, Christmas car-

Buy Christmas Seals

Menasha - "Christmas in Many day anniversary on that day. Cards

Election of officers will feature the business session of the Menasha ter 575, Shedgick 528, Fahrbach 525 Garden Club at 7:30 this evening at and Pierce 576. E. Forest avenue, Neenah. Mem- games from the Meadowview team at the meeting Wednesday night. bers will respond to roll call with in another special match on games weed bouquet suggestions. Mrs. G. of 945, 848 and 830 for 2,623 while A. Loescher will present a paper on the men were rolling 814, 803 and "Weed Shows." Mrs. A. B. Jensen 827 for 2,444. The women's series instraight victories, the Zephyrs Episcopal church will hold a sup- will be assisting hostess. Gifts will cluded L. Keapock 522, B. Staniak face a hard road to repeat this per meeting at 6 o'clock Tuesday be exchanged during the Christmas 419, J. Mrochinski 513, L. Currie

was held in honor of Miss Irma cal solo selections will be held at Colby who celebrated her birth- the 2:30 Tuesday afternoon meeting of the World Fellowship Council of Congregational Women in First Congregational church. Mrs. W. C. Friedland and Mrs. W. A. Jacobs will be hostesses.

Dominic Pavolowski, Mrs. Agnes Obright, John Dombrowski, Mrs. J. Williams won prizes in schafskopf at the Menasha Eagles card party Sunday afternoon in Eagle

ern Star, will hold a covered dish morning at his home after an illsupper and regular meeting at 6:30 ness of nine months. Tuesday evening in the Masonic Born in Milwaukee, Mr. Bauer hall Officers will be elected.

Germania Benevolent society en-Paul Fahrenkrug, Mrs. Alma Grac- 50 years in Neenah, Appleton and the gymnasium. Mrs. E. J. Aylward alny, Mrs. Joe Riley. Mrs. Stephen Kimberly. with the varsity. They lost to Ap- is in charge of the program which Heup, Mrs. Howard Heup and Mrs. Mr. Bauer was a thirty-second

Waldemar Thompson was guest of second grade children will be of honor at a surprise birthday dinof second grade children will be of honor at a surplise bridge when hostesses. Mrs. F. F. Martin will be her party Saturday evening when his parents. Mr. and Mrs. M. A. chairman.

Washington school children will

Thompson, 518 Second street, Mentungal Services will be at 8.30 at present programs Thursday and asha, entertained. Guests included the home and at 9 o'clock at St. Friday afternoons for the Washing- friends from Milwaukee, Appleton Thomas church with the Rev. A. A.

day afternoon and the third, fourth Catholic church will entertain at a church and at the cemetery. Burial and fifth graders at 1:30 Friday af- pound party Tuesday afternoon and will be in Riverside cemetery. Apternoon. The Washington PTA will evening in the school hall. The pleton. The body will be at the assist with the Christmas parties for the children Tuesday Day 20 tending will bring will be used to the Rev. Arnold Andersen, pastor fill the Christmas baskets which Menasha Students of Our Saviour's Lutheran church. the society distributes at Christand former Eau Claire High school mas time. Cards will be played dur-

of Christmas carols. At Nicolet school Tuesday evening, Dec. 20, in Menasha, the children from the various grades will present a program for the mothers. To Show Paintings Friday, the Menasha High school debaters participated in a practice tourney at Neenah Saturday in which 85 debaters from nine schools were present. Miss Sigrid Paulson is the coach.

Exhibit of Works by Illinois Artist to Open Wednesday

tempera paintings by William Halllibrary for one week, starting Wed-Santa Claus and a two-act play was afternoon and from 7 o'clock to tive and presentation. o'clock in the evening each day.

Dorothy Plowright, Kenneth Wolff, from Rockford, Ill. Those of his Members of the team were Joyce paintings to be shown in Menasha Drephal, Ruth Scanlon and Edward Thomas. Jane Finch, Elizabeth have been on exhibit for the last Latondress. The question argued month at Lawrence college. Pre- was: "Resolved: That the United A two-act play, "There Ain't No vious to that they had been on dis- States Should Establish an Alliance Santa Claus," was dramatized by play at the Hoosier salon in Madi-with Great Britain."

The subject material of the paint-Tayco street, according to Arthur ings is largely town and village Gutzman, secretary of the lodge. John Levandowski was chairman scenes of northern Illinois as well as farm scenes. Impressionistic in

TO ELECT OFFICERS

of Camp 613 of the Modern Woodmen of America will be held at a meeting at 7 o'clock Saturday night

Menasha Keglers Win in 2 Out of 3 **Special Contests**

Hops Win; Wonder Bar Team Loses

Menasha — Menasha keglers won wo out of three matches with outof-town teams over the weekend Colonial Wonder Bars were defeated by Stark Jewelers of Chilton.

victory over the Little Chute al- Omar, George Mix, Ed Zelinske and had P. Miller, H. Shemanski, Bob leys at Little Chute Saturday. E. Zelinske. Broadway No. 2 had Asman, Jung and Sam Slomski keg-Zelinski hit a 612 series on counts of E. Hoks. S. Winz, Popp, Luedtke ling. 206, 216 and 190 while S. Kolgen hit and Resch.
229, 197 and 178 for 604. The Hendy team won 2,819 to 2,518 pins. Other the Falcons total by taking two

For Little Chute Emil Hinkens had a 216 game and 566 series while Hartjes had a 234 game and 542 series. The other marks included Roger Koehn 492, Richard Ebben Council Will Set 405 and C. Hinkens 513. Bert and Ben keglers won three

games from the Balcony Tavern leam of Neenah. Game scores were 887, 939 and 938 for 2,764 for the Menasha team and 820, 913 and 863 for 2,596 for the Neenah team. N Mitchell had a 621 series for the Other Neenah series included E

Smith 503, H. Christenson 432, B. Schwerke 533 and V. Larsen 507.

Chilton Team Hits 3,025 Stark Jewelers of Chilton hit a game. Casper was the fourth Chila 243 game and 604 total. Hume roll- R. M. ed 496 for the Chilton team.

For Menasha the series marks were Wassenberg 538, Duerrwaech-

evening in the parish house.

| party. |
| Miss Marshallette Arnett was houses to a group of friends Fri| the diocese of Fond du Lac, will hold be studied of date ordinances will be removed the control of date ordinances will be removed at the control of date ordinances will be removed the control of date ordinances will be removed at the control of date ordinances will be removed at the control of date ordinances will be removed at the control of date ordinances will be removed at the control of date ordinances will be removed at the control of date ordinances will be removed at the control of date ordinances will be removed at the control of date ordinances will be removed at the control of date ordinances will be removed at the diocese of Fond du Lac, will of date ordinances will be removed at the diocese of Fond du Lac, will of date ordinances will be removed at the diocese of Fond du Lac, will of date ordinances will be removed at the diocese of Fond du Lac, will of date ordinances will be removed at the diocese of Fond du Lac, will of date ordinances will be removed at the diocese of Fond du Lac, will of date ordinances will be removed at the diocese of Fond du Lac, will of date ordinances will be removed at the diocese of Fond du Lac, will be removed at the diocese of Fond du Lac, will be removed at the diocese of Fond du Lac, will be removed at the diocese of Fond du Lac, will be removed at the diocese of Fond du Lac, will be removed at the diocese of Fond du Lac, will be removed at the diocese of Fond du Lac, will be removed at the diocese of Fond du Lac, will be removed at the diocese of Fond du Lac, will be removed at the diocese of Fond du Lac, will be removed at the diocese of Fond du Lac, will be removed at the diocese

William C. Bauer

W. Howe, Mrs. Alma Gracaylny, Neenah Man Was Member Of Sewage Commission, Active Mason

Neenah - William C. Bauer, 73. 158 E. Forest avenue, a member of the Neenah-Menasha Sewage com-Menasha chapter, Order of East-mission, died at 3 o'clock Sunday at the luncheon meeting.

lived in Appleton and Kimberly before coming to Neenah 30 years Germania Benevolent society entertained at a card party Sunday evening in Germania hall and awarded prizes in schafskopf to awarded prizes in schafskopf to ing been with the corporation for

degree Mason and was a member of St. Thomas Episcopal church.

garet, Neenah, three sons. Robert Funeral services will be at 8.30 at 8

Chambers in charge. A Masonic St. Anne's society of St. Mary's service will be conducted at the

Debate in Practice Tourney at Neenah

Menasha - After meeting the Seymour High school debate squad Friday, the Menasha High school

The Menasha affirmative A team was composed of Katherine Dexter Joyce Scanlon while the B team included Roy Des Jarlais, V Edith Reidhauser and Jack Gummerus. They debated Neenah, Shawano, New London, Kaukauna, Menasha-An exhibit of about 30 Clintonville and Wisconsin Rapids. The negative A team of William

quist will be displayed in the audi- Spengler and Richard Steffens lost High school Saturday night at the torium of Elisha D. Smith public to Wisconsin Rapids, St. Peter's of Oshkosh and New London by 1ate program consisting of games, nesday. The exhibit will be open point margins although they rated The negative B team debated St.

Mr. Hallquist is a young artist Peter's New London and Shawano.

Cards will be played. Another Shipment!

FORMALS!!! Just Unwranped! **GEENEN'S**

Falcons Nose Out Germania Bowlers by 149-Pin Margin

at the Hendy alleys Sunday night. The Germanias today were attempting to salvage some glory from the encounter by pointing out that they won 10 games to only 8 for the Polish lads but the Falcons see nothing but that 149 pin margin.

The Zippers added 2,329 pins to the Zippers the keglers were L. Zielinski, Joe Omar, F. Michalkiewicz,

Tax Rate Tonight

Menasha Aldermen Will -Investigate Relief Problem Wednesday

Menasha-The 1939 tax rate and lowski. Ed Ostrowski and Will budget for the coming year will be Gunther kegled for the Knock set by the Menasha council at an Knocks. adjourned meeting at 7:30 tonight Oberweiser 518, F. Kroiss 518, R. adjourned meeting at 7:30 tonight in the city hall. The finance committee of the council was schedul two games from the Toppers who led to hold a final session on the had 2,219. Kegling for the Germania budget at 4:30 this afternoon.

3,025 series to defeat the Colonial Wonder Bar team. The Jewelers will be held at 7 o'clock Wednes- For the Toppers were J. Ostrowski. had games of 983, 1,009 and 1,034 day night in the city hall when the C. Talarczyk, B. Pakalski, J. Gajewwhile the Menasha team had games aldermen will delve into the relief ski and A. Zelinske. of 923, 1,009 and 810 for 2,742. Lange problem. Alderman Walter R. hit the high series with 664 on O'Brien at the last meeting present- ing for a rematen while Harold counts of 178, 252 and 234. Dumke ed figures showing the relation of Berro, secretary of the league, said. department of the Menasha Eco- ed Verna Talarczyk, Lucy Mako- hit a 632 series on games of 227, cost of administration to the money "It's on my shoulders. If I had been 198 and 207 while Schmidlhofer spent for relief and requested the there. I could have made up that rolled a 629 series with a 252 top meeting with the Menasha mem-difference." Following the match bers of the Neenah-Menasha relief all keglers adjourned to the Falcon ton bowler to hit a 600 series with group. The Menasha members are hall. a 243 game and 604 total. Hume roll- R. M. Sensenbrenner and John Ryan.

Alderman O'Brien at the meeting last Tuesday declared that he thought the city could save from \$1,200 to \$1,500 on relief during a Gold Label women took three year. He intends to call witnesses \$1,100 from the works progress ad-

> Episcopal Delegates To Hear Field Worker

cation of the diocese at St. Thomas Episcopal church Tuesday after- Masonic Lodge Will

Miss Charlotte C. Tompkins, New York City, national council field worker in the department of re- Bryan lodge, F. A. M., will be electligious education, will be guest ed at a business meeting and dinspeaker at the meeting and hold ner at 6:30 tonight in the Menasha conferences. She will go to Apple- Masonic hall. The Rev. W. A. Jaton Tuesday evening and to Wausau Wednesday to organize co- tional church, will be the speaker operating educational centers in at the dinner meeting. He will be hose two cities.

of St. Thomas church, will be host

Menasha-The Poilsh Falcons de- 1 C. Gunther and M. Pozolinski. The Bert and Ben, Hendy Pin feated the Germania league keglers Germania team had Landskron, F. by 149 pins in their special match Lickert, Heckrodt, Seach and Vander Hyden.

Badgers Win The Badgers continued their su-

periority over the Club Tavern team by taking two games in their The Kewpies set the pace for the series. The Badgers rolled 2.389 and Ben teams turning in victories. Falcons with 2,475 pins and three while the Club Tavern team had 2,victories over the Broadway No. 2 183. Kegling for the Badgers were team and the Germania league Joe Magalski, Dan Winarski, Syl d by Stark Jewelers of Chilton. which had a 2,193 total. Rolling for The Pin Hops scored a 300 pin the Kewpies were Carl Axel. John Koslowski. The Club Tavern team

for the Germania league with a 2,483 total in their 3-game victory Menasha series included F. Spang games from the Twin City Bottling the Hefty Dollies. However, the Hefty Dollies rolled a 2,374 se-Paul Winarski, Syl Omar and Ray Pokalski doing the kegling. The Bert and Ben keglers were D. Meriele, G. Voissem, Pete Kropidolski, W. Reimer and B. Mericle.

Win Three Games Kuester Shoe Shop keglers likewise turned in three victories for the Germania league but only by the narrow margin of 2,284 to 2,149 for the Knock Knocks. J. Wallace, B. Cottrell, L. Juester, M. Anderson and A. Brezinski rolled for the Kuester team while George Smarzinski, Ed Waskiewicz, Paul Kos-

Alex No. 1 keglers rolled a 2,379 count for the Germanias and took team were G. Russell, G. Liebler, B. Another meeting of the council Egan. A. Lipske and H. Roessler.

The Germania league is clamor

Ordinance Project Is Approved for Menasha Menasha-Approval of the re-

quest of the city of Menasha for

ministration for a project to codity the city ordinances has been approved by President Roosevelt The council some time ago set aside \$600 for the sponsor's share of the project. Through the project all ordi-Menasha-Twenty persons, repre- nances passed since the city was

Elect New Officers

Menasha - Officers of John A. cobs, pastor of the First Congregaintroduced by Oscar Peterson, sen-The Rev. A. A. Chambers, rector for warden of the Menasha lodge.

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School Expenses Intramural League to

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1939 will draw more than 36 cents Stommel's Firestones. The Globe from the budget dollar, it was de- Trotters, with Ken DuCharme as termined here Saturday afternoon the captain, will oppose the Pirates, when the city council in an infor- who are led by Dave Buksyk. In mal meeting agreed to adopt a the third game the Goodyears, capbudget of \$725,574.95 and a tax tained by Donald Riley, will tangle levy of \$25 per \$1,000. The council with the Redskins, captained by formally will adopt the budget and Donald Drucks. levy at a special meeting at 7 o'-

ing expenses for next year will amount to \$231,961.03 or nearly 32 New Match Record cents from the budget dollar, while school bonds, amounting to \$30,-990.55, will draw a little more than

The streets, highways and bridges fund will take nearly 15 cents from the budget dollar, the budget for that department being \$108,670.37 while the state and county tax will draw more than 14 cents, the tax amounting to \$102,796.25. Police and Fire

The police and fire departments, will draw a little more than 6 cents. The amounts the departments will

1.52 cents, \$11,005.08; sewerage plant operation, 2.91 cents, \$21,126.50; all other sewers .90 cents, \$6,504.06; street lighting 2 cents, \$14.476.55; poor relief 4.16 cents, contingent fund 2.81, health and sanitation 1.49 cents, \$10,-830; hydrant rental 2.78 cents, \$20.-736.85, and cemetery 1.31, \$9.500.

The amounts the following departments draw from the tax dollar are as follows: school bonds 6.936 cents, vocational board 2.535 cents, city schools 36.416 cents, library 2.-284, sewerage plant and sewers 6.184 cents, street lighting 3.24 cents. and bridges 6.472 cents, county and 2.828 cents.

Eight Men Placed on Reserve Fireman List

Merasha-Eight men have been placed on the reserve fireman list following tryouts conducted Saturday afternoon. The men are Ernest Kroll, William Akstulewicz, Roy Verhoven, Syl Omachinski, Michael Jakowski, Harry Resch, David Voss

tests including scaling of buildings, Hause 156, 191 and 183-530. with ladders, carrying of chemical with ladders, carrying of chemical calvert Juniors defeated a Hilextinguishers and running lines of bert team by 93 pins. Dan Behnke hose by Fire Chief Paul Theimer rolled a 611 to set the pace, and on request of the fire and police on request of the fire and police Frank Wege spilled a 229.

The annual meeting and study program of the Women's Missionary society of First Evangelical church will be held at 2:30 Wedneswill attend the 2 o'clock Tuesday RITS will be instructed in some of 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon with commission. Nineteen men took the examination to be placed on the St. Joseph's Society reserve list Nov. 30. The eight were selected on the basis of their grades in the examination.

Neenah Fans See U. W. Team Play Notre Dame

Maxine Johnson attended the Andrew Bayer, conductors. Notre Dame-Wisconsin basketball game at Madison Saturday. Lorraine Kuchenbecker, 610 Sher-

ry street, Neenah, and Nancy Feltenberger, 508 Water street, Men-lasha, underwent an emergency opasha, had their tonsils removed this eration for appendicitis Saturday morning at Theda Clark hospital. afternoon at Theda Clark hospital.

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Menasha—The intramural basketball league of Menasha high school will open the first round of games at 3:30 Tuesday afternoon in the school gymnasium. The public is invited to see the games which are under the direction of Leslie Anunder the direction of Leslie Ansorge, physical education instructor.

In games scheduled for Tuesday afternoon the Celtics, captained by Neenah - School expenses for George Goeser, will play Dan

lock tonight. The school budget, actual operat- Neenah Women Set

Total of 2,844 Pins to Defeat Men's Bowling Team of Chilton

Neenah - Neenah Gold Label women's bowling team set a Fox river valley record over the weekend when it tripped Old Heidel-berg Gardens of Chilton, a men's expenses for which will be \$46,000, | team, 2.844 to 2,776. Maxine Johnson paced the Neenah squad with a total of 601 and Lillian Klebenow draw from the budget dollar and rolled high game of 220 and a 581

Neenah bowlers' scores were A. Muench 180, 200 and 192-572; F. Gehring 177, 192 and 169-538, M. Johnson 201, 199 and 201-601, L. Klebenow 168, 220 and 193-581, and Pearl Hornke 188, 215 and 149-552. The Neenah team lost to a wom-

ceded a 104-pin handicap per game Pearl Hornke set the pace for the Individual Scores

Scores rolled by the Gold Label bowlers were A. Muench 167, 161 poor fund 6.752, streets, highways 158-468, M. Johnson, 127, 213 and and bridges 6.472 cents, county and state 23.007 cents, and general fund 180—520, L. Klebenow—143, 163 and 180—486, P. Hornke 171, 181 and 205

Calvert Specials, rolling at Brillion against the Scharf Taverns, won by more than 200 pins. Frank Wege knocked the maples for a 661 total on games of 246, 178 and 237. The Neenah game scores were 891, 874 and 903 for a total of 2,668, while the other team's scores were 981, 912, and 1,054 for a total of 2,947.

Scores of Neenah bowlers: Brecklin 185, 188 and 244-597; ench 221, 187 and 191-597, and E. Calvert Juniors defeated a Hil-

Menasha - Officers of St. Jo-

seph's society of St. Mary parish were reelected at the annual meeting Sunday afternoon in St. Mary school hall. They include Frank Neenah - Mr. and Mrs. Byron Esdepsky, president: G. A. Fahren-Bell, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hessel- krug, secretary: George Voissem. man, Mrs. Earl Haas and Miss treasurer, and Joe Altenhofen and

Menasha Personals

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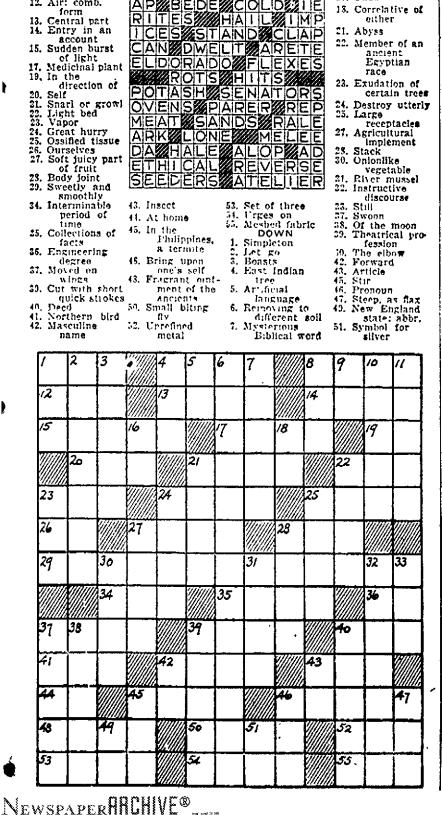
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"Would Madame care to look at something?"

Neenah's game scores were 914. 1,026 and 904, while the Chilton team's counts were 963, 688 and 925. Current Play Will be Read at Woman's Tuesday Club Meeting Who's New club will hold its Christmas program Thursday af-

of this season, "Kiss the Boys en's team from Chilton in a second Goodbye" by Clare Boothe will be match, 2,570 to 2,700. Neenah con- read by Mrs. John McGillan Hoffmann, Appleton, at the 2:30 Tues-Neenah five with a 557 total and day afternoon meeting of the Ann Muench rolled high game of Woman's Tuesday club in its club

and 211-539, F. Gehring 141, 169, senior choir of St. Margaret Mary Catholic church will meet at 7:30

> Twin City Visiting Nurse association Auxiliary will hold a supply meeting at 9 o'clock Tuesday morning at the home of Mrs. Donald Shepard, E. Forest avenue.

Neenah chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will elect officers and hold initiation at the 7:30 Wednesday eveninb meeting in Masonic temple A 6:30 dinner will precede the business session. Mrs. Marie Jersild and Wege 246, 178 and 237-661; J. Mu- Mrs. Mable Lowe will be hostess

The annual meeting and study

Renames All Officers Mrs. Trilling, 80, Dies at Her Home

Heart Disease Cause; Menasha Resident Since 1872

Menasha - Mrs. Ida Susan Merklin Trilling, 80 a resident of Menasha for 66 years, died at her home, 416 Tayco street, at 10 o'clock this morning of heart di-

Born Dec. 31, 1857, in the town of Eaton, she lived in Menasha conference game.

since 1872. Mrs. Trilling was a member of St. Thomas guild and St. Thomas Episcopal church.

Daisy Olive Trilling, librarian at Elisha D. Smith public library: Theda Clark hospital. two sons William G, Menasha, and Frank A., Waupun; two brothers, William A. Merklin and Alfred J. Mcrklin, Chicago; one sister, Mrs. grandchildren.

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Neenah - The Broadway play day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Dan Howman, 528 Church street.

Junior choir of St. Margaret hearsal of the special Christmas evening in the church. Plans for room in the Neenah Public library. the Christmas party Monday, Dec. Friday evening, will pack the 19, will be completed. A covered

Wednesday evening for special re- meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening Bank Knights club of the Girl Re-Eagle hall. Election of officers is

> principal business. Philathea Society of First Methodist Episcopal church will hold a supper meeting and Christmas par-

ty at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Hilma Bergman, 121 Fifth street.

St. Patrick, St. John Teams to Play Tuesday | Small Fries will hold a carol re-

Twin City Births

Survivors are one daughter. Miss Mrs. Merril Birmingham. 430 hour with their adviser, Helen Fourth street, Neenah, Saturday at Fahrbach.

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Y.W.C.A. Groups Plan Variety of Yule Activities

Schedule Full Calendar of Events for This Week

W. C. A. calendar indicates a crowd- brick sang the solo, "Saw You ed week for adult groups as well as Lindquist was director of the the Girl Reserves. Three "Y" com- chorus presentations. mittee meetings are scheduled dur-

committee will hold a regular busi- Johnson reviewed the Christmas ness session to start work on the customs and Mrs. J. D. Schmerein annual budget. At 7 o'clock Tues- and Mrs. Esther Babbitt presented day evening, the nominating com- a vocal duet. Mrs. Bryce Ozanne as mittee will meet for the organiza- the Spirit of Christmas and Miss tion meeting and discussion of Cecile Bunker as the Spirit of Joy selecting 1939 Y. W. C. A. officers | together with June Fadner, Ruth will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday eve- mira Barshaw lighted the cere- F. Spang Hits 707 ning with the program featured monial fire, the candles, the tree by a debate, Resolved: That United and hung the greens.

Christmas Party Members of the A. V. club will

hold the Christmas party and pack the Christmas box for the family they have "adopted" for the Christ-Friendly Folks club will hold a

service meeting at 2 o'clock Wednesday afternoon to make Christmas inner favors for the 95 patients at a

plete its work on the by-laws of

ernoon during which the Girl Re- on Highway 41 at Lemks' interserve department will present "The Silver Swan." Each year, for several years, the Girl Reserves, in appreciation for the help given the camp fund by the club, have pre- grams at its meeting. Mary Catholic church will hold resented a program at a meting of the

> To Pack Boxes Friday Nighters, meeting at 7:30

Christmas boxes they plan to dis-Bass and tenor members of the dish party is planned. Gifts will be tribute to families during the holi-Neenah Royal Neighbors will At 4 o'clock this afternoon, the

for a regular business meeting in serve department, will present a play, "Christmas with the Mulligans," over WHBY. The cast will High school Friday. Bank Knights include Lavona Waters, Geraldine handieraft. Determined Workers Bible class Rusch, Janet Wood, Janet Stanton, will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening Shirley Thompson, Velasta Landswith Miss Thora and Miss Hilma kron, Shirley Christopher, Polly Knudson, 118 W. North Water Draheim, Mary Tembelius, Zona street, Election of officers will be Johnson and Betty Dieckhoff Evelyn Secdorf is announcer and producer. Transportation is being Tramps will have a party at 7:30 furnished by L. D. Waters and Mrs William Draheim. Menasha juniors will meet at 7

c'clock this evening to make illus- the Girl Reserve room. children at Sunnyview sanatorium. show at 3:30 Saturday afternoon at afternoon meeting of the auxiliary the latest dance steps by the ad- the OOOG's holding a party at the at the home of Mrs. J. F. Mortell, viser. Geraldine Jackson at the same hour. 95 W. New York avenue, Oshkosh. meeting tonight. Rehearsal of the Silver Swan cast will be at 6 o'clock membership of 50 eighth grade girls tonight.

Carol Rehearsal

Menasha - St. Patrick and St. hearsal at 4 o'clock Tuesday. Men-John grade school cagers will clash asha seniors will join Neenah senin a Catholic Boy conference bas- iors at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening ketball game Tuesday afternoon in to hear a talk on "Charm and the St. John school gymnasium. The Cleanliness" by Mrs. Earl Babbitt. game was postponed from last Fri- Neenah juniors will bring gifts for day. Both teams were defeated in children to the meeting at the same their first conference starts. St. hour. A rehearsal of the puppet John's lost to St. Mary's of Menasha show planned for Saturday preby an 11 to 7 score while the Sham- sentation at Sunnyview sanatorium rocks were defeated at Appleton under the direction of Miss Ada St. Joseph's, 16 to 13. Friday the Porath, adviser, will be held. The Shamrocks scored a 9 to 6 victory cast for the Dec. 19 radio broadcast over the Island All-Stars in a non- will rehearse at 6:30 Tuesday eve-

The newly organized club, Pepper Nuts, will hold a hobby program at 4 o'clock Wednesday. The A daughter was born to Mr. and Sub-Debs will meet at the same

Post School club will meet at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening to finish handicraft projects. Menasha Neenah - The Royal Order of freshmen will meet to work on an Jeeps will hold the regular meeting illustrated. scrapbook. Menasha Anna M. Davis, Chicago: three at Jeep headquarters at 8 o'clock sophomores will meet to make popcorn balls for Sunnyview. Neenah

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Music Department Chorus Performs at 'Hanging of Greens'

Neenah — The music department chorus of the Menasha Economics club presented the musical program which featured the hanging of the greens ceremonial at 3:30 Green Bay — 17— Henry Ohl, Jr., 'don't let it happen again.' We've Sunday afternoon in the Twin City president of the Wisconsin State taken up the challenge and we're Y. W. C. A. More than 120 persons Federation of Labor, declared at a going to go through with it."

Neenah-The Neenah-Menasha Y. mas celebration. Mrs. Norbert Ver-Mrs. E. H. Schultz, Menasha.

played piano selections as a pre-At 7:30 this evening, the finance lude to the program, Mrs. Leslie Marathon Round Table group Graef, Dorothy Patterson and Al-

States should form an alliance with The Business and Professional Great Britain."

Girls entertained at tea following the program. Jacqueline Collipp played violin selections during the tea, Joan Miller acting as piano

Menasha Man Is Fined For Jumping Arterial

(Post-Crescent Oshkosh Burcau) Oshkosh - Patrick Keapock, 235 Third street, Menasha, paid a fine The revision committee meets at of \$3 and costs when he pleaded 7:30 Wednesday evening to com-guilty to ignoring an arterial sign this morning in municipal court before Judge S. J. Luchsinger. Keapock was arrested yesterday

afternoon in the town of Algoma

seniors will plan a Christmas party and outline January club pro-Dabblers to Rehearse

The Dabblers will rehearse at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the Neenah school. Drama and Broadcast Dabblers

club will meet at 7 o'clock Thursa play. Neenah sophomores will meet at the same hour to make pop-The Drama and Broadcast Dab-

blers will present a play at Neenah will meet at 4 o'clock to work on

parties of the Girl Reserve groups will be held: Busy Bee will hold a boy and girl party at 4:30 Friday. Jolly Juniors plan to hold their Friday evening in the living room of the "Y" and at the same hour, the SSS club will hold a party in

Bitter Jugs will present a puppet Regular Gals club which has a

will hold a boy and girl party at 7:30 Saturday evening.



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Recent Budget Hearings 'Not Reassuring' to Wisconsin Labor, Ohl Says at Green Bay

attended the traditional pre-Christ- banquet of the Green Bay Federated Trades Council Saturday night federation program for workers' edthat the state budget hearings conucation which he declared is being ducted by Governor-elect Julius P. opposed by "the same people who Heil "have not been reassuring" to protested, and are still protesting

> Ohl said, however, federation officers would confer with the governor-elete "and the legislature is go- to disrupt the cordial relations being to know the program of labor." "Perhaps, despite the change of administration, our prestige has not culture is the worst stumbling block been reduced to a point where those we have," Ohl charged. He added fellows won't listen to us," Ohl said that "the CIO will try to take over "We'll soon know, and we'll come Wsconsin. We've got it pretty well back and tell you, perhaps adding under control, but it's bothersome-

In Three Games to

Menasha-F. Spang won the workers are arguing. They didn't singles sweepstakes at the Hendy use to argue much. The men said Recreation alleys Saturday with a 'we want a raise,' the employer said 707 total on three games across six 'No,' the men said 'we'll tie 'er-up' alleys. He had games of 214, 274 and that was that. . .

race for top honors with a 703 series. He opened with a 249, then hit ries. He opened with a 249, then hit our problems, and we must know and understand the division of

Other high series included John, Reimer with 621 on 217, 209 and 195; B. Wilmet with 619 on counts of 227, 186 and 205 and N. Redlin with 619 on games of 246, 205 and

Debenack Denies Charge

Of Assault: Trial Set Post-Crescent Oshkosh Bureau Oshkosh - Charles Debenack. president of the Appleton Building ratz.

Trades council, pleaded not guilty of assault and battery when he was arraigned in municipal court today before Judge S. J. Luchsinger. His trial was set for Wednesday, Dec. 21, at 10 o'clock in the morning. Debenack waived jury trial and

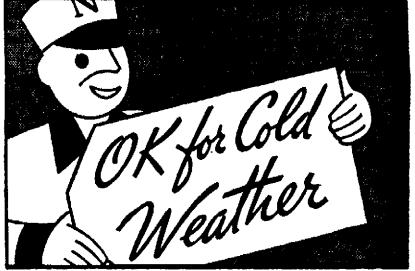
was released on his own recognizance in custody of his attorney. The plaintiff, Lloyd Acheson, Neenah, charges that Debenack attacked him Nov. 28 following an argument at the Acheson Transfer and Storage company, Neenah. The case against Debenack was

dismissed last Monday when counsel for the defense contended Deb enack was arrested for a misdemeanor without a warrant. A second charge, using the same allegations, was filed Dec. 9 by Acheson and Debenack again was arrested. FIREMEN CALLED

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Ohl expressed optimism over employe-employer relations, asserting "in spite of all the disagreements Win Singles Tourney we see around us, you will bottom that at least the employers and the

"Most employers are humane and reasonable, many more than there

He made reference here to the

rocational education; the same peo-

ple who are fighting rural educa-

tween labor and the farmers."

tion, and at the same time trying

Youngster Starts Fire

At Menasha Residence Menasha - Fire started by

youngster at play in the basement caused damage estimated at several hundred dollars in the Charles W. Schultz home, 505 First street, at 3:15 Saturday afternoon. The building is owned by Mrs. Irene Pank-A 9-year-old youngster who was

playing with the Schultz youngster,

found a match near the furnace and

set fire to some waste in the basement, according to Fire Chief Paul Theimer. The fire spread to the ceiling and entered a cold air duct where it spread between the floors, the chief explained. Because it was between floors, it was difficult to find the source of the fire and fight the flames. Visiting Nurses Will Sponsor Health Center

o'clock Tuesday. James McCullen, Milwaukee, over-

Neenah - Firemen were called at 1:30 Saturday afternoon when the damage was done.

Invitations Go Into Mails As Christmas Parties Take Top Spot on Social Calendar

the dates on their calendars, Apple-ton and valley socialites find that Jane Strange and Tom and Fred the holiday season will keep them Leech, Neenah; and Miss Mary Jane busy with teas, dinners and dances. Sensenbrenner, Menasha. Although some parties are still in One of the large parties planned

Century Club To Hold Yule

BOUT 100 persons are expectand Mrs. Gordon Derber, Mr. and school at Farmington Conn, where Mrs. Dan Steinberg. Jr., and Mr. Most of Appleton society is reorchestra providing the music.

which the group went to the home McCorison. of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Tennie. Stephensville, for games and lunch. In the party were Lorraine and Grace Van Berkel. Ar-Edna Vanden Heuvel, Lucina De Coster, Margaret Hawley, Amy and Eileen O'Neil, Esther Becker, La Verne Schroth, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Clarence Helser, George; mann, Mr. and Mrs. Servatius Ultine, Arnold and Leonard Tennie.

Miss Gwen Dittmer, Miss Margaret Relien and Mrs. William Al-Hearthstone tea room in celebration Bliss played several piano solos.

Schafskopf winners were Mrs. Joseph Revnebeau, Mrs. Leoi Mrs. W. F. Bose, Henry Hammen, Mrs. Louis Merkle, Frank Preuss, group are Mrs. L. J. Marshall, vice and L. B. Reinke, dice awards went to Mrs. Mike Wagner and Mrs. Alannual Christmas party will be held next Sunday.

Twenty tables of cards were in play at the open party given by St. Mary parish Sunday afternoon at Columbia hall. H. A. Gloudeprizes at schafskopf, Joseph Quella and Peter Diny at skat and Mrs. Anna Seibold, Mrs. I. E. Hacketti and Mrs J Hammel at bridge special prize.

Reservations for the Christmas luncheon for Lady Elks to be held Thursday at Elk hall are to be made by 1 o'clock Wednesday with Mrs Sarto Balliet or Mrs. August Arndt.

Loyal Order of Moose and Women of the Moose will join in sponsoring a benefit party at 8 o'clock Tuesday night at Moose hall. Proceeds will be used for Christmas cheer for the Wagner children at Mooseheart and for local needy children. Games and dancing will provide entertainment and refreshments will be served. The women's committee includes Mrs. Minnie Davis, chairman; Mrs. Julia Foreman, Mrs. Ernest Mueller and Mrs. Jack Seaiv, and the men's committee consists of William Nowell, Jr. chairman: Ted Springer, Claude Bowlby and Jack Sealy. Music for dancing will be provided by Joseph Gazecki, Floyd Babcock and John

Miss Enola Brandt, 106 E. Franklin street, visited relatives in Mil-

waukee Saturday and Sunday. Buy Christmas Seals



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HARDLY a day passes but the mailman brings another bid to Alsted, Tom Catlin, John and Sidney holiday party. Encircling ney Dutcher and Robert Shannon,

the formative stage, invitations to in the Twin Cities for Christmas a number of them have been sent week is that to be given Dec. 26 by Mr. and Mrs. Kimberly Stuart and Among the Appleton, Neenah and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Shepard, both Menasha persons who received in- of Menasha, at the Stuart home on vitations today to the dancing party Lake road, Menasha. The party is which will be given Dec. 28 at the being given for the Stuarts' two Century club, by the Misses Susan oldest daughters, Mary and Kimmie, Hardy, Nancy Waite and Doris and for Mrs. Shepard's daughters, Hardy, were Miss Peggy Jennings. Mary Hoyt Cowles and Sally Cow-

Bergstroms to Entertain

Another young people's party is that which Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Bergstrom, E. Wisconsin avenue, Neenah, will give at their home Dec. 21 for their daughters, Alice Perry and Marjorie. The following Party Tuesday Monday evening, Dec. 26, Mr. and Mrs. Bergstrom will entertain the older group of valley society at their

On Dec. 30, Mr. and Mrs. Donald A ed at the Appleton Century Shepard will give a dance at their club's pre-Christmas dance home on E. Forest avenue, Neenah, Tuesday night at Castle hall. Mr. for Miss Katherine Smith, daughand Mrs. Paul Wesco are being as- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Mowry Smith sisted as chairmen of the affair by Neenah, who will arrive home in Mr. and Mrs. Don Morrissey, Mr. about a week from Miss Porter's

and Mrs. Glenn Hoffmann. Dancing serving the night of Dec. 29 for the will begin at 8:30, with an Appleton Infant Welfare circle's annual charity ball, to be given at Rainbow Gardens. Arrangements for Leo Tennie entertained Sunday the event are in the hands of a evening at a sleighride party, after committee headed by Mrs. Guy E.

Van Bakel, Isabel Driessen, Charity Groups Is Described at Dinner

The work of the American joint Kettner. Ray and Julius Pritzl, distribution committee for Jewish Ferdy and Leon Ulman, Ervin Bey- charities which he represents was er, Raymond Schroth, Kenneth outlined by L. J. Platt, New York Fischer, Glenn Weber, Harold City, at the annual United Jewish Sandy Kille, John Hoff- Charities dinner held Sunday evening in the social center of Moses man and daughter, Joan, and Celes- Montefiore congregation. About 150 persons attended. Rabbi Ralph De Koven gave the prayer and a short address, I. Bahcall, treasurer of brecht entertained Appleton Riding ton, gave his report, and David

Hostesses for the dinner were of- Women's Chorus to of their birthday anniversaries. The ficers of Montefiore Ladies Aid soparty followed a ride in the after- ciety. They include Mrs. Adolph noon which was attended by 23 Hamilton, president; Mrs. A. E. Hamguests. Christmas decorations were ilton, vice president; Mrs. John Alpert, secretary; and Mrs. Sam Ma-

Adolph Hamilton, president of president; I. Bahcall, treasurer; and

Patti Fieweger Will

Appear in College Play Miss Patti Fieweger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Fieweger, mans, Mrs F. H. Zuehlke, Mrs. Eva 419 Naymut street, Menasha, has first vice president of Dancemasters Ulman and Marilyn Sigl. Riedl and Mrs. Anna Liethen won been chosen as a member of the of Wisconsin at a meeting of the cast for the Christmas play to be organization Sunday at Fond du given at St. Mary's College, Notre Lac. The next meeting of the group Dame, Ind. on Monday evening, Dec. 19 Miss Fieweger will play Mrs Emma Vermeulen won the the role of Mary, the Blessed

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ARTIST PUTS FINISHING TOUCHES ON SNOW STATUE

If travelers along River drive were to heed the gesture of the hitch-hiking snow lady which Miss Ann Russell fashioned and sculptured just after the heavy snowfall last week, they would need a truck or trail- nie Boehler and Mrs. Al Utschig er to accommodate her for the figure originally was over five feet tall in the sitting position in which it is will be hostesses at the Christmas shown above. Miss Russell, who is better known as a painter than as a "snow sculptor," is shown putting the dinner party for St. Therese Study finishing touches to her masterplece which displays an expression of expectancy as it waggles a snowy club at 6:30 Tuesday night at thumb at passing motorists from its position in parkway at 190 River drive, the home of Miss Russell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben H. Russell. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Rehearse for Yule

Caroling Expedition

Flynn, John Orth, Leo A. Haessly, ton, was master of ceremonies for will be made for a social gathering school last week.

Mrs. W. F. Bose, Henry Hammen, the program. Other officers of the at some member's home after the Miss Audrey Formula (Miss Audrey Miss Audre connection with the financial cam- come to the meeting tomorrow, it won by Mrs. John Kamkes. The paign which the organization con- was announced. The caroling will ducts and which is now in progress. take the place of the group's regular meeting next week.

Vesper Chamberlin Is

Reelected to Office Vesper Chamberlin was reelected

will be in January.

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Lois Hameister Is Named President of

Appleton Women's chorus will Lois Hameister was elected pres-Fraternal Order of Eagles entertained 40 tables of cards at a chairmen were Mrs. Adolph Hamparty Sunday afternoon at Eagle ilton and Mrs. A. E. Hamilton. o'clock Tuesday night in the Apple- treasurer of the Needle and Hand-United Jewish Charities of Apple- ton State bank building. Plans also craft club of Wilson Junior High

> Miss Audrey Foote is club sponcaroling. Any woman of high sor. Pupils are learning to make needlepoint pieces, to weave, to embroider various articles and to make attractive things from crepe paper. Members of the club are Jean Acord, Marjorie Ahrens, Doris Bobber, Sylvia Chapnitsky, Evelyn De-Groat, Virginia Dorman, Geneva Duhm, Joan Fischer, Ruth Good, Marybelle Gurnee, Lois Hameister, Arlis Harvey, Garoline Lieske, Adeline Lyons, Germaine Rolf, Jean Schubring, June Thomas, Lorraine

> > CLUB WILL MEET meeting of the Commercial club of Appleton High school will







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cense has been made at the office be held tonight in the early American room at the high school. The of John E. Hantschel, Outagamie group will chart plans for a club Kaukauna, and Josephine L. Nus-Christmas party. School Needle Club

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Grand Officers Present as UCT Holds Booster Meeting

Congregation HAROLD HELBING was elected president of the congregation of First English Lutheran church succeeding Gordon arsen at the annual election Sunday afternoon at the church. Albert Roehm was chosen vice president

New Head of

Carl Hanson was again

financial secretary; and

The meeting which preceded the candidates. Mr. Barr addressed the perman, who is grand president, meeting. Other grand officers Mrs. Max Bauer, was won by Mrs. present were George Limpert. Jr., Albert Baehler was elected elder Appleton, grand conductor, and Frank Finn, Appleton, past grand counselor.

deacon for two years in place of The auxiliary's booster meeting Elmer Rehbein, Ray De Long was was preceded by a luncheon at the elected trustee for three years suc-Candle Glow Tea room. Attended ceeding Mr. Baehler, and Gordon by 41 women, the affair honored Larsen was chosen trustee for two the grand officers present, Mrs. Rose Opperman, Milwaukee: Mrs. Pear! Installation will take place Sunday morning, Jan. 1, and the annual Wuertz, Fond du Lac; Mrs. William Rollinson, Mrs. Charles Rumpf and business meeting of the congrega-

Arthur Howe, a childhood friend Missionary's Wife Lectures at Church

evening at the church. Verne Prink Over 300 persons attended the illustrated lecture given by Mrs. Albert Schweitzer, wife of the noted Mrs. R. E. Carneross, 826 E. Alton street, will be hostess to Circle 1 medical missionary, Sunday afterof Congregational church at a noon at First Congregational church luncheon at 1 o'clock Tuesday after- which Memorial Presbyterian and noon at her home. Mrs. A. J. Ingold the Congregational churches joined in sponsoring. Mrs. Schweitzer who will be assistant hostess. Mrs. C. C. for a number of years worked as a nurse with her famous husband Four women, Mrs. Henry Abra- among the natives of Lambarene, ham, Mrs. Gordon Derber, Mrs. Jo- French Equatorial Africa, told of school to receive costumes for the seph Koffend, Jr. and Mrs. John the work which is being done to Ruhling will assist the hostess, Mrs. fight disease and sickness of all E. H. Jennings, 1124 E. North street, kinds and showed slides to illustrate Dickens story, the famous "Christwhen Circle 2 of First Congrega- her lecture. Several phonograph records of

tional church meets for a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday at the Jennings Bach compositions played by Dr. home. Mrs. Charles Marston will Schweitzer on the organ were playgive a Christmas reading. Mrs. ed for the audience yesterday. Dr. Schweitzer, in addition to being a medical missionary, is a well known Deaconesses of First Congregationorganist and authority on the works al church will be guests of Mrs. John B. Hanna, 302 E. Lawrence street, at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon. Reserva-tions are to be made with Mrs. W.

Dim Lights for Safety

A BOUT 160 persons' attended the banquet which climaxed the booster meeting of Appleton council, United Commercial siven correges Mrs. Lloyd Hartwise Travelers, and its auxiliary Satur- given corsages, Mrs. Lloyd Hartwig. day night at Odd Fellow hall. J. past president of the Appleton auxi-

Guilbert Barr, Milwaukee, grand lairy, making the presentation. Mrs. counselor, was the main speaker, George Buth, assisted by Mrs. and H. L. Bowlby acted as toast- George Limpert was in charge of the luncheon. After the luncheon the group went to Odd Fellow hall, where five banquet opened at 2:30 in the after-candiates were initiated. Mrs. Op-noon and featured initiation of 17

Erwin Schueler. Social Program

Members of the auxiliary joined the men's group for the banquet, cards and dance which made up the evening's program.

Winners at cards were Roland Schabo, Mrs. Leo Zilske and Mrs. Edgar Milhaupt at schafskopf; Miss H. Peterson, William Blum, George Buth and Mrs. Arthur Council at auction bridge; and Mrs. Seymour Gmeiner, R. M. Radsch and Mrs. Fred Heinritz at contract bridge.

Next Saturday afternoon the auxiliary will give its annual children's Chirstmas party at Odd Fellow hall. A Santa Claus, gifts and singing will be among the attractions. Members who have children that will take part in the program have been asked to call Mrs. Alvin Krueger.

German Club Yule Play Cast Will Get Costumes

The committee and cast of the Appleton High school German club play will meet today at the high play which will be presented Dec. 20 in the school auditorium. A mas Carol," is the basis of the play, "Froehliche Weihnachten."

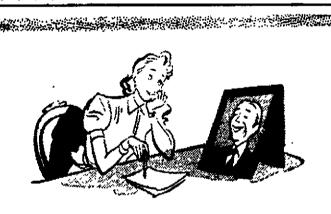
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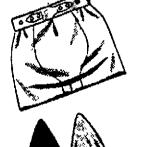
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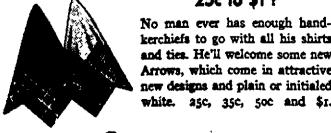


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Royal Neighbors will elect of-

Day for Next Month

Church Fellowship • 90 Epworth Delegates at League Rally Miss Astyre Hammer spoke on The Origin of the Star of Bethlehem" at the meeting of Pilgrim Fellowship of First Congregational church Sunday evening at the church. Plans were made for a "waffle day" the first week in January and the following committees.

churches in Kaukauna, Sey- uary and the following committee mour, Brillion, Neenah and Apple-ton attended a sub-district conven-tion Sunday of ton and autoing the following Committee was appointed to arrange for it: Miss Hammer, chairman; Miss Mary Lou Jackson, Miss Shirley Miller tion Sunday afternoon and evening and Miss Deloris Stueck. at First Methodist church, Apple- A budget committee was named ton. The afternoon was given over to include Frank Abendroth, chairto reports, informal discussions and a song service, while in the evening made for a card party with Frank the local High School Epworth Spencer as chairman. Miss Bev-League put on a play, "Why Should erly Olson, delegate to the Youth 1?" under the direction of Mrs. Harry C. Culver. Vernon Tubbs, live committee meeting tonight at Seymour, conference president, the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. gave a report on a recent youth Mumme, Winona way.

members of High school Epworth League of First Methodist church at the Christmas party and program of the Argosy club Tuesday night at the Methodist church. Mrs. Harry C. Culver is director of the play and those who take part include Louis Phillips, Evelyn Kassilke, Robert Bailey, Virginia Nabbefeld, Paul Kleist, Jean Pierre, and Guy Barlow. Mrs. Ruth Farmer will lead

Mrs. Lincoln R. Thiesmeyer will cludes Mrs. H. A. Schlintz and Mrs. Abendroth, Miss Virginia Aben-C. A. Kohl, co-chairmen; Mrs. F. A. droth, Mrs. Frank Cook, Miss Mar-Mrs. R. E. De Long, Mrs. Herbert | garet Dengel, Miss Evelyn Dietz | ney, gave an address on "Socialism and Communism" at the meeting of St. Mary Holy Name Sunday morn-

Mrs. Nancy Thomas, librarian at Appleton Public library, will give brief reviews of some of the cur- ficers at a meeting at 7:45 tonight

cussed by Mrs. S. C. Shannon at Chiefs of Pythian Sisters at 6:30 the meeting of Women's Missionary Tuesday night at Hearthstone teal the meeting of Women's Missionary Tuesday night at Hearthstone tea society of Memorial Presbyterian room. Cards will be played after church Tuesday afternoon at the the dinner and gifts will be exhome of Mrs. H. K. Pratt, 122 N. changed. Lawe street. Christmas music will

Dr. Culver to Address

First Methodist church, will give an and distribute gifts to the memaddress at Seymour this evening bers. Cards will be played also before the Men's Brotherhood of the Seymour and Black Creek Methodist churches. His subject will be "The Bible."

French, German Clubs

toured the campus.

exchange dinner in the spring, and

the two chapters hope to make the

Spencer Johnson, Mayville, presi-

as toastmaster at the dinner and in-

troduced, in addition to the main

speakers. Mr. Henry and Dean Mil-

lis, two faculty members who were

guests at the affair, Dr. J. H. Grif-

fiths and Dr. Arthur H. Weston,

Appleton alumni council of the fra-

transferred to Wisconsin from Law-

rence: and Harold Hoesly, New

banquets an annual affair.

ternity, also was present.

Rehearse Yule Carols are rehearsing Christmas carols in Thursday, Dec. 22.

University Phi Taus Guests

Sunday afternoon at the latter's Kappa Delta party.

Of Lawrence College Chapter WELVE Members of the Unitemple, Mr. and Mrs. George Dougversity of Wisconsin Omega las and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Beck chapter of Phi Kappa Tau were chaperons at the latter, and fraternity at a fellowship banquet Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus Daniel, at the

Wednesday afternoon.

council system at Lawrence and had a scavenger hunt Saturday night. After the hunt the group returned to the chapter rooms on N. It was the first fellowship dinner Drew street, for refreshments and of its kind in the national fraternity, according to Victor Henry, Chicago, winning group. Miss Virginia Droldomain chief, who was one of the speakers at the banquet. A representative group from the Lawrence

chapter will go to Madison for an sorority will entertain at a party longer. dent of the Lawrence chapter, acted Kenneth Pinkerton, president of the

Rodney Kittelsen, Albany, Wis., vice president of Omega chapter, lege faculty and their wives gath- of the others is unable to be pres- nis and Patricia Simpson were perresponded for that group. Among ered Saturday night at Russell ent. the others present, all of two of Sage hall for the annual Campus Last week Ade Dillon, who is as- school, town of Freedom, according whom had never seen the Law- club Christmas dinner. A play sistant football coach at Lawrence to Miss Gwenevere Schlegel, teachrence campus before, were Fred- written and acted by members of college, entertained the club at his er. erick Ruedebush, Mayville; Gerald the organization and music pro- apartment in Brokaw hall, and next Hanson, Mondovi; Duane Dixon, Al- vided the after dinner entertain- week the club will meet at the Kofbany; Don Issermann and Wes Os- ment. Mrs. Lawrence Towle was fend home. terburg, Kenosha: Carl Piper, Mad- chairman of the dinner and Mrs

tinued its series of Sunday after-Formal dances were given Satur- on the campus with an informal day night by Kappa Delta sorority party yesterday afternoon at the at the Conway hotel and by Kappa Pan-Hellenic house for Delta Gam-

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority connoon parties for the other sororities school, town of Seymour, were per-Alpha Theta sorority at the Masonic | ma sorority.

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3 Holy Name **Groups Name**

officers took charge of their first meeting yesterday.

August Arens was named presiseph's church, Alois Stoegbauer was and Miss Helen Munsche. elected vice president, Anton Kochne was chosen treasurer, Edward Reider, financial secretary, and Jerry Captain, recording secretary. Joseph Haag is the new marshal, Michael Kolosso, banner car-rier, and Robert Kranhold, trustee.

treasurer; Gustave Merbs, marshal; them to Green Bay. The bus will Vernon Overesch, assistant marshal; leave Appleton at 5:30. Exchange Yule

Gifts at Party seph Bauer. cial Work" at the luncheon meeting of Foresters at 7:45 Wednesday of Women's Auxiliary of All Saints night at Catholic home. Cards will Episcopal church at 1 o'clock Tuesbe played also Mrs. Frank Felt and Cards will and Like It," "Orchids on Your singer's career including her stumeet tonight to plan a reunion of Caviar," will speak at Green Bay Berlin at the Royal Opera where Episcopal church at 1 o'clock Tues-day afternoon at the parish hall. be played also. Mrs. Frank Felt seph's parish. Officers of the Holy on "The Art of Gracious Living," be made for the annual banquet.

> ing at Columbia hall. Seventy-five men attended. Preliminary plans

Present 'Dot'

Seymour Brotherhood ing and Christmas party of Catholic the play at 3:45 this afternoon in of Beaver Dam at Buffalo. Rebekah Three Links club has

evening at the same time.

A special invitation has been ex-

fraternity were guests of the Law-rence college Mu chapter of the Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Deakins and from three manuscripts.

Men are Members of

Alumnae of Alpha Chi Omega inine bridge session, can laugh no ly.

Stansbury Young and Robert De Jordan and Harriette Skenandore, Members of the Lawrence cel- Baufer, who often fills in when one

ison; Tom McNamara, LaCrosse; F.. Theodore Cloak, of the pro- Cite Idlewild Pupils For School Attendance

Twenty pupils of the Idlewild

Appleton, Neenah Guests At Jane Jabas Wedding

Several Appleton and Neenah New Officers

Several Appleton and Receirch
guests attended the wedding of
Miss Jane Jabas, daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. E. C. Jabas, Green Bay.
and Rober R. Dittmer, Jr., son of
Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Dittmer, Green
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columns have been read by thousands and whose success as a journalist is equaled by his reputation
as an historian, gives a vivid piclobby:

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columns have been read by thousands and whose success as a journarriage. He finally emerged as a
successful lobbyist in Washington,
bein known as "the king of the Bay, at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon HREE of the four Holy Name societies of Appleton elected officers at their meetings Sunmorning. St. Therese society er, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Fadner, officers at their meetings Sunday morning. St. Therese society er, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Fadner, elected earlier this fall and the new Mr. and Mrs. John L. Jabas, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Jabas, Mr. and Wr. and Mrs. We see the last half century of this is the basis for a book entitled we see the last half century of this is the basis for a book entitled Mrs. Russell Jabas, Mr. and Mrs. F. Dittmer and the Misses Helen and Gwendolyn Dittmer, and from dent of Holy Name society of St. Jo- Neenah, Mr. and Mrs. M. Remmel

Group to Hear

ger Jacobs, secretary; John Faas, women have chartered a bus to take

ing Miss Hillis' appearance, is sell- the age of three and who became F. N. Belanger, past president of ing additional lecture tickets to the brightest star of the "golden Valley council Boy Scouts execu- those who wish to come in after age of opera" unfolds itself in these SMALL gifts will be exchanged tive board, was the speaker at the the dinner and hear the talk.

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Miss Hillis, author of such well agination or lending color or romance. It covers every phase of the land.

Election of officers will take place will be chairman of the party and Name will meet Friday night at the Before becoming an author and lecalso. The luncheon committee in- her committee includes Mrs. Paul monastary, when arrangements will turer, she was well known in the magazine and newspaper world, ment. William Hegner, Appleton attor- and for 18 years served as associate ney, gave an address on "Socialism editor of Vogue magazine.

Pre - Nuptial Shower

Miss Irma Hidde, librarian at the New London Public library,

Rebekah Three Links club has postponed its Christmas party and pot-luck supper from Wednesday of The first regular performances Demming, Mrs. F. S. Dayton, Mrs. iron mines and quarries of Minnesotte. ed a gift.

man clubs of Appleton High school carols in the high school corridors college play director, to city officed at a shower at her home at where endless miles of superb forcials to attend the Tuesday night New London Friday evening in est, beautiful lakes and streams pro-Christmas play. Written by the of New London. Games entertain- scribed in detail. A number of BRADFORD, BRADFORD & "Dot" is more than just another Menasha, formerly Miss Vera Tate virgin forests are plentiful, is demasterful Dion Boucicault, creater ed and prizes went to Mrs. Lewis canoe trips which can be taken are Dec. 12-19-26

of "Rip Van Winkle" it combines Mrs. F. C. Ostermeier cuttined of "Rip Van Winkle," it combines Thomas, Mrs. E. C. Ostermeier outlined. modern effect with the famous and Mrs. Harry Allen, Other guests were Mrs. William Freiburger, Mrs. The version which Appleton audi- Lester O'Neil, Mrs. Ward Stein- by Maud Howe Elliot, is the life ences will see acted out by Law-graber. Mrs. Robert Taubel, Mrs. rence college players tonight and Amos Tate, Mrs. Carrie Hutchison,

Demstedt and Miss Eunice Emmers house on N. Union street. After the dinner the group heard Dean John Millis explain the interfraternity had a seaveneer bunt Saturday Tuesday Bridge Club well and shower Friday night at the home of the latter, 2121 E. John street, in honor of Mrs. were joint hostesses at a mis-Harry Lucht, formerly Miss Isabel Appleton men who smile with Meehl who was married about a condescending tolerance at women's month ago in South Bend, Ind. the awarding of the prize to the bridge clubs, privately consider Sixteen guests were present and them a silly waste of time and games were played, prizes going to 1 shagen, Wauwatosa, was in charge of the party.

laugh uproariously at the popular Miss Elinore Foster, Miss Lorraine radio program in which a group of Weiland, Miss Leon Ashauer and men do takeoffs on a typical fem- Mrs. J. Van Daalwyk of Kimber-

tonight at the Frank Weinkauf | Word came to the society desk | feet in attendance last month, achome, 844 E. Pacific street, for this morning that the Tuesday cording to Miss Ruth Barclay, pledges of the Lawrence college Night Bridge club, composed of a teacher. They are Ruth Krause chapter of the sorority. A 5:30 sup- group of prominent young Apple- Verona Peotter, Opal Ahlm, Robert per will be followed by games. Ar- ton men, will meet tomorrow night Fleming. June Pautz. Gerald! rangements are being made by Mrs. at the home of Dr. Kenneth Kloehn. Schaumberg, Esther Krause. An-J. W. Robson, social chairman of the 809 E. Hancock street, for its week- thony Skenandore, Helen Henn, alumnae club, and Mrs. Howard ly evening of contract bridge, gos- Dolores Peotter, Russell Ahlm, Crabb and Miss Ruth Parkinson, sip and refreshments. Other mem- Irene Skenandore, Rogene Krause. who are planning the entertain- bers of the club are Ade Dillon, Jimmie Fleming. Harold Henn, ment. About 22 pledges will be John and Joe Koffend, Richard and Norbert Jordan, Maynard Schaum-Robert Graef. James Morrow, berg. Phillip Skenandore, Melvin

Marcille Kasten, Daniel McGinfect in attendance at the Woodside

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for December are now or soon will the South Pole night.
be available at the library. The guild choice, "Count Belisarius" by
Robert Graves, which already has strength of the South Pole night.

The pastor of Riverside church in New York, Harry Emerson Fosdick, is the author of a back. "A Cuide spring. Miss Elvira Meier, Neenah, president of Neenah Sub-district, president of Neenah Sub-district, presided at the convention.

A short Christmas play, "Why Should 1?" will be presented by members of High school Epworth League of First Methenic Christmas have a first of the great religious ideas which underlie Christian Vallentin, which is on order, development of the great religious ideas which underlie Christian Vallentin, which is on order, development of the great religious ideas which underlie Christian Vallentin, which is on order, development of the great religious ideas which underlie Christian Vallentin, which is on order, development of the great religious ideas which underlie Christian Vallentin, which is on order, development of the great religious ideas which underlie Christian Vallentin, which is on order, development of the great religious ideas which underlie Christian Vallentin, which is on order, development of the great religious ideas which underlie Christian Vallentin, which is on order, development of the great religious ideas which underlie Christian Vallentin, which is on order, development of the great religious Vallentin, which is on order, development of the great religious Vallentin, which is on order, development of the great religious Vallentin, which is on order, development of the great religious Vallentin, which is on order, development of the great religious Vallentin, which is on order, development of the great religious Vallentin, which is on order, development of the great religious Vallentin, which is on order, development of the great religious Vallentin, which is on order, development of the great religious Vallentin, which is on order, development of the great religious Vallentin, which is on order, development of the great religious vallentin, which is on order, development of the great religious vallentin, which is on order, development of the great religious vallentin, which is on order, development of the great religious vallentin, which is on order, development

life story of the artist who thrilled music lovers of two continents with her song until her final appearance in 1922 at the Metropolitan Opera Matt Rasmussen, banner carrier. Although reservations for the company, a farewell performance Consultors who were reappointed banquet were closed last week, the by the Rev. F. L. Ruessmann, pastor, are Conrad Verbrick and Jo- al Women's club which is sponsor- rose, Mass., who began to sing at royal friendships gave rise to shabby gossip, her marriage to Lou Tellegen and finally her life in retire-

The Recent Graduates division of sonality is given in "Young Longthe Appleton branch of the Ameri- fellow" by Lawrence Thompson. can Association of University Women will have a business meeting much alive, the poet is shown in to Joseph Dohr, and

A former professor of economics PATRICIA RYAN. Lawe street. Christmas music will be given and those who have articles for the Christmas box for the Indian mission are to bring them to this meeting. Assistant hostesses will be Mrs. H. H. Clausen and Mrs. John Moore.

The New London Public Rorary, at the New London Public Rorary, was honored at a pre-nuptial shower by St. Paul's Guild of St. John's Episcopal church at the home of Mrs. C. D. Feathers at home of Mrs. C. D. Feather He is divisional sale manager of imbued with the idea that "the be-The college players will present the Malleable Iron Range company ginning and end of all is man." He Seymour Brotherhood of Foresters at 8 o'clock of Fuesday night at Catholic home in the play at 3:45 this afternoon in of Beaver Dam at Bullalo.

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this week to Dec. 28. The club will, will open at 8:20 this evening in the R. J. Meverden and Mrs. Jaber sota are put forward in "Minnesota, however, have its regular meeting chapel and the second tomorrow Soffa. The guest of honor receiv- a State Guide," one of the American series. The state where the of the estate of said deceased to such persons as are by law entitled thereto; and for the determination consumer and producer coopera-Members of the French and Ger- both languages. Groups will sing tended by Dr. F. Theodore Cloak, Miss Sadie Stichman entertain- tives are adopted with enthusiasm, honor of Mrs. Harold Osterberg, vide fishing and camping, where

> "Uncle Sam Ward and His Circle". story of the brother of Julia Ward Howe. He wanted to become fatomorrow night is the result of Miss Florence Voigt and Miss mous as a scientist but became famous as a lavish entertainer and lobbyist. He married a granddaugh-Mrs. Elmer A. Horn, Miss Ethel ter of John Jacob Astor who died

Mark Sullivan, whose syndicated giving birth to his second child, and

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arrived, is a story about a strong is the author of a book, "A Guide and resourceful cavalry commander to Understanding the Bible," which

FACULTY WILL MEET A regular meeting of the Appleton High school faculty will be held Thursday afternoon at the high school. H. H. Helble, principal, will

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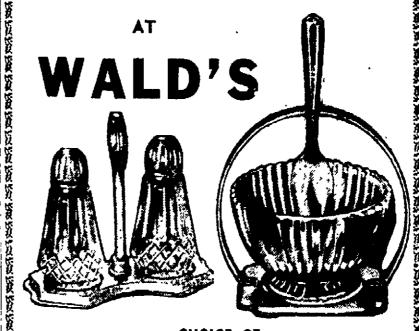
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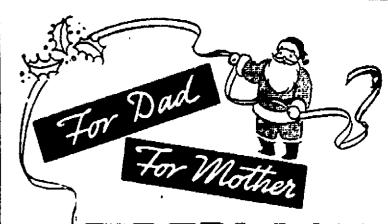
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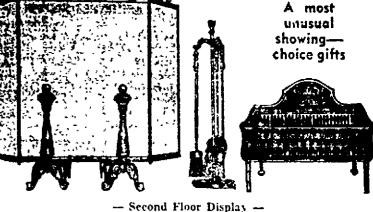
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Carnegie Tech Begins

Drills for Sugar Bowl

Pitisburgh (P)—Carnegie Tech's football warriors pulled on their battle togs again today for a hard week of practice before heading south to the sugar bowl and their

date with Texas Christian Jan. 2.
Resolved to "stop Davey O'Brien."
the Tartons dedicated their drills
principally to perfect a "bullet

was in charge.

bowl contest.

champion.

Boilermakers to

Make First Start

Three Stars of Last

Year Missing

Purdue's veteran coach, Ward

Giants Pound To Grid Title

Packers Lose in Bril- Mt. Olive Victor liant Tilt Before 48,000 Fans

BY BILL BONI

EW YORK — ? Professional football patterns its game to the customers' wishes. The customers want wide open footbal' with plenty of scoring. No better case for both the customers and the pros could have been presented than yesterday's National league championship play-off, in which the New York Giants beat the Green Bay Packers, 23-17.

It was a gaudy, giddy and altogether glamorous demonstration of just how football should be play-

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New York-(P-The fig-	ures on yes-
terday's National Profess	nonal Foot-
ball league championship	game be-
tween the Green Bay Paci	kers and the
New York Giants at New	York:
Attendance	48,120 (X)
Gross receipts (less fed. ta	x) \$68,331,80
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cd. It presented two tough, hardbitten sets of linemen working ahead of two squads of driving ball carriers, deadly blockers and pass-

Owen Gets Credit

It also was a fine testimonial to pro football's sponsors and to Giant Coach Steve Owen: to the sponsors because 48,120 spectators, a new play-off record, paid \$68,33180 to see the game; to Owen because the Giants' well-won triumph topped off a rebuilding campaign begun two years ago when he scrapped most of his veterans in favor of young bloods.

Having proved the best defensive leam in the league during the reg-Danowski's second touchdown pass after a field goal had given Green Bay a short-lived 17-16 lead.

few minutes, split the honors of best passer; Tuffy Leemans and for the losers. Ward Cuff. Leemans danced 23 tally and Cuff booted the field goal at the Y.M.C.A. and kicked two extra points.

But the big winner was pro football. It proved again that hard cash M'Keefry,rf 5 1 1'Spencer,rf (the Giants' share of the pool was Ehlke.lf 6 2 0 Horton.lf (the Giants' share of the pool was Enlke.if \$460 each and the Packers' \$337) is a sound replacement for college spirit: that its own rules (forward passing from anywhere behind the line of scrimmage, goal posts on the goal line, running with recovered fumbles) and its own policies (punting to the safety man instead of to the sideline, running plays into the open and very few of them into the line) make for a far more spectacular game.

As for the collegians, any college team would be a sucker to get on the same field with the Giantsor Green Bay, for that matter.

Little Chute A. A. Drops Close Tilts | Gabrield | 0 | Darron | 0 | D Zussman | g | 2 | D Zussman | g | 2

Loses to Oshkosh by 26 to 22 Margin and Chil-

ton, 27 to 25

Little Chute — Phillips 1661 cage squad of Oshkosh turned the tables on the Little Chute A A squad Sunday afternoon with a 26 to 22 victory. The A.A. quint also took one by a 27 to 25 score.

In Sunday's game, Oshkosh wenti into a 7 to 4 lead at the end of the first period while Little Chute forged thead at balitime, 13 to 12. The

The final period saw the AA mates the lead 23 to 22. With 40 of 647 pins seconds left Osnkor's staller breaking up Little Chute's defense and. with the locals all over the floor. trying to cain posee slop of the terday, the Hermanns outdid their

nine points while the AA only next two netted two, to che out a victory by Sam Garafalo of St. Louis was Oshkosh All-Stars Win

berg led his mates with 10 points Oshkosh-26 Little Chute-22 GFTP

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Over Congo Quint In Church League

Score Is 45 to 20; St. Mary And St. Therese Also Cop CHURCH LEAGUE

Evangelical St. Joseph Presbyterian Congregational B'nai B'rith

Mt. Olive 45, Congo 20. St. Mary 19, Evangelical 16. St. Therese 32, B'nai B'rith 11. St. Joseph beat Presbyterian on

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE 6:30-Mt. Olive versus Evangel

7:30—St. Joseph versus Congo. 8:30—St. Therese versus St. Mary 9:30-B'nai B'rith versus Presby ST. MARY, St. Therese and Mt.

the Church league at Armory G Saturday night to remain at the top of league standings. Evangelical, which clashed with St. Mary, was ousted from the select circle. The Mt. Olive five defeated the Congos, 45 to 20. During the early

part of the games the score was even but with a few minutes left to the half, Mt. Olive spurted and continued in the second half to win casily. The count at half time was 17 to 9 for Mt. Olive. Ehlke paced the winners with 14 points. Bowers had 10 for the losers. St. Mary tripped Evangelical in a

close game, 19 to 16. The first ular season, the Giants were ex- quarter featured defensive play ually they made them, blocking two teams rested. At the half the score kicks and recovering a fumble to was 5-all. In the third quarter the ball. set up a field goal and the first two teams still were pacing each other touchdowns. Then they showed they and the count was 11-all. With two also could put on a sustained drive minutes to go, the Evangelicals Mc Cabe and Lamers at guard, H. by marching 61 yards to the win- held a 16 to 13 lead which wilted as Vanden Heuvel at center, and H. ning score. That was made on Ed the Catholics tossed in a couple free Derks and Jim Vanden Heuvel at throws and baskets.

The winners went in front early in defense. The visitors led 9 to 5 at The Giants' starting line, which the game and held the lead. Paulie the end of the first period. The played without relief for all but got five field goals and Calmes and second period had St. John regu the day with Danowski, the league's ners. M. Zussman got seven points they picked up only three points

There will be a meeting of team yards in three plays for the first managers at 7 o'clock this evening The box scores:

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St. Louis Team

on the chin Fi day night at Chilton Defeats Milwaukee Heils For World Match Bowling Championship

third period ender 18 to 17 with the world team match bowling cham-Hermann Undertakers of St. Louis retain the lead up to the last three last night when they finished their Ducy looped one final three-game set with the Heil from over half the court to give his Products of Milwaukee with a lead

Grand totals were Hermanns, 19,959. Heils, 19,312. Taking to the drives twice yes-

ball, Fritz Dues shoved in a south- not afternoon count of 3,314 with a paw shot to dash all hopes for a hotter 3432. The team sponsored by Wisconsin's governer-elect had none from 3 135 for the afternoon and 3,232 at behind in the find quarter, after night. In both sets the Heils won trailing by five points to tack up the first game and dropped the

two points. Fox. Chilton forward, the day's star, with 735 and 725. scored 16 points while Baldock col. Cone Hermann had 717, while Before 3,500 Cage Fans Frankie Benkovie paced the Heils For Little Chute Lefty W iden- in the final set with 710. Benkovic thit 812 Saturday night for a claimed

> NAVY GETS NEW COACH Annapolis, Md.—42—Capt. E. W. United States Naval Academy, an-Captain Emery E. (Swede) Larson, United States Marine Corps, as Navy's head football coach for 1939_{-}

Captain Larson, commander of the marine detachment at the agent when he was not reserved by academy, succeeded Lieut, H. J. 'Hank) Hardwick, who will return tion, was signed by the Milwaukee to sea duty at his own request after Brewers Saturday. Willis, 25, won 11 3 6 past two years.



St. John Cagers **Defeated**, 27-26, By St. Lawrence

their second straight games in Chuters' Final Try Rolls Around the Rim as Gun Sounds

> ITTLE CHUTE - St. John high cagers went down to defeat, 27 to 26, at the hands of St. Lawrence college, Calvary, Wis., Sunday afternoon here. It was a thrilling game with the locals having a chance to tie the score a couple of times. But lady luck frowned on them and the Dutchmen took it on the chin after winning four straight games three of them conference games.

St. Lawrence displayed a fastbreaking offense which caught the Chuters asleep on numerous ocpected to play for the breaks. Act- with the count 3 to 1 when the casions, usually when the chuter were tied up on a jump guards

Coach Miron of the Dutchmer started his second stringers with forward. The reserves held up St. Therese had no trouble beat- pretty well with Harold Vanden ing B'nat B'rith by a 32 to 11 score. Heuvel at center looking good on and St. John still trailed at halftime 13 to 14.

The third period had Dutchmen reserves again starting with Harold Vanden Heuvel looping a gift shot to even the count at 14 all. Both teams missed numerous shots until the invaders found the range and scored three field goals in a row which left St. John trailing by a 20 to 14 count. Coach Miron then sent in the first stringers but they didn't want to work too hard Tuesday evening St. Mary Zephyrs of Menasha will invade the local gym for a Catholic Conference game. The Dutchmen regulars held the Collegians scoreless

until the end of the third period. ' The final quarter had Jim Koehn closing the gap with a shot from the corner but St. Lawrence picked up five points before St. John's defense clicked. The Dutchmen looping two buckets in a row. After the ball changed hands several times Jimmy Koehn potted another field goal, his third in three minutes, to come within two points of tving up the game. The score then was 25 to 23 with St. John still trailing. With St. John players under their own hoop, Arneth, St. Lawrence guard, pulled a sneaker and looped a field goal with nary a soul within yards of him. On a tipoff on a tie ball. Koehn looped another shot from the corner and Hammen converted on a charity Wins Pin Crown Hammen converted on a charity toss to come within one point of tying up the score. Hammen again was fouled but missed and in a last desperate attempt after recovering the ball, Mike Hammen tried a long shot as the gun went off. The ball rolled around the hoop twice with fans screaming but lady luck had deserted the Dutchmen Milwaukee -(P)- Custody of the and the ball rolled out to leave St. John trailing, 26 to 27.

Spaulding, St. Lawrence forward led the invaders with five field goals and a free toss while Jim Koehn looped six field goals, five of them in the last six minutes.

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Stars defeated the Akron Good- ready signed. years, national professional basketrecord in match championship ball champions, 40-24 before 3,500

at the fieldhouse yesterday. The All-Stars came from behind and led at the half 16-13 thereat-McKec, director of athletics at the ter they were never headed. LeRoy Cuff Accepts Post at Edwards of Kentucky led the scornounced today the appointment of ers with 10 points while Bennett, center for the Goodyears, paced his club with 6.

BREWS SIGN HURLER Milwankee -(P)- Lester Willis, left-handed pitcher made a free Louisville of the American associacoaching the Navy squad for the nine and lost 21 for the Colonels telegram from his old college, Marlast year. quette, offering him a job as assist-



PACKERS LOSE QUEST FOR PRO GRID TITLE

Green Bay Packers, representing the Western division of the National Pro Football league, and the New York Giants, representing the Eastern division, clashed yesterday in New York for the league title with the Giants winning, 23 to 17. In the top picture, Clarke Hinkle, Green Bay fullback, is being stopped on the 2-foot line but on the next play he crashed over for the touchdown. In the lower picture, Tuffy Leemans, who halls from Superior, takes a pass from Ed Danowski fo: a 5-yard gain, No. 43 is Buckets Goldenberg of the lurday. Packers and No. 30 is Hinkle.

CARD THIS MORNING asked when we would pick a Northeastern Wisconsin conference all-star football team for this fall. And to that card we must answer that we are not planning to pick one.

Several weeks ago the Fox river valley sports writers decided that picking all-conference grid teams was by guess and by gosh and when rallied again with Jimmy Koehn the coaches indicated they'd just as soon no team was picked, the scribes voted unanimously to drop the practice. And that's the way we feel about any all-conference football team.

It's rather tough on some of the boys, that we grant. Kaukauna boys probably were panalized badly this season because their team won the title. However, if any group wants to poll the coaches for an all-star team we'll use the story. But, we aren't picking teams. We can't; we didn't see enough games.

Lefty Joe Petcka, Clintonville, who plays baseball in the summer and hunts coyotes and wolves in the winter and tends to his bar in between times, collected at the Waupaca county clerk's office on a coyote he shot last week. The animal was trailed several days and the snow last Tuesday led to its downfall near the Readfield cemetery. It was the 108th coyote Petcka has shot since moving to Clintonville nine years ago.

When Al Robbins, Oshkosh, dropped that unpopular decision the other evening at the Legion's amateur show at the armory, it was the third defeat of his ring career. He claims some 25 victories.

Speaking of the boxing show the other night, there was one K.O. that hasn't been recorded officially until this moment. During the morning when the workmen and Shorty Robinson, custodian of the armory, were putting up the ring. Shorty was tightening a rope when something broke and the rope caught Shorty with a hard right to the stomach. Shorty went down and although he tried valiantly to get up he took the count and several more. During the afternoon when the boxers were examined before going into the ring. Shorty was examined-after coming out of the ring.

When Fond du Lac defeated Green Bay East Friday night at Fond du Lac, it was the first cage win for the Cardinals since the 1935-36 season. In other words, it was the first conference win in 27 starts. Incidentally, East wasn't rated so highly this year but that doesn't detract from Fondy's glory. Any time a team beats a Green Bay East team it means something; there's just that much prestige about

Charley Gehringer, who has a sister who is member of a Catholic order and at a Fond du Lac hospital, visited in Fond du Lac last week. He indicated he doesn't care about managerial jobs because they bring too many headaches. . . . That the firing of Mickey Cochrane was "a bolt out." of the blue" and none of the players had the least inkling it was coming. because he lacked confidence in himself. . . . And that Charley will be

. . That Chet Laabs failed to make good in the majors with Detroit Madison -(P)- The Oshkosh All- starting his sixteenth season in organized ball next spring. . . . He's al-

> Otis F Clapp, Roberts, father of Percy Clapp, Lawrence football coach a couple years back, died recently at the age of 81 years.

Marquette University said he'd take them both.

season is over.

Before the game, Cuff received a few other western exhibitions.

ant track coach and a post helping with spring football practice. He

New York -(?) - Ward Cuff, one Today Cuff and his teammates of the heroes of the New York were to decide on their post-season Giants' triumph over the Green Bay program. The victory qualified Packers in yesterday's National Pro them to meet an All-Star eleven Football league playoff, won't have in a charity game at Los Angeles, much time to waste even though the ably will re-assemble there for practice Jon. 2, and may take on a

Dim Lights for Safety

Elm Tree Bakers **Double Winners**

Defeat Neopit in Afternoon Tussle. Mattoon In Night Game

Elm Tree Bakery cagers defeated registered shooters was not held be-Neopit and Mattoon in a northern cause only a few guns entered the jaunt Sunday. During the afternoon held until next year. However, a the Bakers defeated Neopit, 24 to number of registered shooters prac-21, in an overtime which saw Louis ticed during the day. Grishaber ousted by the referee for projecting a decision and in the for protesting a decision, and in the and to C. F. Whitpan, I. Breylinger.

ers led by a 6 to 4 count at the build and place pheasant feeders quarter but the score was tied at and to buy feed for birds during 8-all at the half. At the third quar- the winter months. ter it was 16-all and at the end of the regular period, 20-all.

The evening game saw the Bakers lead all the way. They held a 7 to 4 margin at the quarter and a 16 to 9 margin at the half. In the in a Bi-County league game here Hebert, president of the local Bay third period the count was 20 to 13, and the final score 24 to 15. The box scores: Fim Tree-21

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Wonser.(1 0 1 Barr.f 2'C.F'rm'ick,g 0 0 Berger.c 1 2 Berger.f 10 4 11 Totals

Shooting Exhibition More than 175 persons gathered to see a shooting exhibition staged by Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Johnson of

Waupaca Sunday afternoon at Leonard's Shooting range. The demonstration was sponsored by the Appleton chapter of the Izaak Walton league.

A scheduled championship trap Scoring 24 points in each game, shoot for Outagamie county noncompetition. The silver cup will be

evening Mattoon was defeated, 24 G. W. Young, Walter Swanson, to 15.

George Puth and Robert Neller. In the afternoon game, the Bak- Proceeds of the shoot will be used by the Izaak Walton league to

Shiocton Is Victor in Bi-County League Tilt

Shiecton-Shiecton cagers defeated Clintonville by a 29 to 23 margin last week. G. Witthuhn paced the de Noc Skating club. winners with 13 points on 6 field goals and 1 gift shot. Melzer was the mainstay for Clintonville with eight points on three buckets and two free throws. Shiocton jumped into an 8 to 3

lead at the end of the first period and the first half ended in an 11 to 11 knot. Both teams scored six points in the third frame.

BRADLEY IS 79 Lexington, Ky. -(P)- There was

no fanfare at the Idle Hour farm today as Colonel E. R. Bradley, one of the nation's leading turimen, entered his 80th year. Colonel Bradley, whose green and

white colors have been carried to victory in the Kentucky derby four times, observed his 79th birthday 6 3 8 quietly.

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Big Bill Kern, Tartan coach, couldn't be on hand for the re-BY JUDSON BAILEY sumption of practice, having a ban-EW YORK -- (3) -- Baseball's quet engagement at Notre Dame. Dr. Eddie Baker, assistant coach, big bartering corps, all present or accounted for a day ahead of the annual major league meetings, placed Zeke Bonura's The squad of 43 entrains next Saturday for Bay St. Louis, La., and a name on a "sold" tag today and two-week training period before moving into New Orleans for the started shuffling for other deals. Culminating negotiations in pro-

gress for several days, the Washington Senators sent the slugging first sacker to the New York Giants yesterday for an estimated \$20,000 and two minor league players-first baseman Jim Carlin of Richmond and pitcher Tom Baker of Jersey In Basketball Wars Arrangements for the trade were

made during the minor league meeting at New Orleans last week, Play Monmouth Tonight; but were held up until other American league clubs had waived on Bonura is figured by Manager

Bill Terry to fill one of the infield spots with which Terry has been HICAGO —(7)— Purdue's Boilermakers, last Big Ten basketball team to tip its hand, makes its cage debut tonight dissatisfied. Billy Jurges already has been obtained in a six-player swap with the Cubs to handle the shortstopping against Monmouth (III.) college and Pirates Seek Hurler play two more games later in the One other hangover of the minor

league meeting may be dispelled

oday if the Pittsburgh Pirates and The Monmouth game, and conthe Seattle club of the Pacific coast tests with the University of Detroit league reach an agreement on Wednesday and DePaul University Freddy Hutchison, the prime pitch-Saturday should give other conferhave it the Pirates have met the ence outfits a definite line on the \$50,000 ticket placed on him and strength of Purdue, last year's now were trying to dig up certain players demanded by Seattle to complete the deal.

The Brooklyn Dodgers, mean-while, were loudly auctioning first Lambert, must find replacements for three of last year's stars-Jewbaseman Buddy Hassett, with Philadelphia one of the prospects. ell Young, brilliant forward; John-Some of the talk centered on the ny Sines, one of the loop's top administrative problems which will scorers and little Pat Malaska, come before the National and American leagues in the separate

All other Big Ten jumped into meetings during the next two days action last week, Ohio State, Illi- and the joint meeting Thursday. nois and Michigan opening their There was widespread belief the seasons Saturday night. Ohio State player limit would be raised from defeated George Washington, 43 to 23 to its pre-depression level of 25 37; Illinois trounced Washington and also opinion that the American University of St. Louis, 49 to 31 and league would adopt the ball now Michigan outscored Michigan State, used by the National league. The proposal of the Croesus-like

Chicago and Northwestern fell Yankees to spread player salaries before non-conference opposition over an eight-month period instead during the week-end. A sophomore- of six in order to insure prompt restudded University of Pittsburgh porting at training camps was five found the long distance range frowned upon by many representato defeat Northwestern 48 to 37, and tives, and the desires of the Cleveland Indians and Philadelphia Ath-Marquette crushed Chicago, 43 to letics for night baseball fell under the doubtful column.

In other games Saturday, Indiana won its second straight victory, downing Miami University, 49 to 23; New London in Minnesota smothered Carleton, 47 to 22, for victory No. 3, and Wis-**Close Victory** consin showed class by defeating

Notre Dame, 45 to 39. In addition to Purdue's debut two other highlights of this week's Downs Bear Creek by 31 schedule are Northwestern's inva-To 30 Score in Intersion of Madison Square Garden, New York City, for a game with St. John's Saturday, the Michigan-Notre Dame game Thursday and the Wisconsin-Marquette game Sat-

County League New London-The New London 175 Persons Attend

Miller High Lifes dropped a basketball thriller to Bear Creek, 31 to 30, in an Inter-County league game at Labor hall yesterday afternoon. With a chance to tie the score with gift shot in the last few seconds At Leonard's Range of play, Elton Beaudoin missed.

The Creekers broke into the lead at the start and closed the first quarter 9 to 4 but the locals evened the tally at 17-all at the end of the half. The High Lifes continued to push ahead in the third period but were overtaken by the Creekers before it ended and they were behind 24 to 29. They outgained the invaders 6 to 2 in the last period but fell short.

Tuesday night the High Lifes will go to Clintonville for another league game. The Truckers lost to

Shiocton there last week. New London-30 | Bear Creek-31 G FT P | G FT GFTP 5 2 0 Mullarkey,f 3 0 1 0 0 2 Norder Dob'rstein.f D L Long f 1 C.Flan'gan.c 0 5 Zim erman 1 Baites.g 2 1 3 E.Flan'gan,g 3 0 3 11 8 9, Totals 13 5 21

AWARD JURISDICTION Escanaba, Mich. -(1)- The Amateur Skating Union of the United States has awarded complete jurisdiction over upper peninsula skat ng events to the Upper Peninsula Michigan Skating association, it was announced Saturday by Gene

WRESTLING Wed. Dec. 14

S. A. COOK ARMORY 8:30 P. M. Neenah-Menasha 8:30 P. M.

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Badgers Upset Notre Dame '5'

Take Early Lead and Maintain It: Byron Bell Is Star

ADISON—(P)—The University of Wisconsin basketball team once again assumed the role of the "Giant Killer," and knocked Notre Dame out of the undefeated class by a 45-39 score here Saturday night before a crowd of 10,500.

It was the first victory over an Irish cage squad for the Badgers. Coach Harold E. (Bud) Foster worked his team on defense all last week and his efforts were rewarded with one of the finest guarding games seen here in many years.

The Badgers jumped into the lead after four minutes of play and held that edge throughout the remainder of the game. At halftime Wisconsin led 24-14.

Immediately following the intermission, Coach George Koegan's five turned on the heat, but the gallant home club matched them shot for shot.

Ernie Davis, Madison guard, played a great game, completely bottling up the fast Irish rushes. The South Benders have power, finesse, speed and are accurate shots, but they could not halt the determined Badger style of play.

Andy Smith, of Wausau, and Dave Dupee, of Freeport, Ill., forwards. had their shooting eyes, plus great defensive play. Smith headed the Wisconsin individual scoring column with 8 baskets while Dupee ran a close second with 6. Neenah Cager Stars

Byron Bell, Neenah center, again turned in a masterful game, holding the great Irish center, Mark Ertel, scoreless. Gene Englund, of Kenosha, who relieved Bell at the pivot post, gave another fine exhibition of hard driving basketball. He also tallied 2 goals and a free throw.

Outstanding for Notre Dame was Paul Edmund Du Charme, who replaced Ertel at center. He popped in five buckets and a gift toss. So tight was the Foster defense

that after Edward Riska, forward, scored in the first few seconds of play, the Irish were stopped cold for 16 minutes. The home club connected 20 bas-

kets in 68 attempts-10 in each half. The visitors were successful in but 14 out of 49 tries. "They were just too tough," Coach

Koegan said after the game. "Defense told the story, and Foster has a smooth working team and should go a long way this year." Shortly after the starting whistle,

Riska pushed in a rebound, and then the Irish failed on seven under the basket attempts. Bell scored a gift shot and Eddie Sadowski did likewise. Davis tied things up. 3-3 with a one-handed hook shot. Smith pushed in a rebound to put the Badgers ahead, never to be caught.

Today the Badgers start getting into shape for the Marquette game in Milwaukee Saturday.

2i Davis.g 1 Weigandt, g Totals 14 11 12 Totals 20 5 13 Half time score: Notre Dame 14; Wis-

consin 24.

Free throws missed: Ellis 1, Ryan 2, Smith 1. Dupee 1, Bell 4.
Referee. John Getchell (St. Thomas;
umpire, Nick Kearns, (De Paul).

SMITH TOPS SCORERS Madison-(P)-The University of Wisconsin basketball team, which has won three straight games, is being paced by Andy Smith, junior forward from Wausau. His fine de- Min (2) fensive play, coupled with con- Hoffman (1) sistant scoring, has set the Badgers off to a fast start.

Wisconsin has taken Beloit col- Frank's (0) lege, Marquette and Noire Dame in stride, scoring 113 points to the S. and H. opponent's 91. The team as a whole Adler (1) has counted 48 baskets, 17 free throws, has committed 41 fouls and muffed 27 charity attempts. The three opponents have tallied 31 goals, 29 gift shots, fouled Wisconsin 41 times and missed 18 foul at- second place. Cloe Hammen pac-

individual scoring column with 32 Stier showed a 494 series and 199 is Dave Dupee, of Freeport, Ill., the Helf had 513 and 195. other starting forward. Ernie Da- Min and Bill's Tavern won two conference game of the season. The fourth foul before L. VanSistine for the champs. Hofkins passed to vis, of Madison, guard; Byron Bell, games from Hoffman's Bakery and Marion Purgold squad is the desank a hook shot. Neenah, and Gene Englund, of Ken- is still in first place. Marion Jan- fending state Class C champion and osha, centers, follow close behind. sen was the star of the tavern team although it lost most of last year's

Smith took top honors in total with high series of 492 and 179 and squad by graduation, it still has a field goals scored, and Dupee and Dorothy Dietzen had 474 series and fair team. John Rundell, Madison guard, are 182. For the loser. Alma Kilsdonk tied for the most free throws com- had high series of 524 and 195. pleted-4. Davis has committed 9 fouls to lead and Bell has missed 15 charity attempts to top that de-

Sheboygan Tops

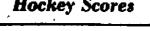
Pro Cage Wheel losers, Maybelle Schommer had high series of 499 and 180. Defeats Hammond, Ind., from Adler Brau and dumped them into a tie for third place. Betty 35 - 30; Oshkosh All-Stars Lose

Hammen's 538, Alma Kilsdonk was

second with 524, and Mary Schmidt third with 514. High game of the week went to

men had a 294, and Peg Stier 199. High team series honor went to Ideal Beauty Shop with 2460, Verkuilen's Furniture was second with 2,324, and Hoffman's Bakery third

The Oshkosh All - Stars, who Leroy Edwards grabbed scoring couldn't defeat the Akron Good honors with ten points. Akron took years in a league game at Oshkosh Saturday's game by 26 to 20.



By the Associated Press NATIONAL LEAGUE Boston 3, New York Rangers 0.

Montreal 4, Detroit 2. Chicago 4, New York Americans



STRATTON GETS OFFICE JOB

Monty Stratton, pitcher for the Chicago White Sox who recently underwent a leg amputation after suffering a gunshot wound, is shown in a Dallas hospital after he was informed the White Sox organization had offered him a permanent position. J. Louis Comiskey, club president, said 'Monty has a job with us as long as he wants it."

Don Budge Ranked as Nation's No. 1 Athlete 2nd Year in Row

BY HERBERT W. BARKER NEW YORK —(1)— For the second year in succession, Den Budge is ranked as the nation's No. 1 athlete.

The lanky California red-head. who negotiated an unprecedented tennis sweep in winning the Australian. French, British and Amer- successive no-hit, no-run games, ican titles in one year before elect- polled only 37-points to finish in ing to cast his lot with the professionals, was named as the No. 1 ath- fourth place winner in little Davey lete for 1938 by 26 of the 63 sports experts who participated in the Associated Press' eighth annual poll. In sharp contrast, however, to his run-away triumph last year, Budge was hard-pressed this time by Henry Armstrong, great Negro fighter, who set up a new all-time boxing record by holding the feather-

Armstrong, drawing 19 first-place Davey O'Brien, Football votes, wound up only 18 points be- Glenn Cunningham. Track

Takes 3 Games to **Gain Second Place**

Min and Bill's Tavern Retains Lead in Little Chute League

L. C. WOMEN'S LEAGUE

M. C. HOMENS	LILLI	OOL	•
	W.	L	Pet.
Min and Bill's	19	11	.655
Ideal Beauty Shop	17	13	.567
Adler Brau	16	14	.533
S. and H. Drugs	16	14	.533
Verkuilen's Furn.	16	14	.533
Hoffman's Bakery	13	17	.433
Frank's Tavern	12	18	.400
Mellow Brew	11	19	.367
Ideal (3) 727	831	902-	-2460
Mellow (0) 691	759	759-	-2199

Verkuilen (3) 716 766

ITTLE CHUTE -Ideal Beauty Shop won three games Thursday night at Wonders alleys ed her team with scratch scores of Smith, with 16 baskets, heads the 204 and high series of 538 while Peg Twelve points behind him high game. For the losers, Anita

Win Three Games

S. and H. Drugs won two games wild pass or infraction of the rules from Adler Brau and dumped them balked offensive threats. Biersteker of the winners had 485 Parent-Teacher Groups and 190. For the losers, Jo Van Handle had 486 and Flora Schuler

High individual series was Cloe

Mary Schmidt with 214, Cloe Ham-

Saturday, took an exhibition game | Dayton, O., won an exhibition lodge will conduct a business meet- have been residing at Cambria, nected, Hofkins got one, and Joe

hind the tennis ace in the final tabulation, based on three points for first choice, two points for second and one for third. Budge's total was 122 points; Armstrong's 104.

It was strictly a two-man race. Johnny Vander Meer, Cincinnati Reds' southpaw who pitched two third place. Football provided the O'Brien, Texas Christian's quarterback. Marshall Goldberg of Pittsburg was the only other footballer mentioned in the poll.

Baseball led all other sports in the number of nominees, and golf ranked second.

The tabulated results:

weight championships at the same Don Budge. Tennis Hank Greenberg, Baseball 1 8
Jimmie Foxx, Baseball 1 6
Three points each: Hank Luisetti, basketball; Marshall Goldberg, football; Fred

ash, track.
One point each: Joe Hiestand, trap-

gan, swimming; Joe Gordon, baseball,

Clintonville to Play at Marion

Non - Conference

Cage Tilt

The two star players on the Clintonville team are Goerlinger and

that Marion has won the majority the period ended.

Clintonville - With three defeats in the face, it will journey to Mar-

The Clint's squad is far from tops three straight from Frank's Tavern. make things interesting during the For the winners, Mary Schmidt rest of the season. Defeated by was the big shot with high series of Menasha last Friday night in a quardt ended the scoring with a squad, was alone under the bucket, 514 and high game of the week game which appeared to be the best with 214. Harrief Busch showed a the local cagers have played this 485 series and 181 game. For the year, Clintonville looked especially good on defense. It was taking rebounds off the backboard but a

Plans Monthly Meeting

Shiocton — The Parent-Teacher Officials Denney, Appleton, association of the Shiocton State Witte, Appleton, umpire. Graded school will hold its Decempresented and gifts will be ex- herdson will have charge of the en- end of the third quarter. changed. Each person attending tertainment. will bring a 10-cent gift. The com-Mrs. Louis Booth, Mrs. Emil Sant- and Mrs. Orlo Volentine. kuyl, Mrs. Wilford Spoehr and Mrs.

Herb Moede. from the Ohioans at Madison Sun- game on its home court Sunday ing at 7:30 Tiesday evening at the have returned to Shiocton to make and Norb cach connected again. day, 40 to 24, before 3,500 customers. from the New York Rens, 29 to 27. Odd Fellows hall. This will be fol- their home.

FENAH — Captain Dang Schmidt Neenah's hard

The veteran Neenah five, having had trouble in their first four games at the free throw line, set! some kind of a record in the postponed game, netting 14 gift shots out of 19 attempts. The Black Phantoms made two out of eight at-

the West DePere aggregation during the first three quarters, and the Rockets' defense, nigh impenetrable for the three periods, didn't waver until the final quarter. Neenah was slow in getting underway, however, commanding only a 6 to 2 margin at the end of the first quarter. Coach Ole Jorgensen's quintet uncorked their shots in the second period, boosting its total to 16 while holding the Phantoms point-

third period, restricting each other to four points.

Although Neenah still dominated the scoring during the final period, counting 12 points, the Black Phantoms started tossing the ball from connecting.

ior guard, copped high scoring honors, netting 10 points on three field Kimberly Downs Sistine, West DePere center, paced his team in scoring, making six points on three baskets. Show Team Work

calibre more than once during the contest, especially in its team work. More than once Robert Hackstock. stellar forward, fed Schmidt, the two Ketterings, Warren, a speedy TIMBERLY - Kimberly A. A. guard, and Buxton, a sophomore forward, and Hesselman. Neenah game, and it was a hard fought bat- ning. The contest was a real battle tle with West DePere taking it as well as dishing it out. While they were outclassed, the Phantoms put in the last quarter when the fast up a stiff fight.

a push shot, Neenah's only field champs still going strong. dropped in the Phantoms' only two points during the first half.

Schmidt and Warren Kettering added two points, the former making one out of two shots on a foul

Big Lead at Half Schmidt, Hesselman, Buxton and Warren Kettering each dropped in

a field goal in that order with War-Marion -- The rivalry between ren Kettering and Schmidt inter-Marion and Clintonville will be spering their baskets with a free continuel Tuesday evening. Dec. 13. throw apiece to account for the when Marion High school plays host scoring during the second quarter. Opening the scoring in the third

766-2266 Martin and the two teams should be period. Hesselman sank a short shot evenly matched with Elandt and on a pass from Hackstock. Then he will be three games Tuesday night Berken made good on the shot. Gerwith Marion "Bees" versus Clinton- ke hooked in a basket and Johnson 781—2225 vile B's at 7:15: Marion versus Clin- followed with a free throw, Hessel- Vander Velden each rung up two tonville at 8:15; Marion city team man drawing another penalty. Krueger, Neenah forward, scored The record of past games show a bucket from the corner just as

West DePere, as the period wan-

Kettering and Hesselman each net- ing 25 to 19 ting two. Krueger pushed a shot in from the side of the court and Mar-

'L.V'Stine.c 2'Marquardt,g 1

ings until after the holidays,



GUSTAVUS ADOLPHUS SWIMMERS TO MEET VIKINGS

Lawrence college swimming team will open its Season this evening at Alexander gymnasium pool when it clashes with Adolphus Gustavus college squad, shown above. Members of the Gusties team are, left to right, front row, Earl Dahlberg, Allen Peterson, Bob Hanson, Co-Captain Richard Stake, Jim McMillan, Elmer Sootsman, Bob Strom; back row, Louis Benson, Elwood Olson, Arnold Wahlberg, Bob Procter, Ker-West DePere, 32 to 14, here Satur- mit Dolby, George Nelson, George Cram, Jerome Sullivan, and Co-Captain Bob Sellstrom.

Reds Give Derringer Hike In Pay and a Bonus, Too

EW YORK-(I)-The Yankees haven't given up on Freddie Hutchinson yet-even though Pirates are supposed to have the deal cinched for the coast kid. ... One of the champs' bosses tells this department it isn't anywhere

near settled-and that if the Yanks really want Freddie, no other club can outbid 'em. . . . Wonder if folks generally realize that in the past eight years, old Phog Allen's Kansas basketball teams have won six Big 'Six titles, tied for a seventh Neither team fared well in the and finished second the other time. ... Who said these young fellers are such hot stuff.

> Steven Owen says what really won his Giants the pro championsh over the Packers in that thriller yesterday was

Piney Wood Five By 53-41 Margin

Often in Battle With Colored Cagers

cagers defeated the Pincy Wood colored collegians, 53 to confident 41, at the clubhouse Saturday evewith the papermakers winning out and furious pace began telling on Schmidt opened the scoring with the colored boys with the state

selman then made two free throws Adkins, 6 foot 4 center of the on fouls by Golden, West DePere Pineys easily the star of his team, forward, before L. Van Sistine having 10 buckets to his credit and 426 yards in six touchdown gallops der Bobby Deneen sparked the team keeping his team in the lead 14 to -from 44 to 94 yards each. . . How with five field goals and seven free 13 at the quarter and 25 to 19 at the about those Logan (Iowa) High throws. The Marcons took an earhalf. Bowman was high point scor- footballers-they only won 31 and 1y 4-0 lead which Marquette overer for the papermakers with 17 tied one of their last 32 starts since by Berken, Phantom guard, and the points on 7 buckets and 3 free 1935.

> Bowman scored another two points hams of the visitors shot from the free throw line and Adkins followed with a bucket to tie the score. Regain Lead

Adkins fouled C. Vander Velden and the papermakers were leading again. Adkins tripped Bowman who made good on his gift shot. points with the quarter ending 14 to 13 in favor of the colored boys.

Hesselman counted his third field makers, showing clever ball han-Schmidt capitalized on Berken's from LeMay, Bowman counted two, Bowman for another bucket to put the papermakers in the ball game.

When C. Vander Velden and ed, made a desperate attempt to Bowman were fouled and their gift I reak through Neepah's defense but shots good, the crowd felt better. without much success; in fact. Nee- Then Holmes and Williams took on but with a few extra games mixed nah counted six points in succession where Adkins left off and the half on free throws. Schmidt, Buxton ended with the colored boys lead- balance of the round, leaving the will be initiated at the January

LeMay, the smallest man on the

count. This worked so good that. Bowman took another pass from Joe Gossens and counted. Hofkins also counted on a pass from Joe Gossens to tie the score 25-all. On a center jump, Adkins tipped the ball to Williams who counted

27-all. When Bowman and Hofkins points only to have Adkins connect; and will make tough opposition. again. Bowman scored two buckets in aurek succession and when foulber meeting at the high school Fri- lowed by a Christmas party. Mrs. ed made his point good to give the c.v. veid n.t 3 3 1 Williams ! day evening. A program will be Eva Ceasar and Mrs. Maud Shep- papermakers a 35 to 31 edge at the With the papermakers setting a

Mrs. Will Steede entertained the fast pace, the colored boys soon mittee in charge of the meeting Nimble Thimble club at her home bogged down. Adkins tried to keep will include Mrs. Lloyd Brooker, Friday afternoon. Those present the visitors in the running with chairman; Mrs. Earl Kuether, Mrs. were: Mrs. Wilford Spoehr, Mrs. two successive neat shots. Bowman Kenneth Andrews, Mrs. Claude Will Oaks, Mrs. Claude Berzill, fouled Payne and the visitors again Berzill, Mrs. Raymond Steward, Mrs. Ray Gilkey, Mrs. Mike Mack led by one point. Bowman's two buckets in succession and one by The club has postponed its meet- Holmes tied the score 39-all with the fun just starting. Joe Gossens V'rVeld' Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sawyer, who got a bucket. Norb Gossens con-Adkins got his tenth bucket while

all the talk that his boys were so "lucky". . . "After we beat the Packers two weeks ago and Washington last week," says Steve, "Everybody hollered we were the luckiest club ever. . . So no one gave my kids credit for being as smart as they really are-and they fooled everybody, including Green Bay."... Now that the Giants have Zeke Bonura for first base, what's going to happen to Brooklyn's Buddy Hassett? . . . The thrust has shown that he's definitely big stuff, so the Dodgers ought to trade him where he'll have

a shot at first basing. . .

They're certainly keeping things ketball outfit. . F'rinstance, for- 23. ward Paul Pare is a brother of the Whitewater State Teachers ran up Wave's tennis coach; guard Joe Anderson is a nephew of track coach Fritz Oakes; little Monk Simons, Jr., is a son of the boxing coach, and captain Gene Harmon is a free throws for 6 points. brother of Tom, the sophomore halfback... Down at Mississippi college they shifted Captain Joe Hitt from back to end this year-so all he did was score 80 points. . Incidentally, Joe's also captain of the basketball and track teams, in- the half. St. Norbert of De Pere also fields for the baseballers and is president of the student body. . . . Quite a boy. . .

The reason Paul Derringer won't be a holdout next spring is that the Reds boosted his 1939 figures so high-and tossed him a bonus check for last year up there and got on the dotted line. . . Tommy Farr's fight career will be just about washed up in the U.S.A. if he finishes on the short end against

The incoming mail contains a vote for Joe Giacone, Bogalusa torium next Saturday night, played

LeMay took a pass from Bowman to get the first bucket of the game. Announce Card For Mat Program

Grapplers to Feature Show Wednesday

to be staged in S. A. Cook armory tees have been appointed, to make Mrs. Kenneth Spearbraker and Mrs. a free throw. C. Vander Velden took | Wednesday night has been announce the party a success: Two newcomers will meet in the ton Hintz, Quentin Hofman, George Winchester, alto. The announce opening bout. They are the Man of Asenbrenner. Ned Nehring, Billy Maluez, radio chairman. The proportations, and Barney Lobby of Tom Meyer, Billy Borchardt, and gram is one of a series being broad-Canada. They will tangle for two Mr. Wells: program. Eddie Asenout of three falls with an hour time brenner. Ray Brockhaus. Jerry trict.

Mrs. Frank J. Miller entertained

> Dorsetti and Speedy Franks, both and Mr. Meiners; refreshments and villains, will clash with Dave Rey- clean-up -- Frank Meyer. Roy shoulders of their opponents to the mat. When a grappler has been put held its December meeting Thursdown he must leave the ring for the day evening. Five new members other two men to handle the re- meeting be called on to handle the bout.

game on ice with buckets for Kim- cooperated in buying the tree and berly as the final whistle sounded. B Squad Wins The Kimberly B squad had little of the lighting.

trouble downing Sinclair Oils of The box scores:

22 9 10' Totals Totals

Badger Quintets Repel 3 Outstate Squads in Battles

Wisconsin Downs Notre Dame: Marquette Trounces Chicago

By the Associated Press ■ ID-SEASON form in scoring M was displayed on assorted basketball courts of Wisconsin Saturday night as three state teams repelled outstate invaders and others engaged in non-conference competition.

Standouts were Wisconsin, which won at Madison from Notre Dame, 45 to 39, and Marquette, which won in the family on that Tulane bas- at Milwaukee from Chicago, 43 to

57 points on their home court to defeat Aurora (III.) college, which made only two field goals and two

St. Norbert Wins Northwestern college of Water-

town won at Milwaukee from the University of Wisconsin extension, 39 to 25, after leading 16 to 12 at won at Milwaukee, defeating Concordia 39 to 21. St. Norbert led at the half, 25 to 15.

Central State Teachers of Stevens Point defeated Northland college at Ashland, 53 to 39, after leading at mond Koehler, Marian Peterson, the half, 25 to 20.

School of Engineering, 43 to 21, at Ripon. The winners used sophomores during most of the second half, after leading 25 to 6 at the

Deneen Sparks Team

Marquette, which meets Wisconsin again at the Milwaukee audi-

Jordan college gave Eau Claire its first beating of the season, 41 to 33, at Menominee, Mich. Salwith 13 points, Lehman making the same total for Eau Claire.

Marion Students Plan To Have Yule Party

ior and senior high schools will en- ed Baby" and "The Old Refrain" tertain the girls at a Christmas by a vocal sextet, and a piano solo party Saturday evening. The party by Mrs. Donald Olen. The sextet Menasha - The complete card will be given in the school gym- includes: Mrs. Harold Heuer and for the professional wrestling show nasium, and the following commit- Mrs. Donald Olen, first soprano;

The feature of the show will be Norman Draeger, Bob Smith, Kenplers will fight seven 10-minute Ray Maas, Burton Mayne, Julius each. The winner of five rounds Bobby Lacy and Mr. Foley; check

maining opponent. One referee will The lights were lit on the community Tree Friday evening; for Norb Gossens and Hofkins put the son. The Woman's club and village

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Rogers return- "Making Christmas Candies." Kaukauna 30 to 15. The playing of ed Thursday evening from a trip to Christmas party will be held Jan-

Vernon Nagreen Rites Held at Hortonville

mer Hortonville resident, were con-Sunday afternoon at the Community Baptist church at Hortonville by the Rev. L. F. Foreman. Survivors are the widow; two daughters, Mrs. E. Larson, Neenab. and Mrs. Lee Shephardson, Shiocton: two sons. William, Neenah, and Hollis, Menasha; twelve grandchil- of the club were Mr. and Mrs. Waldren; two sisters, Mrs. E. R. Bower-ter Hehing, Mrs. William Marsch. Shauman, Menasha: three brothers, Knapp, Mrs. Aynold Krueger and Orlando, Hortonville, and Charles Mrs. Adele Matz of New London.

Moder, Irving Waite, Ralph Na- bia do not eat salt. green and Harold Shauman. Burial was in the Leeman cemetery.

Future Farmers **Annual Banquet** Held in Manawa

More Than 200 Parents And Sons Attend Meeting Manawa-Victor Quick, Waupaca

county agricultural agent, and H. P. Barrington, Smith-Hughes agri-

culture instructor at Manawa High school, gave addresses at the annual banquet of the Future Farmers of American branch at Manawa High school Saturday evening More than 200 parents and sons attended the dinner and meeting. Quick talked on work of the organization and Barrington on "Odds and Ends." The program

opened with an invocation by the Rev. G. H. Kitzman, pastor of St. Mark's Evangelical Lutheran church at Symco. Franklin Draeger gave the student welcome, and the response was delivered by William Feathers, Sr. Roy R. Bloomquist, high school

principal, greeted the parents on behalf of the faculty, and R. A. VanAdestine, member of the school board, welcomed the parents on behalf of the board. There was group singing led by

Carleton Patt, music director, and

the F. F. A., chapter officer pre-

sented its opening ceremonial. A

trombone trio, Walter Dean, Leonard Suehs and Keith Gehrke, added to the musical program. Thoughts on vocational agriculture were presented by Ronald Herman for the freshmen, Keith Gehrke for the graduating class and Elmer Abrahams for the alum-

ni. The boys' glee club sang and the program concluded with presentation of a 1-act play, "Be Home Before Midnight," directed by Geraldine Fenske. Members of the cast were Ronert Herman, Geraldine Hill, Margaret Jensen, Tom Garrity and Lowell Feathers. Honor Roll Published

For Second 6 Weeks at Clintonville School Clintonville - The honor roll at the Clintonville High school for the

second six-weeks period has been announced and includes the follow-Freshmen-Mary Ellen Archambeau, Bernice Bevernitz, James Frances Daskam, Margaret Breed, Fritz, Willis Greb, Clarence Halla Jeanne Krause, Hope Martin, Harold Mueller, Margaret Mulvaney Verna Salzman, Joan Stein, Ardis

Alice Raisler, Arlyce Rickert, Thel-Ripon took its second victory of ma Salzman, Eunice Schwantes, Jeanette Splitt. Marjorie Stieg, Robert Tesar, and Nathalie Thurk. Greunke, Iwan Milbauer, Marjorie

Van Boxtel, and Sam Wartinbee.

Sophomores- Gloria Bleck, Ray-

Schmidt, Marjorie Speckhard, Helen VanAllen, Ellen Mae Wartinbes and Jean Zander. Seniors - Gladys Bevernitz, Eve lyn Bothwell, Betty Mae Brohm Ronald Fillnow, Dorothy Furnelle Gertrude Genskow, Junia Greb, Kl-

da Kucksdorf, John Martin, Louii Mueller, Dorothy Neely, Harold Olk, Janette Rhode, Lowell Schefelke, Louise Schuri and Mary Eller Weatherwax. North Division of the Congrega-

tional Dorcas society will hold its annual Christmas party Wednesday mons, center, paced the winners Mrs. Albert Meilike with Mrs. W H. Schmidt as the assistant hostess.

club of this city will broadcast a 15 minute program over station WLBL Marion - The boys of the jun- be presented are: "My Curly Head-James Driessen, second soprano Decorating-Arthur Lorrig. Mil- Mrs. John Kafka and Miss Beverly

> 12 guests at a bridge-luncheon Saturday afternoon at her home on N. Main street. Prizes were won by Mrs. Kenneth Spearbraker and Mrs.

Economics Club Meets

At Maple Creek Home

Maple Creek-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Anson entertained the Golden Hill Economic club Fifteen members were present, including the supervisor. Miss Mable Nock. Leonard Warnet, who usually has charge of the lesson on agriculture for the husbands of the club, was unable to be present so a social hour was spent. Mesdames Albert Klug, George Pribbenow, Henry Hank, Frank Knapp, Fred Raeder placing it and the Wisconsin Pow- and Sadie Hutchison were on the serving committee.

er and Light company takes care Miss Nock gave as her lesson 3, with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fuerst, Mrs. August Tesch was ap-

ning were Mr and Mrs. Albert Mr. and Mrs. Paul Firmanich, Mr. and Mrs. August Schwandt, Mr. and Mrs. August Tesch, Mr. and Mrs. Raeder, Mrs. Arthur Hintz, Mr. and Mrs. George Pribbenow, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Knapp, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hanke, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ziemer, Miss Lola Niemuth. Guests Appleton, and Mrs. A. E. Mrs. Elmer Frank, Mrs. John The Bedouins of southern Ara-

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were bottled up by the Redskins' defense as Kolar and Dancker paced the Wisconsin team with eight

By the Associated Press The Sheboygan Redskins strengthened their hold on first place in the Western division of the National Professional Basketball league Sunday by winning at Hammond, Ind., 35 to 30. Johnny Wooden, Louie Boudreau and Eddie Campion of Hammond

Schmidt Sparks **Hockey Scores** Rockets to Win Over W. DePere

Kaukauna

New London

West DePere

Neenah Nets 14 of 19 Gift Shots in Conference Scrap

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LAST WEEK'S SCORES Shawano 25, New London 17. Menasha 27, Clintonville 12. Neenah 32, West DePere 14.

ing pivot, sparked the Red Rockets to a decisive triumph over day night in a Northeastern Wisconsin conference conflict

The Rockets actually swamped

Play Defensively

all directions, four of their shots Harlan Hesselman, Neenah, jungoals and four free throws. Schmidt trailed Hesselman by a point, collecting nine markers on two baskets and five free throws. L. Van

Neenah looked like championship Lead Changes Hands

Purgold Favored to Win latter netting a gift shot on a penalty assessed Johnson, forward.

goal as the final period got underand Gerke pushed in a field goal.

Sinks Free Throws

taking a pass from Joe Gossens to

Team Match, Two New

limit. The opener will start at 8:50. Wulk, Leonard Pockat, Dean Arndt.

Wentzel and Gillis was plenty hot Milwaukee and Chicago for a bucket but N. Gossens tied and the clever ball handling of Duthe score again with a neat shot at pont, Vander Zanden and Vander Velden showed the many fans that were fouled Kimberly led by three the team has rounded into form

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and Merton Nagreen, Appleton. Bearers were Ray Nagreen, Rock

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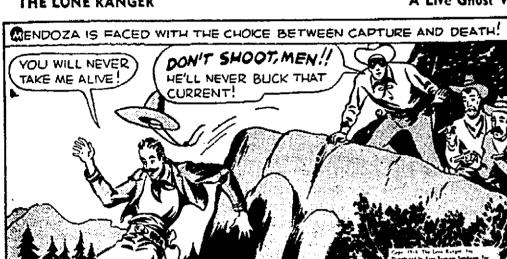
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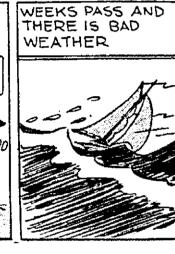






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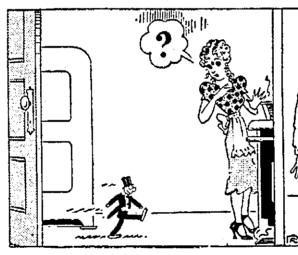
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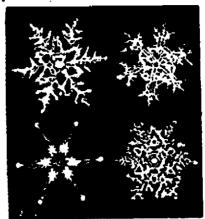


UNCLE RAY'S CORNER

Snow and Ice

I-SNOWFLAKES If a cloud rises extremely high in the air, millions of snowflakes may come fluttering down to the earth. Snow is not "frozen rain." It is frozen mist, or frozen water va-

A snowflake is a bit of vapor which has turned into an ice crystal. Usually it has six sides or



Four snowflakes

thousands of snowflakes which have been photographed, no two have been found to be exactly alike. Nature seems to delight in making new forms. Although most snowflakes have

mistake to say that all of them are that way. In some snowfalls the flakes are of triangle shape. The triangle-shaped flakes are formed in very high clouds when the temperature is about zero Fahrenheit. Snowflakes differ a great deal in size. Some are so small that 15 of them side by side would measure

only one inch. Others are a halfinch, or even an inch, wide. The large ones are apt to fall when the air is not very cold. Snow does not weigh nearly so

much as water. Of course the weight of snow is not always the same. When the crystals are closeily packed, they weigh far more than otherwise. On the average 10 bucketfuls of snow will weigh as much as one bucketful of water. Snow which has lain on the ground a long time, and which has become closely packed, will weigh about one-fourth as much as water. As I have said before, snow falls

in summer as well as in winter. Those of us who do not live on high mountains are not likely to see summer snow—unless we happen to pass through a snowstorm during an airplane journey.

Most of the summer snow melts before it touches the ground, and the result is a rain or drizzle.

In England there isn't a single mountain tall enough to have snow on its peak the year around. Many other countries, however, have peaks which are snowclad in midsummer. The Alps, the Andes and the Rockies are only a few of the mountain ranges with such peaks.

The line around a peak which marks the lower edge of the summer snowfield is known as the "snow line" or "snow limit." This is a high line in the torrid zone and In the torrid zone the snow line

is more than three miles above sea level. Some of the high parts of the Andes in South America, also certain peaks in central Africa are high enough to have snow the year around. (For Nature section of your

scrapbook.) The leaflet "Rome and the Olden Romans" may be had by sending a 3c stamped return envelope to me in care of this paper.

Tomorrow: More About Snow.

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Radio Highlights

Robert Montgomery and Olivia

De Haviland will be heard in "The Secret Pimpernel" on Radio Theater program at 8 o'clock over WBBM and WCCO. Chicago City Opera company

will broadcast Act I of Massenet's "Manon" at 8 o'clock over WENR. Margaret Speaks, soprano, will return to the air at 7:30 tonight over WMAQ, WTMJ and WLW after several weeks absence. She will sing "Night and the Curtain Drawn" (Gerrata), "You Are Free" from "Apple Blossoms" (Kreisler) and "Adieu Foret" from "Jeanne D'Arc" (Tschaikowsky).

Tonight's log includes: 5:45 p. m. - Sophie Tucker, WBBM, WCCO.

6:00 p. m.-Alias Jimmy Valentine, WENR. 6:30 p. m.—The Right Thing To Do. Emily Post, WMAQ.

7:00 p. m.—Al Pearce's gang, WLW, WMAQ, WTMJ. Cavalcade of America, WBBM, WCCO.

7:30 p. m.-Model Minstrels, Pick and Pat, Eton Boys, WBBM, WCCO. Margaret Speaks. Alfred Wallenstein's Symphonic orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ, WLW, Lone Ranger, drama, WGN. Those We Love, drama, WLS.

8:00 p. m. - Radio Theater, WBBM, WCCO. Phil Spitalnys' All-Girl orchestra, WTMJ, WLW. WMAQ. Chicago City Opera Co. WENR.

8:30 p. m.-Eddy Duchin's orchestra, WMAQ, WTMJ.

9:00 p. m.—Guy Lombardo's or-chestra, WBBM, WCCO. True or False, WENR, WLW. Jan Garber's orchestra, WGN. 9:30 p. m.-National Radio For-

um, WENR, WTMJ. Pageant of

Melody, WGN. Eddie Cantor, WBBM, WCCO. 10:00 p. m.-Tommy Dorsey's orchestra, WCCO.

10:45 p. m.-Cab Calloway's orchestra, WBBM. 11:00 p. m.-Bernie Cummins' or-

chestra, WBBM. Kay Kyser's orchestra, WGN. · Tuesday 7:00 p. m.-Big Town, WBBM.

wcco. 7:00 p. m.-Russ Morgan, WTMJ, WMAQ. 7:30 p. m.-Al Jolson, WBBM, WCCO.

7:30 p. m.-Information Please, WLS. 8:00 p. m.-We the People, WCCO 8:30 p. m.—Fibber McGee, WTMJ.

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1937 low 57.7 19.0 31.6 41.7
Movement in recent years: vement in recent years: low 17.5 8.7 23.9 16.9 high 146.0 153.9 184.5 157.7

New York - (P) - Light profittaking in the afternoon stemmed a stock market recovery push today and early gains of one to two points among leaders were chipped down considerably at the close.

selling, brokers said, had much to

By the Associated Press

Previous day—405,610. Week ago—680,470. Year ago—1,017,284.

do with encouraging bullish forces to reinstate some commitments ditched last week. In addition, op-

formers in the morning, altho they backed down subsequently when it was announced this week's mill operations would suffer their fourth consecutive weekly drop. At that, the setback was in line with previous Wall street opinion.

rate going even higher in Decem-Dealings were moderately lively

in-the first tour, but dwindled as the session proceeded. Transfers were around 900,000 shares. Renewed weakness of sterling and the French currency was a bit

Commodities were mixed. Wheat at Chicago was unchanged to off ? of a cent a bushel. Corn yielded k to 1. Cotton, near the finish, was down 10 cents a bale to up 30 cents.

MILWAUKEE PRODUCE Milwaukee -(P)- Butter, fresh

rent make) 15-16½; brick 15½-16; limburger 15-16.

ceipts 241.

under 5, 13½, leghorns over 3½ lbs. 13, under 31, 111; springers 14, white rock 15, anaconas 103, roosters 103; ducks 15; geese 14; turkeys young toms 18, young hens 22, old toms 15. No. 2 turkeys 12.

Potatoes, Wisconsin, Minnesota

Chicago --(P)-- (U. S. D. A.) and color 1.95; burlap sacks 1.70- few sheep about steady; 95 according to quality and color: slaughter ewes 3.75-4.00. Wisconsin round whites U. S. No. 1. 1.00-071; Green Mountains U. S. No. 1, 1.15; Michigan russet rurals U. S. No. 1, 1.10; North Dakota bliss

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Chicago— (P)— Butter 555,422. weak; creamery-specials (93 score) 281-1: extras (92) 28; extra firsis (90-91) 261-27; firsts (88-89) 25-251; Seconds (84-871) 241; standards (90 centralized carlots) 261-1. Eggs 2. 422, steady: fresh graded extra firsts 25%; firsts 25; current receipts 24; refrigerator extras 22; standards

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK Chicago (P) (U. S. D. A.) Hogs to good spring lambs 7.50-8.50;

33,000 including 13,000 direct; moderately active; light hogs mostly 10 5.00-50; ewes 2.00-3.00; bucks 2.00. lower than Friday's average; others 15-25 off; top 7.50; good and choice 160-240 lbs. 7.25-50; 250-290 lbs. butchers 7.10-25; good medium steady; medium killing steers weight and heavy packing sows 6.- around 8.00 down; few choice 11.00; 60-85; smooth lightweights up to most heifers 6.00-7.50; best cows

Cattle 14,000; calves 2,000, shippers and order buyers taking several loads choice and prime long practical top 9.50. yearlings and light steers steady; paying 12.00-75 and better; otherwise very little done; weak to 25 lower; meat cutter's strike in east a 140-160 lbs.; bulk 140-200 lbs. 7.15-30; retarding influence; prospects weak inch 40-50; 2 inch and up 65-75; to 25 lower on rank and file crop; 7.00; sows 6.80-85; stags 6.50-75; pigs Spanish seed 3 inch 1.00-25; boilers prime heavies absent; generally 3. 75-11.25 market with killing quality improved over week ago today; stockers very scarce, firm at 7.50-8.50; Ohio finishers paid up to 10.10 Potatoes 133, on track 344, total U. for half fat well bred steers scaling

Sheep 12,000 including 600 di-

MILWAUKEE LIVESTOCK

Milwaukee-(4')-Hogs 3,200, 10-20 lower; fair to good 170-200 lbs 7.25- 11; geese 142, leghorn chickens 11. triumphs U. S. No. 1, 1.55; cobblers 40; 210-250 lbs 7.00-40; 260 lbs and 7.15; 100-150 lbs 6.50-7.25; bulk 7.00; throwouts 3.00-6.00; rough and 231-Washington -(P)- The position heavy packers 6.50-65.

Cattle 1,000; weak to lower; steers receipts for the month, \$9,048,651.00.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$2,347.990,576.80; expendigration of the second se

lbs 7.00-8.00; common to medium 6.00-7.00: throwouts 5.00-50; heavies

Sheep 300, prospects lower; good

At George Schaefer's South Side Tavern So. Oneida & Fremont St. FRIED CHICKEN 25c Rosat CHICKEN Sat. Nite 25c BONELESS PERCH 15c T-BONE STEAKS Served Daily 12 to 12 P. M. BEER, large glass 5c WHISKEY, 2 yr. old WiNE, Popular Brands .. Sc

Today's Market At a Glance

New York-(P)-Stocks higher; industrials attract buyers.

Bonds improved; all share in advance. Curb advanced; some specialties aid contests in the southern division shift forward.

Foreign exchange uneven; sterling, franc decline. Cotton irregular; trade support,

foreign selling. Sugar even; trade buying. Coffee higher; foreign buying. Chicago—Wheat easy; trade volıme small.

Corn lower; no export business.
Cattle weak to 25 lower.
Hogs 10-25 lower.

Chicago Wheat Prices Decline In Late Trading

Transactions Drop to 13 Hours Devotion Small Volume; No Fresh Export Demand

buying on advances, and trade voi- sermon, benediction and procession. ume dropped to small proportions.

At the close, Chicago wheat futures were unchanged to lower Sts. Peter and Paul parish will hold

	Culcago — (1)			
	WHEAT	High	Low	Clos
-	Dec.	.64%	.64	,64
1	Mar.	_		.66
	May	.677	.667	,67
	July	.671	.663	.66
	CORN-	-	•	
	Dec.	.51	.503	.50
	Mar.			.52
	May	.53≟	.52§	.52
	July	.53}	.53‡	.53
	OATS-	_	-	
	Dec.	.285	.28	.28
	May	.283	.281	.28
	July	.27 }	.27§	.27
	SOY BEANS-		-	
	Dec.	.80	.80%	.80
	May	.83	.82	.82
	July	.83 [.92}	.92
	RYE-			
	Dec.			.42
	May	45	.451	.45
	July	.46	.451	.45
	LARD-			
	Dec.			6.75
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Chicago (P) Cheese steady; twins 141-7; single daisies and long-

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### HOPFENSPERGER BROS. LIVE POULTRY MARKET Colored Hens No. 1—

Over 3½ lbs.
Yearling Roosters
Leghorn Springers No. 1—
2 to 3 lbs.
Over 3 lbs. 

No. 1 Turkey Toms, dressed and

weak on slaughter lambs; sellers asking fully steady or 8.75-9.00 and above on fat lambs; indications around steady on other classes; sup-

Chicago —(P)— Poultry live, 25 trucks, steady to firm; hens 41 lbs up 16½, less than 4½ lbs 13; leghorn rock 16. Plymouth rocks 17: springs under 4 lbs colored 14, Plymouth rock 15, white rock 151, 4 lbs. up colored 15, Plymouth rock 15, white rock 16; roosters 121, leghorn roosters 11; turkeys, hens 22, old toms 16 young 19, No. 2 turkeys 15; ducks 4½ lbs up colored 13, white 13½ small

Dressed turkeys, steaddy to firm; 90 per cent U. S. No. 1, 1.20; Early up 6.90-7.15; unfinished grades 5.00- bbls, young hens 25½, old 22½, young toms 24½, old 22; box packed young packing sows 6.75-90; thin and un- hens 261; young toms 251, southfinished sows 5.00-6.25; stags 6.00- western young hens 241, young toms

### MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

Minneapolis -(P) Flour, carload sacks: family patents, unchanged 5.20-40; standard patents, unchanged 4.00-20. Shipments 23,250. Pure



## corn 110, oats 58.

Chicago -(?)			
WHEAT-		Low	Clo
Dec.	.642	.64	.6
Mar.			.6
May	.67 <u>I</u>	.663	.6
July	.671	.663	.6
CORN-			•••
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Mar.			.5
May	.531	.52	.5
July	.53	.53}	.5
OATS-			
Dec.	.28§	.283	.2
May	28	.281	.2
July	.27 }	.27	.2
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July	.83 1	.92}	.9
RYE—			**
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FIRST CO.			

BRICK CHEESE PRICE a cent from last week's price.

No. 1. Ducks, round dressed
5-6 lbs, average ...... 19
No. 1 Ducks, dressed and drawn .25

GRAIN AND FEED MARKET Corrected Daily by E. Llethen

Flax, bu.

Alsike Clover, cwt.

13.06 Clover, cw'. Alfalfa, cwt.

### PLYMOUTH CHEESE

Plymouth. Wis. - (?) - Cheese quotations for the next week: Wisconsin Cheese Exchange, twins 13, cheddars 13.



Flying Eagle Patrol Is Winner in Scout

First Aid Contest

Cimbined Locks - The Flying Eagle patrol of Troop 19, Kimberly, came out on top in the first of a series of preliminary boy scout first of the valley council held Friday night at the school here.

Members of the winning patrol are Don Verkuilen, Tony Rooyakkers, William Wachtendonck, Floyd Hopfensperger, and Tony Van Hout. Patrols which placed in the contest were: Curlew patrol, Troop 31, Kaukauna, second; Black Bear patrol. Troop 19. Kimberly, third; team from Troop 20, Kaukauna; Owl patrol, Troop 41, Combined Locks: Panther patrol, Troop 41, Combined

A. T. Gardner, Appleton, was chairman for the contest. Judges were William Courchane, Al Adams, Kimberly: James Richmond. Les Holzer. Edward Witte, Appleton. Herman Janssen, Little Chute, was

### At Hortonville Church

Hertonville - Thirteen hours devotion will begin at Sts. Peter and Chicago -(P)- Price gains failed Paul Catholic church Monday evein the Chicago wheat market to- ning. Sermon and benediction, folday, and toward the end of deal- lowed by confessions with five ings quotations showed slight net priests present, will begin at 7:30 osses.

There was a lack of followup will be held Tuesday evening with

Masses Tuesday morning will be A handicap was apparent absence at 5:30 and 8 o'clock. Exposition of of any fresh export demand either the Blessed Sacrament will begin for wheat or corn in the United States.

Receipts were: Wheat 85 cars, corn 110 care 50 sermon Tuesday evening will be preached by Rev. A. Grill.

compared with Saturdays' finish, its first social meeting and Christ-Dcc. 64-64g. May 66%-3, corn 1-1 its first social meeting and mas party Thursday evening in the down, Dec. 60½, May 52%-3, and oats Hortonville village hall.

### \$500 Damage Caused

resulted from an attic fire at the Charles Brooke, the "White Rajah" felt himself a gentleman thrown in- odist church. Burial will be in home of Herman Schmaling. N. of Sarawak. The other day at Uni-Main street, about 10:15 yesterday versal, I stopped on the set where morning. The blaze is believed to "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man" have started from a defective is being filmed. Princess Baba, chimney. Mrs. Schmaling found the playing "Little Egypt," the hootch fire after noticing smoke on the dancer who shocked the patrons of to watch the three Lane sisters tosecond floor and she notified the the first Chicago Fair, was before gether. Cited for the Croix de

fic, but the lower floors were dam- lows. And I felt, in advance, the brilliance. Wonder if Akim Tamiaged by smoke and water. House- shudder that is going to shake the roff can do those Russian sittinghold furniture was taken from the British Empire, when it sees this down dances? It isn't true that home. The building is owned by screen debut of the daughter of one Cesar Romero was born in white Andrew Herman and the loss is of its highest official families. covered by insurance.

### Knocked Down by Bull

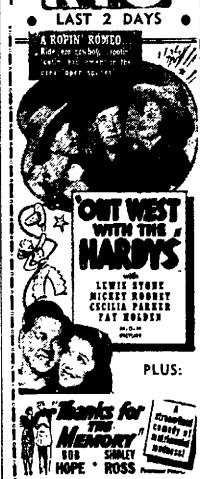
jury when a bull being unloaded from a small car trailer turned on him Saturday afternoon. The anihim Saturday afternoon. The anihim Saturday afternoon as an introduction to the public as an introduction to the public as an introduction to the public. Yet she is willing to gamble call your attention to County Philapped any bid which may be most advantage of the public of the pu BRICK CHEESE PRICE stood and looked at him. Norman on the single chance. From my man, a movic underling, but he by the County Highway were paying 12 cents a pound for Lemke, who was helping Barth unviewpoint—that of an interested rates as a character for he gives his or an authorized representative. were paying 12 cents a pound for load the bull, succeeded in getting observer—she is committing the tasks just the touch of swank that the animal into the barn.

in the second district will begin Tuesday morning. Residents of the district will place rubbish in containers at the curb. The district includes that section of the city from Drew street to N. Division street and from the river to the city limits. CHICAGO GRAINS

ple red 61; 3 mixed 68; corn No. 2 mixed 521; No. 3, 521-531; No. 4, 511; No. 1 yellow 531-11; No. 2, 53-541; No. 3, 521-53; No. 4, 511-524; No. 5, 5, 491-51; No. 2 white 56-561; No. 3, 55-553; No. 4, 531; sample 511; Oats No. 2 mixed 30; sample 271; No. 1 white 32-331; No. 2, 31-321; No. 3 39-31; No. 4, 271-291; barley No. 1, 51-54; No. 2, 56; No. 4, 50; No. 2 malting 59; No. 3, 59; soy beans No. 2 yellow 833: No. 3, 83:

Timothy seed 2.95-3.15 nom: red

MILWAUKEE GRAINS Milwaukee - (P) - Wheat No. 2 hard 67-68; corn No. 2 yellow 53-54; No. 2 white 55-56; oats No. 2 white 30-32; rye No. 2, 44-50; malting barley 48-68; feed 25-43.



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Princess Baba of Sarawak, daughter of the only white Rajah in the world, acted as referee for bout staged by her English-wrestler husband. Bob Gregory, right, and Nat Pendleton, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer actor, left. The exhibition took place at Pendleton's Santa Monica beach home, during Gregory's recent visit there.

### By Jimmie Fidler

screen fame that makes suposedly In Black Creek Fire rational people lose all sense of perspective? I'm thinking just now, Black Creek - Damage of \$500 of Princess Baba, daughter of Sir

Why is a girl, born to position and wealth, willing to pay such a price for a chance in Hollywood? I can't answer the question-and I doubt if Knocked Down by Bull Princess Baba can, either, for logic Emil Barth, town of Cicero, suf- can't have much to do with it. The fered a bruised leg and a back in- odds against her success after such plex wrapped in the cellophane of jury when a bull being unloaded a start are 100 to 1, for prospective prize folly of all time.

And so is the studio. I don't is authentic. No one on the set will Commissioner.

| Dated this 12th day of December. think English audiences will ap- ever forget the first day he worked preciate the casting of a Princess with Director Gregory Ratoff, who of Sarawak as "Little Egypt." And dared to address him as "Hey, you Hollywood hasn't so many foreign Phil." "My family call me 'Count.' markets that it can afford to flout the prop man said, with a dignity the British sense of propriety. The that would have made Herbert fact that a girl may be foolish Marshall, by comparison, look like doesn't justify abetting her folly.

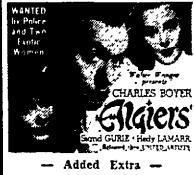
IDOL CHATTER: Something

incongruous about Humphrey Bogart interrupting his toughte miming long enough to guzzle a chocolate sundae. And Boris Karloff's horrifics wouldn't be half as convincing if he used his real name - Charles Edward Pratt. Hope I'm not irreverent, but studio cops, with their air of infallibility, always make me think of St. Peter guarding the Pearly Gates. Highlights from coming attractions: Fred Mac-Murray helping Madelein Carroll take a bath in "Cafe Society." Director Mike Curtiz has a new nickname for Errol Flynn that fits to a "T" - it's "Lucky-Go-Devil."

It's fascinating to watch Barbara Stanwyck toss back that unruly

Thurs., Fri .-- Room Service

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Thers., Fri .- "Room Service"

der the stage doors thrown open between scenes to admit a rush of fresh air. And here's the payoff: Just as the doors were opened, a young studio guide came along with a party of visitors. "What's that terrible odor in there?" they demanded. "Why," said the gulde, "They're making 'Fisherman's Wharf," That's the new Bobbie Breen picture, you know."

Bing Crosby tells about taking one of our big-shot producers to see a play produced by the Federal Theater Project. Coming out of the theater, he asked the biggie what he thought of the show. "It looks to me," said the producer, thoughtfully, "like they've got the wrong actors on relief."

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NEWS L Q. ANSWERS

3. Czecho - Slovakia. Hyphen recently added to denote equal-

sources Committee. Rumania.

41, died Saturday afternoon at a local hospital. She had submitted to a major operation 10 days ago. She was the daughter of Mrs. Robert Scott and was born in Erlanger, Ky., Dec. 22, 1897. On May 25, 1931, she was married to Benjamin Dance at Erlanger, coming to Waupaca to reside where her husband was a member of the firm of the Central Wisconsin Seed company.

of Erlanger. ed from the Holly Funeral Home shown the least inclination. Charles at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon by

Boyer always looks as though he the Rev. Hugh Misdall of the Methto the company of a bunch of Prairie Home cemetery, Waukesha. DIES OF INJURIES

### Nov. 14 when he suffered a dislocated hip and a fractured pelvis.

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Two years ago-2,665,920 Jan. 1 to date—277,421,065. Year ago-391,679,812. Two years ago-471,379,705.

tismism for a business upswing in the forepart of next year continued high and tension over confusing foreign affairs seeed to have les-Steels were among the best per-

Stimulating were the federal reserve board figures disclosing the seasonally-adjusted index for industrial production of the institution passed 100 per cent of the 1923-25 average in November, with the

disconcerting marketwise. Bonds generally emulated stocks

creamery extras, prints (91-92 score) 28; (89-90 score) 261-3. Cheese, American full cream (cur-

Eggs, A large whites 27; A medi um whites 25; ungraded, current re-Poultry, live hens over 5 lbs. 16,

Cabbage, homegrown per bu. 35-40; per ton 8.00-10.00; red per bu.

and North Dakota No. 1 cobblers 1.35-40; triumphs 1.65-75; early Ohios 1.20-25; round whites 90-1.10; Idaho russets 1.85-90; commercials

Onions, domestic No. 1 yellow 1 CHHICAGO POTATOES

S. shipments Saturday 553, Sunday around 925 lbs. heifers steady to 25 63; Idaho russets barely steady lower; cows steady to weak; but's ply light, market steady. slightly weaker undertone, Color- fully steady: vealers 25 lower at ado McClures best quality good | 9.00 down; weighty sausage bulls up color steady, fair quality pale col- 6.75; cutter cows 4.00-5.00. or stock dull, northern stock steady: supplies liberal, demand very slow; rect; practically no early action on hens 111; broilers colored 15, white sacked per cwt. Idaho russet Bur- fat lambs and yearlings; indications banks U. S. No. 1, very few sales around 25 lower than Friday; good 1.65-78; Colorado red McClures U. and choice lamb offerings bid 8.75-S. No. 1 cotton sacks good quality 9.10; best held 9.25-35 and upward;

### Ohios 90 per cent U. S. No 1 and better 1.30-35.

Receipts. \$16,796,116.56; expendiant yearlings good to prime 11.00- lots, per barrel in 98 pound cotton tures, \$26,667,829,96; net balance, 50; steers common to good 7.00-9.75; \$2,350,153,274 08. including \$1,727,- fed heifers 7.50-9.50; cows, good to 198,706.08 working balance: customs choice 5.50-6.50. fair to good 4.75-

024,083.35, a decrease of \$153,091.51 9.00; fair to medium 125 lbs and below the previous day; gold assets, up 7.00-50; good to choice 100-120 CHICAGO BUTTER 5.00-7.00.

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### shorn lambs 5.00-6.00; cull lambs ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK South St. Paul -(P)- Cattle 3.500:

to choice spring lambs 8.50-9.00; fair

5.00-6.00; few good 6.50; low cutters and cutters 3,75-4,75 mainly; top fat lambs 6.50; calves 1,500, largely 9.00; ractical top 9.50.

Hogs 12,000; barrows and gilts No. 1 Geese, round dressed, 10generally 15-25 lower; sows 10-15

lower; top 7.35 sparingly for choice weights above 200 lbs. largely 6.90steady at 7.75-8.25. Sheep 8,500; early undertone

CHICAGO POULTRY

### CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE

Under 4 lbs. ..... to 5 lbs. ..... 

Grain Company (Prices paid to Farmers) 

Corn, bu. Buckwheat, per 100 lbs. ...... 1,90

daisies 133, horns 133, cheddars 13. Farmers' Call Board, daisies 133,

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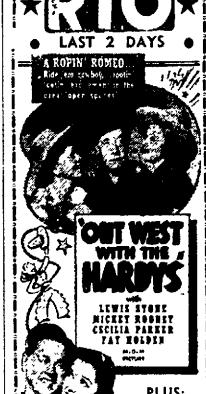
### Hollywood — What is there about

### Farmer Injured When

RUBBISH COLLECTION Canvass for rubbish in Appleton

Chicago -(1')- Cash wheat sam-

cloverseed 13.00-16.00 nom; red top 8.75-9.25.



iceberg and the firecracker. For a study in pulchritude, I like the cameras, wearing the briefest Merite: Jack Muhall - one fallen The fire was confined to the at- costume that the Hays office al- star who never brags about his past

lock of hair as she talks. I never

see Mischa Auer without thinking

of cold borsch - and vice versa.

There's no boy problem with Dean-

na Durbin - to "date" she hasn't

beachcombers. Study in contrasts:

Kay Francis and Lupe Velez-the

Joan Crawford: an inferiority comsuits his title, which, by the way

a cockney. "You may do the same." For the new Bobbie Breen picture, the fish stalls of San Francisco's most famous wharf have been reproduced faithfully too faithfully for the comfort of set workers, for hot weather and hot lights have a disastrous effect when combined with two or three tons of very dead fish. Saturday, the stench became so bad that the director had to or-

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ity of Czechs and Slovaks. 4. True, says the National Re-Mrs. Benjamin Dance Succumbs at Waupaca Waupica-Mrs. Benjamin Dance,

Survivors are the widower, two children, Betsy and Robert; her mother, and a sister, Kathryn Scott Funeral services will be conduct-

Milwaukee - (2)-William Petz. 48, died in a hospital here yester-

day of injuries suffered in a fall

tie and tails — but I'll admit he looks as though it might have been. There's a clerk in a Boulevard de-There's a clerk in a Boulevard de-

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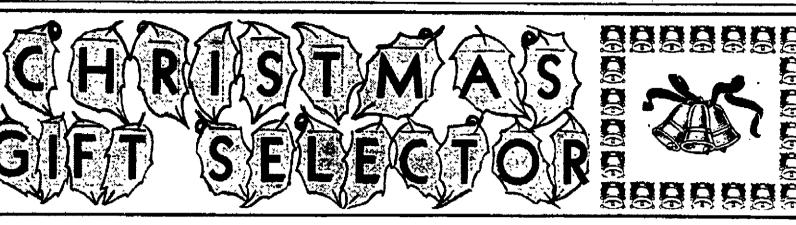
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### Collection Agency Turns In Annual Profit of Almost Half Million

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau Madison- Governor-Elect Heil and others of the new Republican economy-bent state administration may be expected to smile when the budget request of the collection and deportation division of the department of social adjustment comes up for consideration. Governor Heil wondered the oth-

er day, during a discussion of state finances, whether there is any arm of the state government which makes money instead of spending it. There is, and it is the collection and deportation division, which produces a lot of money every year. During the last fiscal year, a new report showed today, the division

has recovered more than \$508,000; from the patients themselves or those relatives who are made liable by law for the care of patients in state and county public institutions.

The sum represents the recovery from that 15 per cent of the total number of patients whom investigation bythe division's field men showed were financially able to pay for their care in the state's 69 state and county mental hospitals or tubercular sanatoria. Costs Only \$50,000

The sum was collected at a total cost of about \$49,000, or a little under 10 per cent of the total collected, according to an analysis by the board of social adjustment made public today.

the situation ten years ago, when reports. only a small fraction of the cost of caring for and treating patients in

In a typical year before the establishment of the state collection division, \$59,000 a year was considered of claims to protect the interest of provisions of this ordinance are ered to be a good average for column the state and county.

| Ordinance Controlling with the provisions of this ordinance are hereby repealed Section 8. This ordinance shaft lections from patients or relatives of patients who were able to pay for hospital or sanatorium care.

county or the state.

In 1934 the state created a collection division to centralize recovery sibility of maintaining a healthy Dec. 12 activities for the numerous state institutions. Collections for those institutions alone promptly in- tients, since the management no creased to 597,241 that year. In 1935 longer has the responsibility of the the legislature enacted a law to provide that the division would also serve the county institutions. Col- tions of county debts at no ex- term of said court to be held on lections jumped to \$127.068 that pense to the county, facilitation of Tuesday, the 27th day of December year, and have steadily risen since admissions to institutions, for in- 1938, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon with increases in the board's per- stitutions now have guarantees of of said day, at the court house in

to Blane Link, its head, will ask for counties are able to receive greater an increase in its annual approprisate aids as the result of the colation from \$50,000 to \$75,000, so that lections, the county shares of which er, administrator of the estate of all claims can be handled more are returned to the counties. recoveries can be made.

state institution. There was little part are asked to do so." incentive to collect from even those patients who were in a position to pay because the collections went

served.

In the county institutions recovery was the job of the superinten-

of Appleton, Wisconsin, do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That part of Section those of their country patients who were able to pay, but frequently overlooked the accounts of the patients from outside counties because those bills were met by those counties and the state.

State Left Out

"The state, although it was contributing better than \$2,000,000 a year in aid to the country institutions, had no legal right to recover any part of this sum. The country was to do this. The result, even in the few cases where the county did make recovery, was often, neglect for collect any part of the state's share."

As a result the collection division was formed, and is now empowered by a recent supreme court in the few cases where the collection division was formed, and is now empowered by a recent supreme court.

Of Appleton, Wisconsin, do ordain, as follows:

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A minimum fee of Fifty Cents for the inspection of any plumbing requiring a permit exhibition of the city of Appleton in Sald country, on the first Tuesday of January, 1939, the following matters will be heard, considered, examined and adjusted:

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"A burglar in your mother's room? Let him fight his own battles;"

tributing anything towards these Thus is shown the contrast with never been asked to do so." Link

the public institutions of the state were probated in which the dewas ever recovered by either the ceased had been an inmate of a

> Benefits of the new system, as reported by Link to the board of social adjustment, include the posrelationship with institution paunpleasant job of collecting, collec-

quickly and more effectively. Al- Although the division has been city of Appleton, in said county, for though it is not likely that the in- successful in collecting large sums the examination and allowance of creased appropriation will result of money, the fact that it collects his final account, which account is in a proportionate boost in collect from only 15 per cent of the pations. Link feels that still larger tients in public institutions shows the allowance of debts or claims recoveries can be made.

Under the old system, that in effect before 1933, recovery of accounts of state institution patients was left to the management of each was left to the left to th

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pay because the collections went into the state general fund rather than into the institution's treasury.

"The result was practically no recoveries except those who voluntarily offered to pay," Link observed the control of the council of the council chambers in the city half on the 21st day of December, 1938, at 7:30 o'clock in the evening:

PROPOSED ORDINANCES

Notice is hereby given that the following proposed ordinances with proposed ordi PROPOSED ORDINANCES

The Common Council of the City In the matter of the estate of Rev. August Mueller, acceased, in probate.

Section 1. That Section 1119 of Pursuant to the order made in

to not later than the Sixt day of EDWIN'S GODFRUY.

July, 1939, and for the provision of the currying our the provisions of the arrange our the provisions of the arrange our the provisions of the Augment of the Estate, and descripted is first form.

Augment of the Estate, Applicate Wisconsin per cent in of the form of the first form.

Applicate Wisconsin per cent and entered in the 1932 to State of Misconsin County Judge.

Section ! No extension of time shall be operative in fusion of any. In the matter of the estate of taxpayer unless fifty (50%) per Catherina Torborg, deceased, in procenium of the taxes assessed bate.

Against his property for general Pursuant to the order mado in purposes, together with any special this matter by the county court for assessments levied thereon in in-Outagamie county on the second darest leadth have been not do not become a 1938.

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tributing anything towards these costs, simply because they had never been asked to do so." Link reports.

In addition, hundreds of estates were probated in which the deceased had been an inmate of a state and county institution, but no one was attending to the filing of claims to protect the interest of the later than the lst day of claims to protect the interest of the later than the lst day of claims to protect the interest of the later than the lst day of claims to protect the interest of the later than the lst day of claims to protect the interest of the later than the lst day of claims to protect the interest of the later than the lst day of claims to protect the interest of the later than the lst day of claims to protect the interest of the later than the lst day of claims to protect the interest of the later than the lst day of claims to protect the interest of the later than the lst day of claims to protect the interest charge and sale of such lands as provided in Section 74.08 (2) (c), Wisconsin Statutes, 1937."

Section 6. No extension or deferred payment shall be allowed or permitted on personal property tax.

Section 7. All ordinances or parts of ordinances conflicting with the provisions of this ordinance are

take effect and be in force from and after its passage and publica-

STATE OF WISCONSIN, COUNTY

COURT, OUTAGAMIE COUNTY) In the matter of the estate of Anna Becher, deceased, Notice is hereby given that at a

payment in full for every case, and the city of Appleton, in said coun-This year the division, according probably most important of all, the ty. there will be heard and con-Anna Becher, deceased, late of the

that it is not unreasonably harsh, paid in good faith without filing mination and adjudication of the in-heritance tax, if any, payable in

Dated December 5, 1938.

By order of the Court,
FRED V. HEINEMANN.

of Appleton, Wisconsin, do ordain as follows:

Section 1. That Section 1110 of Chapter XI of the General Ordinances of the city of Appleton, Wisconsin is heighly attended by adding thereto Sides from 12 which that lied as follows:

'12 Where any of the above required annual permits and licenses are issued after January 1st of any very and where the annual fee is Fig. 1) Hais (\$10 or more, they that he issued for the remainder of the license year for \$0 or more, they that he issued for the remainder of the license year for \$0.00 of the annual fee?

Section 2 This ordinance shall be in fifted from and after the first of the court for barred, and the license year for \$0.00 of the annual fee?

The Common Courall of the City of Appleton do ordain as fillows.

Section 1. The time of position the city of Appleton assissed for the second day of May, 1357, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon hereafter as the said on the second day of May, 1357, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon hereafter as the said on the second day of May, 1357, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon hereafter as the said on the second day of May, 1357, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon hereafter as the said on the second day of May, 1357, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon hereafter as the said on the second day of May, 1357, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon hereafter as the said on the second day of May, 1357, at the opening of the court on that day or as soon hereafter as the said on the second day of May, 1357, at the opening of the court on that the opening of the court on the city of Appleton assisted to the court.

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stallments, shall have been pad on of December, 1938, or before March 1, 1939, the intent Notice is bereby given that all of this section being that all special assessments levied in full with erina. Torborg into of Appleton. 1938 real estate taxes shall be sib- Wisconsin, must be presented tofect to the provisions of this ordi- said court on or before the twenty-

section 3. The payment of the second installment of fifty (50%) per centum as herein provided shall be made to the city treasurer in one sum and shall become due and payable July 1. 1939.

Section 4. Taxes, the payment of 1939, at the opening of the courts.

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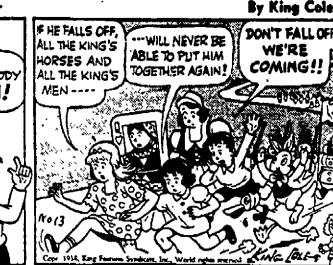
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leighth day of April 1939, which is

Section 4. Taxes, the payment of 1939, at the opening of the yourse which are postponed, and which are on that day, or as soon thereafters paid within the prescribed period of as the same can be, will be heardy July 1 to July 31 1933, shall bear examined and adjusted all claims an interest charge of 17% of the against said deceased presented to amount of which payment is extended.

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### 6-Point Program For Taxpayer's Is Reynolds' Theme

Urges Citizens to Tell Legislators What They Want

A 6-point program for taxpayers was advanced by Paul N. Reynolds, executive director of the Wisconsin Taxpayers Alliance, in his talk at noon today before the Appleton Lions club at the Conway hotel. If the taxpayer is to put an end to high government costs, he must insist upon six things, according to

"That public employes be chosen for ability, not for political influ-

"That public expenditures be carefully planned and that full publicity be given to what happens. "That all assessments be fair and

"That the tax rate be fixed within the willingness as well as the abil-

"That no bond issues be made for relief or other current expenses.

fight for his rights." Speaking on the subject "Are You Too Busy or Don't You Care?" Rey-

The responsibility of the citizen loes not end, it merely begins, on Erb. (Post-Crescent Photo) election day," the alliance director said. "If the legislators are to really represent 'we, the people," they must know our desires and the only way they can find out is for us to

Know Your Lawmakers

He urged his audience to get acquainted with legislators and discuss problems with them before and after the legislature meets in

Organized lobbying by pressure hearings and are constantly in contact with their representatives, Rey-

spending agencies. The taxpayer, in contrast, seems to think that the legislator can determine his wants

George-do-it" attitude is one of the direct causes of high taxes and that "our yearning attitude has increased faster than our earning power."

### Maverick Denounces

Charlottesville, Va. —(R)— Maury Maverick, former Democratic representative from Texas, says in a magazine article that "many and" were exceptions, but there is an implied promise by this country to prevent the capture or conveyance of these possessions, and if war many and of these possessions, and if war many and many and of these possessions, and if war many and many magazine article that "many and

probably a good whacking majority" of the south's senators and representatives "are the very worst! enemies of the south." His article, to be published to-

morrow in the winter issue of the Virginia Quarterly Review, charges utilities, natural-resource corpora-Maverick, an outspoken New lenged. Dealer, was defeated in the last Can't Permit Colonics Texas Democratic primary by Paul To Get Into Wrong Hands

### Motorist Fined \$10

speeding and another for violating zone of operations. Italy and Ger- Conway Hotel the city parking ordinance in mu- many, weighing the consequence, nicipal court of Judge Thomas H. might decide to let these posses-Ryan this morning. John West, 20, sions alone to avoid provocation to Fri., Dec. 16 1210 N. Appleton street, pleaded the United States and leave their guilty of speeding on S Mason distribution to the peace conferstreet Sunday and was fined \$10 ence, at which time, if they won. and costs. H. R. Dutcher. 41 Bel- they might feel strong enough to laire court, pleaded guilty to the challenge us for them direct, with parking charge and was fined \$1' and costs. Gerard Van Hoof, Little Chute,

pleaded not guilty of parking his o'clock Friday afternoon.

### Tuberculosis Deaths

association estimates, the figure power we shall not interfere" will grop to 197. Actual number of fata the in 1937 was 1,005.

SENTENCES DRUNK

Judge Thomas H. Ryan in municipal cout ' - morning fined Mark Stenfance, Iron Mountain. Mich, \$10 and costs with an alternative of 20 days in the county detention can p after Stenfanick pleaded gasty of drunkenness. Stenfanick, a transient arrested by city police, indicated he would serve the sentence.

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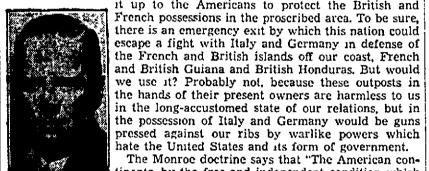
### EARLY MANUAL TRAINING WORK

Recalling days of the first manual training class in the old Ryan High school in 1886 is an exhibit in the manual training department of the new senior high school and part of it is shown above with Harry Cameron, director of the department. The bust on the right was carved by Judge Thomas H. Ryan. It is a likeness of I. N. Stewart who was principal of the high school when manual training was introduced. The head of Lincoln was carved by Judge Ryan in 1898. Mr. Stewart was directly responsible for the introduction of manual arts and it was he and Judge Ryan who appeared before the school board to get an appropriation of \$30 for tools. Members of the board were Herman Erb. A. R. Whitman and Samual Ryan. The clock shelf in the picture was carved by Herman

### Pegler Dusts Off the Monroe Doctrine and Finds Something

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER

Washington-It would be a pious idea to take out a copy of the Monroe groups was the subject of criticism doctrine and read it again by the red glare of the Franco-Italian trouble. by Reynolds as one of the major The people of this country would then discover that a principle which causes of high taxes. People who Americans have regarded as a protection against intrusion in this hemiwant more spending are present at sphere by the ever-warring and insatiable nations of the old world puts it up to the Americans to protect the British and



hate the United States and its form of government. The Monroe doctrine says that "The American coninents, by the free and independent condition which | they have assumed and maintain, are henceforth not to be considered as subjects for future colonization by any European

Obviously, the French and British outposts in this half of the world, and at that time Cuba, had not assumed a free and independent condi-Southern Legislators tion, and the French and British colonies have not done so yet. These

> comes between Italy and France as nazi-fascism, it was "essentially a starter, spreading, perhaps, to Ger- different from that of America," to many and Britain, who would have the defense of which "this whole the greatest interest in defending nation is devoted." There have

In the vent of their capture by the nations of the axis or their cession most southern leaders who reach to those nations by the terms of the congress do so by working for the peace Italy and Germany assuredly would colonize them, and not only tions, textile plants, insurance firms that but would fortify them, garriand mortgage companies owned by son them and create bases for bombeastern capital. He contends that, in doing so, they become reactionary and opposed to the average in- country has been and, for its own terest of their own southern people. good, must continue to be unchal-

In this manner, then, the United States, by a doctrine which expressly shuns wars between Europcan powers as being none of our On Speeding Charge affair, becomes a military ally of One motorist was fined for France and Britain in a certain distribution to the peace confer-Japan to help them on the west But in any case, if the Franco-Italian war comes, these French and every 28 days British colonies, so close to the machine more than six inches from United states and such convenient We Treat the curb and trial was set for 2 steppingstones to Latin America, Chronic Constipation, Appendicitis, where the Monroe doctrine applies | Stomach and Liver Diseases. Goiwith full effect, cannot be permit- tre. High Blood Pressure, Catarrn ted to fall into Italian or German Gallstones, Skin, Heart, Lung and

Show Decline in State that any attempt to extend their Milwaukee-T- Wisconsin Anti- system to any portion of this hem-Tuberculos.c association figures isphere is dangerous to our peace! show that 30 1 persons for each 100.- and safety," the Monroe doctrine 000 in Wiscensin population died of says, "With the existing colonies Chicago Address 1544 E 53rd St.

been a couple of trifling irregularities on this country's part in the observance of the doctrine, notably when we did interfere with the existing colonies of Spain and did intrude in a war between Europ-

ean powers. Still even these lapses will not be deemed to have abrogated the

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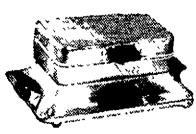


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ation of a nazi-fascist stronghold in
Nassau, for example, hardly more
Project at Brillion Schedthan an hour by plane from Miami, uled to be Completed would destroy the Monroe doctrine utterly and threaten the American Oct. 5, 1939 system of government "achieved by

the loss of so much blood and treas-Brillion - Construction work on ure and matured by the wisdom' the new public school addition and alterations here began Friday and Oct. 5, 1939.

The sale of \$41,000 of school district bonds scheduled for Fri-For Postmaster Tests Post-Crescent Washington Bureau day has been postponed to Tues-Washington-The civil service day, Dec. 20. commission has set Dec. 29 as the The Brillion Lions club Thurs-

final date for receipt of applica- day evening decided to have the tions for admission to examina- annual Christmas party at a dintions for postmaster at Sheridan, a ner meeting at Hotel Brillion her home because of illness. Thursday, Dec. 29. Names were Postmaster Milton J. Hanson was drawn for the exchange of gifts cil sponsored a public card party Holmes and August Schaefer. Outremoved. Mrs. Catherine M. Han- at the party. The committee in at the school Thursday evening, of-town guests were Mrs. A. W. son has been acting postmaster charge of the Christmas party con- Thirty-one tables were in play. Reinke and Mrs. Ralph Kreshek of since Nov. 1. This office pays about sists of A. J. Leider, chairman, Bridge, five hundred, skat, bunco. Appleton,

The examinations will be held at Attorney Edward Eick.

Reedsville club, responded to introductions with short remarks.

Eight members of the Reedsville club were guests at the banquet and Milton Detjen, a great musician of Manitowoc, was the guest speaker. The theme of his subject was "An American in Italy." The program committee was made is scheduled to be completed by up of P. N. Herr, chairman and toastmaster, Henry Horn and the Rev. M. J. Kraus.

During the business meeting appropriations were made to the Red Cross, Salvation Army and Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis

St. Mary's Catholic Youth Counassisted by M. P. Becker and and schafskopf were played. The Mrs. Helena Koch entertained DR. M. L. EMBREY Optometrist at Thursday evening's program con- Mrs. John Bartz and Mrs. Louis bridge club at her home on Thurs-

gen and Mrs. Paul Stellbrink. consisted of Wilbert Kleiber, Cyril Mittnacht, Edward Barth, Lawrence Ebenhoe, Miss Dorothy Schwaller and Miss June Holmes. Mrs. Emil Reinhardt returned Wednesday from a two week's isit with her brother, Emil Schultz at Waterloo, Ontario, Canada. Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Hermance

and daughter Carol Jean of Bris- noble grand; Arthur Radioff, vice tol. Ind., spent several days with grand; Elliot Zander, secretary; Mrs. Hermance's mother, Mrs.

at her home Tuesday evening. years, Mrs. John Tesch is confined to Club members present were the Mesdames Otto Zander, Edgar Mueller, F. G. Zietlow, W. A.

following received awards: Bridge, the members of her birthday

tions by the Lions string quartet Steinmetz and Mrs. Louis Rank; were the Mesdames C. F. Pritzl made up of M. P. Becker, F. L. bunco, Audrey Burns and Irene Charles Zutz, Edwin Juno, R. W. School Addition

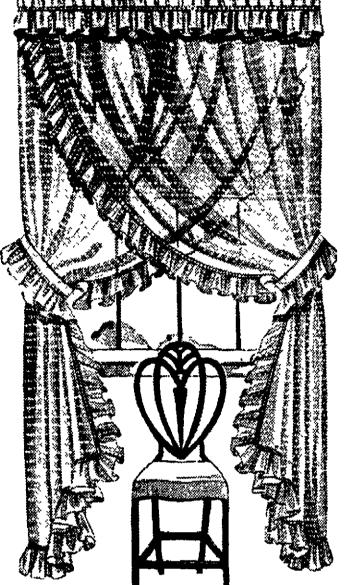
M. P. Becker, F. L. bunco, Audrey Burns and Irene Charles Zutz, Edwin State, R. L. Boyden. Alois Fischl, president of the Manitowoc Lions club, and A. H. March, president of the Manch, president of the gen and Mrs. Paul Stellbrink.

Indee up of M. P. Becker, F. L. bunco, Audrey Burns and Irene Charles Zutz, Edwin State, R. William Schale, Schulze, August Schaefer, Tillie Roch, Rudolph Kruschinske, S. T. Barnard, William Abel, Elmer Schmelter, Miss Anna Barnard The general committee in charge and Mrs. Russell Pease, the latter ceived by Mrs. C. T. Pritzl, Mrs. Charles Zutz and Miss Anna Barnard. The floater was received by Mrs. Edwin Juno and Mrs. S. T. Barnard was awarded the attendance prize.

The Brillion I. O. O. F. lodge elected officers Wednesday evening. Emil Enneper was chosen Lynn Williams, financial secretary; S. T. Barnard, treasurer; Charles Mrs. Elliot Zander was hostess Barnard, trustee for three years, to the members of her bridge club and Oscar Bielke, trustee for two



sisted of several instrumental selec- Mumm; five hundred, Mrs. John day afternoon. Club members Corner College Ave. & Oneids St. Special Purchase and Pre-Christmas Sale of



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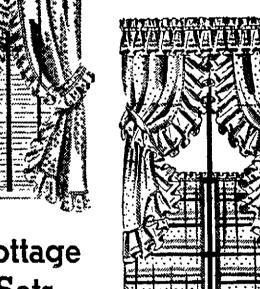
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